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# The Hongkong Telegraph

FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1941.

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## LATEST SITUATION IN CRETE: R.A.F. FIGHTER PLANES TO WITHDRAW

Special to the "Telegraph"

CAIRO, May 22 (UP).—Well informed quarters state that the fighting at Crete is principally concentrated in the Herakleion, Retino, Mallame, Suda Bay and Canea areas. Most parachutists arrived in the day time, and some at night. Enemy planes strafed and machine-gunned Crete yesterday but there is no further information regarding this.

A Greek General is commanding two Greek divisions on Crete under the orders of General Freyberg.

### SPANISH FALANGIST CHANGES

Suner Strengthened

MADRID, May 22 (Reuter).—An important order was signed by General Franco and published in to-day's official bulletin defining the powers of the President of the Falange Party, namely Senor Serrano Suner, virtually naming him as General Franco's representative and second in command.

The order gives Senor Suner powers over the Party and Party appointments.

The principal object, says the preamble, is to "strengthen the Party's unity, firmness and efficiency, thus constituting an unbreakable political front and a powerful arm against all obstacles and resistances which may try to oppose the National Syndicalist Revolution."

The final result of the recent shuffling and changing, therefore, appears to be that the Falange Party's position in the country is more important than ever.

\*The original syndicalists (Labour) of course, fought with the Government against Franco.

### ZAMZAM PASSENGERS

—New Hitch

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—The report that the crew and passengers of the sunken Egyptian medical ship Zamzam, will be allowed to proceed from France cannot be confirmed in Berlin, declared a spokesman of the German Foreign Office quoted by the German official news agency.

The spokesman added that in view of the fact that the majority of the persons concerned are without personal papers, the particulars of each person must be ascertained.

Missionaries and nurses whose identity is satisfactorily established will be passed without difficulty, the spokesman asserted.

### Egypt Protests

CAIRO, May 22 (UP).—The Egyptian Government to-day protested to Germany against the sinking of the Zamzam. The protest was made through the Swedish Legation which is looking after German interests in Egypt.

### ABORTIVE PUTSCH IN CHILE

Nazi Leaders Held

SANTIAGO, May 22 (Reuter).—Judicial proceedings, consequent on a Nazi putsch which was nipped in the bud, continued yesterday.

The judge in charge of investigation interrogated 20 Nazis and after the enquiry ordered the arrest of three Party leaders on charges of "an attempt against the security of the state."

As a result of the statements made by the detained men, a fresh search was carried out at the headquarters of the Nazi Party by the Police, who discovered many documents of propaganda connected with the abortive putsch.

### Auxiliary Ship Sunk

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
LONDON, May 22 (UP).—The Admiralty announced to-day that the auxiliary vessel Queensworth of 2,647 tons, has been sunk, and the next of kin have been notified.

### Sea Paths To Be Kept Open By U.S. Ships

WASHINGTON, May 22 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt to-day predicted that "more and faster ships will be built" in the United States and "they will carry through the open waters of the seven seas the implements of war which will help to destroy the menace to free peoples every where."

### Message to People

WASHINGTON, May 22 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt in a letter to Rear Admiral Emory Land, Chairman of the Maritime Commission, said: "I am glad of an opportunity to send a maritime message to the American people. To-day as never before in history, our merchant marine is vital to our national welfare. I do not mean vital merely in the conventional sense that it makes an important con-

tribution but in the stronger sense that it is a crucially decisive factor in our struggle for existence as a free people."

"If we are going to keep away from our shores forces that have convulsed the Old World and now menace the New, the job will be done in a large measure by the ships and sailors of the merchant marine, and by the working men who build

TURN to Back Page, Column 3.

A Briton who had just returned from Crete said that the Cretan aerodromes are surrounded by hills and mountains in which the British and New Zealand forces have taken up concealed positions, and they should be able to inflict heavy losses on any enemy troops landing at the aerodromes from parachutes or troop carriers. It is believed that the British have some mechanised vehicles on the island including tanks and Bren carriers.

### WITHDRAWING OUR PLANES

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, May 22 (UP).—The Air Ministry officially states that the commanders on Crete have decided to withdraw British fighter planes in view of the pronounced disadvantage under which they are operating. It is pointed out that Crete is ill-provided with aerodromes, while the operations are close to Greek and Italian Islands and the mainland upon which large German air forces are concentrated.

### Reason For Decision

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—The British commanders in Crete have decided to withdraw British fighter aircraft from Crete in view of the small number of aerodromes there and their poor condition.

This was revealed by a British Air Ministry official during an interview to-day.

It is impossible to develop a satisfactory fighter defence from the few comparatively ill-equipped aerodromes if these are subjected to high-scale enemy air attacks.

Offensive air operations of British bombers based in Egypt are, however, being carried out against the aerodromes from which the enemy are making their attacks.

Greeks and Cretans Help  
CAIRO, May 22 (Reuter).—It was learned to-night that British troops, aided by the Greeks and Cretan hill-men, have succeeded in keeping the situation in Crete well in hand.

Water-Borne Invaders  
CAIRO, May 22 (Reuter).—It is understood that the German tactics in attempting to land in Crete from the sea consisted of sending fairly small vessels, containing landing parties, unescorted by naval forces across the comparatively narrow strip of sea between Crete and Southern Greece.

### Hess Had To Bail Out

Defiant On His Tail

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—A British night-fighting Defiant was on Hess' tail when he landed in Scotland.

More light on the whole Hess incident was shed in the House of Commons by Sir Archibald Sinclair, the Air Minister, replying to questions to-day.

Sir Archibald made it clear that there had been no previous correspondence between Hess and the Duke of Hamilton and that the Duke did not recognise Hess when he saw him in a Scottish hospital although it was possible that Hess had seen him when he visited the Olympic Games in 1936.

Major Lloyd George suggested that it would give satisfaction to the R.A.F. if Sir Archibald stated what action was taken to intercept his plane.

Sir Archibald replied that when Hess bailed out, a Defiant fighter was hot on his plane's trail.

## Churchill's Provisional Account of Crete Battle

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—Just before the House of Commons adjourned to-day, Mr Winston Churchill gave a "very provisional account" of the Battle of Crete.

He told the House that fighting continues with intensity and although the situation is in hand, the Germans had gained some local successes at heavy cost. The Germans are using large numbers of air-borne parachutist troops and these are being increased daily.

## Two Enemy Divisions Trapped In Ethiopia

CAIRO, May 22 (Reuter).—Two enemy divisions are trapped between the British Empire forces in Abyssinia and several thousand enemy prisoners have been taken, according to a British Middle East communique.

It says: "In the Gondar area, units of the Sudan Defence Force are closely engaged with the enemy in the vicinity of Chelga. So far, over 300 Italian prisoners have been captured in the Battle of the Lakes."

## Martinique Receives Assurance

WASHINGTON, May 22 (Reuter).—Mr Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, has given an implied assurance that Martinique has no reason to fear any imminent United States action against it.

Mr Hull described as inspired by Germans or pro-Germans the reports published in occupied France that Martinique officials have received orders to prepare for an attack by the United States.

Speaking at a press conference to-day, Mr Hull asserted that the situation in Martinique itself was unchanged despite increasing evidence of Franco-German collaboration in Europe.

It is understood that the recent "routine exercises" by the French aircraft-carrier Bearn and the cruiser Emile Bertin have not caused serious concern in Washington that they might be preparing for a dash to Europe.

## Paul McNutt To Serve

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, May 22 (UP).—Mayor La Guardia to-day announced that Mr Paul McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, would serve on the Board of Civilian Protection in the office of the Civilian Defence Board to advise and assist in the formulation of a programme "to afford adequate protection of life and property in event of an emergency."

Mayor La Guardia made this announcement in answer to questions concerning the possible conflict of jurisdiction between the functions of the Social Security Administration and the new office of Civilian Defence of which the Mayor is Director.

## Western Desert Operations

Enemy Posts Bombed

CAIRO, May 22 (Reuter).—Royal Air Force fighter aircraft and the South African Air Force successfully attacked motor transport convoys in the Capuzzo area yesterday. Many lorries were destroyed and others were damaged. Other aircraft bombed the camp and gun positions in the same area.

"During the previous night, targets near Barce were bombed."

The communique also states that in Abyssinia, aircraft of the Free French flight yesterday bombed and machine-gunned enemy troops on the road near Chelga.

## British Lose Race For Mosul Oil Fields: But Germans trapped

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, May 22 (UP).—The Germans have quietly installed themselves in the Mosul oil fields after their flight across Syria. Their presence was revealed in an R.A.F. communique issued last Saturday announcing that the R.A.F. had bombed German aircraft at the Mosul aerodrome. Subsequent communiques mentioned further bombing of Themes on Monday, and admitted that the Germans had "beaten us in the race to Mosul."

An unknown number of squadrons of Heinkel bombers and Messerschmitt 110 fighters, with a very small number of airborne troops and technicians are believed to be at Mosul.

### 600-Mile Advance

The British column from the Mediterranean covered 600 miles in five days, reached Fallujah and captured intact the bridge across the Euphrates, opening the route to Baghdad and Mosul.

Nothing is known of the strength of the column, but it is obviously stronger than the German airborne troops at Mosul and therefore, the latter will eventually face annihilation unless they can be reinforced.

The Germans appear to be in a position to sabotage some of the oil fields even if they are unable to hold them.

### Iraq Communique

BERLIN, May 22 (UP).—The official news agency announces the 25th Iraq war communique from Damascus, stating: "On the south front our troops, supported by irregular national forces, attacked the British positions for several hours. Our artillery caused heavy loss of life to the enemy."

French Arms For Iraqis  
LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—There is good reason to believe that surplus French equipment is being supplied to the Iraqi rebels.

Beyond this fact and the affirmation that the French authorities in Syria have placed their aerodromes at the Germans' disposal, Mr Clement Attlee (Lord Privy Seal) told the House of Commons to-day, the British Government lack exact details as to the full extent of the Vichy Government assistance to the Germans in Syria.

## LATEST

See Back Page For  
Further Late News

## Special Jobs For U.S. Navy Anticipated

WASHINGTON, May 22 (Reuter).—The unusual legislation creating an unspecified number of Vice-Admirals to command special forces which might be assigned to important military missions was unanimously approved by the House of Representatives Naval Committee.

Rear-Admiral C. W. Nimitz, Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, gave the Committee a carefully guarded explanation of the need for the measure which nevertheless made it clear that the new commands would be assigned only to missions of major importance.

The Navy's unexpected request for legislation has stirred up immediate conjecture whether the proposed "task forces" as they are called, might be used to protect United States shipping soon to be moving into the Red Sea or for some equally significant operation.

Testifying before the Committee, Rear-Admiral Nimitz said: "It is conceivable that ships and planes will be broken up into task forces to carry out special missions. Such a task force might consist of a division of battleships, a wing of an aircraft flotilla, a flotilla of destroyers and a number of submarines."

He said that he could not disclose to the Committee how such a force might be used.



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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#### FOUND.

ON MAY 10, Black Cocker Dog, 11 not claimed within three days from May 23, will be sold and proceeds donated to the Bomber Fund. Apply Mrs. Hogg, Jockey Club Stables.

#### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Ford V8 sedan 4 door, in excellent condition and appearance. 20 miles per gallon. Owner driven. Lowest price \$1,350. Box 500, "Hongkong Telegraph."

THE HONGKONG NATURALIST, Vol. X nos. 3 and 4. Price \$4 (postage extra). Now on sale at South China Morning Post Ltd.

## PICKED A POLICEMAN

### Two Chinese Women Fined For Soliciting

On a charge of soliciting for an immoral purpose at Chatham Road, near Kimberley Road, on May 21, Lo Sze, 32, widow, of No. 269 Temple Street, ground floor, was fined \$50 or six weeks' hard labour by Mr H. C. Macnamara at Kowloon Magistrate's Court yesterday. Defendant had one previous conviction. L/Cpl Willis of the Military Police was complainant.

Fan Yuk-kwai, 22, a woman, of No. 14 Parkes Street, second floor, was fined \$30 for soliciting for an immoral purpose at Nathan Road on May 21. Defendant was on \$30 bail. L/Cpl Willis of the Military Police was complainant.

It was stated that at 11.30 p.m. complainant was walking along Nathan Road, near the Market Cafe, when defendant approached him and asked in English if he wanted a girl. Defendant apparently recognised complainant as a Military Policeman and walked quickly to where some Chinese girls were standing and told them to disperse, which they did. When complainant tried to take defendant to a Police Station she screamed and attracted a crowd of people. With the aid of a Chinese detective, he eventually took her to Yau-mat Police Station.

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## GYMKHANA

### IN AID OF B.W.O.F.

Under the distinguished patronage of H.E. Sir Geoffrey Northcote, K.C.M.G.

SATURDAY, MAY 24th  
at 3 p.m.

The Band of the 1st Bn. The Middlesex Regt. (D.C.O.)  
by kind permission of  
Lt-Col H. V. M. Stewart, O.B.E., M.C.  
and Officers will play during the afternoon.  
Conductor: Mr. W. E. Kilford, Bandmaster.

#### Programme

- 3.00—JUMPING COMPETITION
  - (a) China Ponies.
  - (b) Australian Ponies.
- 4.00—ALARM RACE
- 4.30—MUSICAL CHAIRS
- 5.00—V. C. RACE ON MULES (for all ranks).
- 5.30—POLO MATCH
- (The "Diehard" Trophy).
- 6.30—COCKTAIL CABARET.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### LANE, CRAWFORD, LIMITED.

Subject to audit, the net profit of the Company for the year ended 28th February, 1941, amounts to \$61,526.61, to which must be added the balance of \$69,017.56 brought forward from last year, making a total of \$130,544.17 available for appropriation.

At the forthcoming Meeting of Shareholders to be held on Saturday, 21st June, the Directors will recommend that the above amount be dealt with as follows:—

To pay a dividend at the rate of 8% ..... \$ 60,000.00  
To carry forward to next account ..... 70,544.17  
\$130,544.17

### G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 26th day of May, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok, 'in' the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

#### PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Site	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Lot	Approximate Area	Approximate Value
1	Kowloon No. 435	Playing Field Road between Fa Yuen Street and Tung Choi Street, Mong Kok.	as per sale plan.	about 7000 sq. feet.	about 1000 sq. feet.	\$17,500

The purchaser of the lot will be required to pay to the auctioneer in cash the sum of \$1,755.00 (being 10% of the upset price) immediately after the fall of the hammer, the balance of the premium being paid in accordance with the Conditions of Sale.

#### NOTICE

#### DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad:—

South China Morning Post  
China and Macao  
16 cents per copy

British Empire and Foreign  
25 cents per copy

The Hongkong Telegraph  
China and Macao  
16 cents per copy  
British and Foreign  
20 cents per copy  
25 cents Saturdays.

## FIRST AID TRAINING

### List of Successful Candidates

The undermentioned candidates passed the First Aid Examination held at St John Ambulance Headquarters, Tai Hang Road, on May 13:

Rev. Bro. Benedict, Ernest Sahmet, Rev. Bro. Celestine, Rev. Bro. Dosithous, Rev. Bro. Alban, Brian Baxter, Maurice Pendergast, Ronald Cane, Ena Cockrane, Edward Harris, Clifton Large, Richard Ma, Lau For-lan, Tse Yin-hon, Wong Chiu, Sheila Haynes, Frances Large, John Tibbs, Dorothy Shaw, John Bechtel, Faltone Wong, Rev. Bro. Charles, Rev. Bro. Casimir, Young Wal-lin, Charles Matthews, Ronald Apperley, Robert Longson, George Kim, James Whitmore, Wallace Ma, Lam Sul-kai, Fred V. Wong, Wat Yu-ki, David Tsui, Kathleen Hamilton, Anatol Zogoraky, and Grovermore Chorley.

Certificates should be ready in about ten days' time, and application for same should be made to the Secretary at the above address.

## Indian Community Holds First Annual Meeting

The annual general meeting of the Indian Association of Hongkong and South China was held on Wednesday at the Wong Hing Building, when in the absence of Mr H. Rutledge, President of the Association, who was indisposed, Mr P. K. Pavri presided.

In presenting the annual report and statement of accounts, Mr Pavri, reading Mr H. Rutledge's speech, said: In placing before you for your adoption the annual report and statement of accounts for 1940, I may mention that the work done by the Association during last year of its existence is satisfactory.

We have succeeded in the first year to build up that spirit for mutual contacts, brotherhood and goodwill amongst members which must underlie any successful organisation. This was the result of social gatherings and other meetings organised by the Committee, and the same process is yielding further good results. That desire to think and to live as Indians has been created and is anxiously fostered by the Committee. This is the first preliminary to the future success of the Association, and I can say that this is by no means a negligible achievement as it has brought together, and is still bringing together, the scattered members of the Indian Community.

## RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.45 metres (9520 kilo-cycles)

### Excerpts from Mozart's "Don Giovanni" Act 1

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

#### Dance Music.

#### 1.00 Local Time Signal.

1.01 Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Orchestra with Jan Klepura (Tenor).—The Czardas Princess—Potpourri. Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Orchestra; My Heart is Always Calling You. Jan Klepura (Tenor) with Orchestra; Hafner Serenade—Rondeau. Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Orchestra; I Mean to Say I Love You. Sweet Melody of Night. Jan Klepura (Tenor) with Orchestra; Le Coq d'Or—Hymn to the Sun, Eugen Onegin—Selection. Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Orchestra.

#### 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

#### 1.45 Bing Crosby, Judy Garland and Renema.

#### 2.15 Close Down.

#### 5.45 Indian Programme.

#### 6.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

#### 6.32 Tehakowsky's "Hamlet".

Overture and Theme and Variations from Suite No. 3. In G.—Overture "Hamlet". Op. 67 B.—London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Sir Adrian Boult. Theme and Variations from Suite No. 3. In G.—London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Sir London Ronald.

#### 7.00 London Relay.—The News.

#### 7.15 London Relay—"Questions of the Hour".

7.30 Excerpts from Mozart's "Don Giovanni" Act 1 by the Glyndebourne Festival Opera Company, Baccanelli and Glyndebourne Festival Opera Co., Midway, Henderson, Brownlee, Baccanelli and Glyndebourne Festival Opera Company, Henderson, Brownlee, Midway and Glyndebourne Festival Opera Company. 8.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements.

#### 8.02 A Request Variety Programme.—Organ—Blaze Away—March (Holzmann). Reginald Dixon; Vocal—Sweet Potato Piper (film "The Road to Singapore"). Bing Crosby assisted by The Fourmores; Fox-Trot—Cenny Serenade. Mantovani and His Orchestra; Cockney Monologue—Brown Bower (film "Love"). Stanley Holloway with Piano; Vocal—Palms of Paradise (film "Typhoon"). Dorothy Lamour with Orchestra; Tango—South of the Border. Jack Harris and His Orchestra; Vocal—Cecilia (Ruby-Dreyer). Dick Todd (Baritone) with Orchestra; Vocal—I Can't Love You Any More (Magidson, Rubel). Bebe Daniels with Orchestra; Piano—Sunrise Serenade (Carlson). Patricia Rossborough; Humorous Sketch—Careless Talk. Leslie Henson and Stanley Holloway; Vocal Duet—Will You Remember? (film "Maytime"). Jeanette MacDonald (Soprano) and Nelson Eddy (Baritone) with Orchestra; Organ—One Kiss (Hemberg). Reginald Footit; Vocal—"It's a Hip-Hip-Happy Day" (film "Gulliver's Travels"). Arthur Askey with Orchestra; Fox-Trot—At The Balalaika. Jack Hylton and His Orchestra; Vocal—La Traviata (Verdi) from the film "100 men and a girl". Deanna Durbin; Orchestra—Blue Danube—Waltz (Strauss). De Groot and the Piccadilly Orchestra; Vocal—There'll Always Be An England (Parker and Charles). Dennis Noble (Baritone) with piano accomp.

#### 9.00 London Relay.—The News and News Commentary.

9.15 A Programme of Irish Music and Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra, Reginald Dixon (Organ), Billy Murray (Vocal) with Harry's Tavern Band, Frank Murphy (Accordion) with Piano, Fritz Kreisler (Violin) with piano accomp., Danny Malone (Tenor) with organ.

#### 9.45-10.00 News in French (on Short Wave only).

#### 9.45 Vivian Ellis at the Piano.

#### 10.00 London Relay.—O. M. Green's Newsletter.

#### 10.15 George Bonfinger and His Orchestra with Lily Pons (Soprano) and Keith Falkner (Baritone).

#### 11.00 Close Down.

The financial position is gradually being strengthened and, with further support from members, I am sure solid foundations for the Association can be securely laid.

At the same time, I may mention that during the very first year of existence, the Association has become fairly well-known in the Colony and South China, and especially in the aim of the Association—to cultivate social and economic contacts with other communities in the Far East. It is thus not a mere sectarian organisation, nor does it desire to be sectarian. We consider the Association as a part and parcel of the entire community of Hongkong and as such we are willing to take our rightful place in the communal life of the Colony and South China to the best of our abilities. The aims of this Association are social and economic and in those spheres the members of this Association will be willing to cooperate with the Government of this Colony and other communities to the fullest extent possible.

#### No Political Motives

And I may dispel, once for all, all doubts or suspicions of any political motives or agitation behind the formation of the Association. As stated above, are social, economic and cultural.

I am aware, however, that we have much work to do to improve the general status of the Indian community. The Committee is alive to it and has made out systematic plans for same. Such plans refer to the improvement in the social, economic and cultural spheres, as well as in the matter of health and general well-being of the community. Thus attention will be paid towards co-operative work, provision for a nursing home or hospital, establishment of a cultural and educational centre where lectures can be held, and the provision of entertainments by cinema and theatrical shows and athletics and sports. In the last-named lines, Indians have already made good progress in the Colony.

The members are imbued with the determination to make the organisation a success and the social gatherings held from time to time to promote the necessary contacts have been proving very helpful. I am assured that with this support we shall be able to fulfil the aims of the Association.

The proposal was seconded by Mr Jahan Dad and carried unanimously.

The following Managing Committee for the year 1941-42 were elected: President, Mr H. Rutledge; Vice-Presidents, Mr A. Vaswani, Dr Mahan Singh, Mr P. K. Pavri; Treasurer, Messrs Kishinchand Chellaram; members, Dr N. P. Karanjia and Messrs R. Hasarim, T. Barma, R. S. Rathour, J. Kripplani, A. T. Chiba, M. Firoz Din, E. Ditta, Gurbux Singh, P. T. Melwan, J. R. Assamali, General Secretary, Mr K. Vaidya; Joint Secretaries, Mr J. Kinn, Mr Jahan Dad and Mr B. Dittia; Auditors, Mr R. K. Pavri and Mr A. R. H. Esmail.

After the meeting, the members held the Association annual dinner when Indian dishes were served.

## Chung Sing Tragedy

### Man Drowned Swimming At Kennedy Town

The Chung Sing Benevolent Society bathing pavilion, Kennedy Town, was the scene of a tragedy last night, when Lam Ying-kit, 33, was drowned.

Lam, medicine dealer, of Tsung Su Street West, was seen in difficulties about 8 p.m. Several life-guards dived to the rescue, but Lam disappeared.

The body was recovered about half an hour later. Artificial respiration was tried but life was extinct.

## Banknote Issue Powers of Three Colony Banks Extended

The note-issuing powers of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation and the Mercantile Bank of India were extended for another year as the result of a resolution moved by the Financial Secretary, Hon. Mr R. L. Todd, at a meeting of the Legislative Council yesterday.

The resolution was: Resolved pursuant to the proviso to section 3 of the Note-issuing Banks Extension of Powers of Ordinance, 1939, that this Legislative Council hereby extends the powers of all the note-issuing banks to make, issue, re-issue, circulate notes until and including July 12, 1942.

Mr Todd said: The note-issuing powers of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation and the Mercantile Bank of India Limited expired on July 12, 1939, but were extended by the Note-issuing Banks Extension of Powers Ordinance, 1939, until July 12, 1940. That extension was subject to the proviso that this Council may by Resolution further extend the powers of any or all of the note-issuing banks for a period, or periods not exceeding twelve months at any one time. On May 30, 1940, this Council extended these powers for a period of twelve months ending on July 12, 1941, and the time has now come to make a further extension for the period of twelve months ending on July 12, 1942.

I would point out that this Resolution is concerned only with the machinery for the issue of notes and enables the three banks to carry on as at present for a further year in accordance with the terms of the Ordinance.

Four cases of Cholera (two each from Victoria and Kowloon), one case of Diphtheria, five of Dysentery, four of Typhoid, two of Measles and 19 of Tuberculosis were reported on Wednesday. The Cholera total is now 791.

## Congee Supplied To Colony Destitutes

The Hongkong Refugee and Social Welfare Council administers four food kitchens in the Colony. They are, St Peter's, West Point, Hongkong; the Salvation Army, Hennessy Road, Hongkong; the Old Magistrate's, Kowloon; and Sham Shui Po, Kowloon.

Hither come the poor, the blind, and the lame, young children, old people, and babies, to the number of more than 4,000. These people are destitute or almost so, and in many cases this is the only meal they have.

Three of the buildings in which the food is distributed have been lent by the Hongkong Government, and the other has been erected by private subscription. The Council has had gifts of clothing and these are distributed to Food Kitchens and Camps.

The people that attend are refugees and destitute poor in almost equal numbers. It must be remembered that the poor of Hongkong have become even poorer than they were, because of the influx of refugees, many of whom have taken work that the Hongkong poor should be doing. The congee has the following ingredients:—Broken rice, cracked wheat, potatoes, carrots, beef, liver, soy beans, fresh vegetables, ginger, salt.

This is a recipe approved by the Medical Department of Hongkong. The congee is a very thick soup that can be eaten with chopsticks.

The cost of providing for the four food kitchens is \$30,000 per year. This is a large sum to raise in addition to the other commitments of the Council; and \$8,000, is still to be raised to supply food for this year. Since the war in Europe started, prices of all foodstuffs have steadily risen. Just when financial matters were becoming most serious, the American Red Cross rendered most valuable aid by giving wheat and rice. With this gift, it is possible to

## Donations To Causes

A total of \$1,941,023.70 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd., with the following donations: Miss Marion Potter (tenth donation) \$100; Peak Division (second donation) 150; Mr G. G. N. Zinkin (third donation) 150; Mr A. C. Chinese Company, H.K.V.C.C. Camp Pay 20; Mr J. L. Jay 20; Mr S. S. Mow 20; Mr and Mrs D. Needham (monthly donation) 20.

The Salvation Army Headquarters gratefully acknowledge receipt of the following donations, which have been credited to the Annual Appeal for 1941: Previous acknowledgments \$40,017.12; Glendon Co. Ltd. \$50; Mr D. W. Hume, \$10; Mrs Bird, \$5; Mr and Mrs Edward Cook, \$100; Mr Cross, \$10; Anonymous, \$250. Total to date, \$5,005.

The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the Salvation Army: Anonymous, \$50.

ST VINCENT DE PAUL. The Society of St Vincent de Paul acknowledges receipt of the following donations in memory of the late Mr G. A. C. Rodrigues: Mr and Mrs P. P. de Barros, \$1; Mr G. A. Noronha, \$1.

ST. W. O. F. The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the British War Organisation Fund—Kowloon Docks Recreation Club (for St Dunstan's) 14th contribution, \$155.

#### B.W.O.F. Balance Sheet

The British War Organisation Fund receipts and payments account for April is as follows: Receipts—brought forward at April 1, 1941, \$30,023.02; donations and subscriptions, \$10,091.02; sales—Central Hospital Supply Service (Batteries 100 Postal Labels \$3, Wool \$25; refund of Ins. Premium, \$120.12; total—\$41,107.16. Payments—donations to four of British Red Cross Society and Order of St John War Organisation, London, \$2,000; \$40,017.12; remittance in favour of Lord Mayor's Air Raid Distress Fund—\$15.75; B. A. at St. Dunstan's, \$15.45; remittance in favour of St Dunstan's—\$10.15; at St. 31/32nd, \$317; Purchases (clothing, bandage gauze, sewing material), \$1,815; post, freight, interest, and war risk insurance, \$307.37; office expenses—salary and wages \$274, postage \$4.20, petrol \$10, telephone \$25.25, petty cash \$309.92; expenditure—April \$44,830.10. Balance—March 31, \$44,830.10. Current Account, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, \$10,474.81; Petty Cash, \$210.23; total—\$55,155.19.

## Banknote Issue Powers of Three Colony Banks Extended

The note-issuing powers of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation and the Mercantile Bank of India were extended for another year as the result of a resolution moved by the Financial Secretary, Hon. Mr R. L. Todd, at a meeting of the Legislative Council yesterday.

The resolution was: Resolved pursuant to the proviso to section 3 of the Note-issuing Banks Extension of Powers of Ordinance, 1939, that this Legislative Council hereby extends the powers of all the note-issuing banks to make, issue, re-issue, circulate notes until and including July 12, 1942.

Mr Todd said: The note-issuing powers of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation and the Mercantile Bank of India Limited expired on July 12, 1939, but were extended by the Note-issuing Banks Extension of Powers Ordinance, 1939, until July 12, 1940. That extension was subject to the proviso that this Council may by Resolution further extend the powers of any or all of the note-issuing banks for a period, or periods not exceeding twelve months at any one time. On May 30, 1940, this Council extended these powers for a period of twelve months ending on July 12, 1941, and the time has now come to make a further extension for the period of twelve months ending on July 12, 1942.

I would point out that this Resolution is concerned only with the machinery for the issue of notes and enables the three banks to carry on as at present for a further year in accordance with the terms of the Ordinance.

Four cases of Cholera (two each from Victoria and Kowloon), one case of Diphtheria, five of Dysentery, four of Typhoid, two of Measles and 19 of Tuberculosis were reported on Wednesday. The Cholera total is now 791.

Three of the buildings in which the food is distributed have been lent by the Hongkong Government, and the other has been erected by private subscription. The Council has had gifts of clothing and these are distributed to Food Kitchens and Camps.

The people that attend are refugees and destitute poor in almost equal numbers. It must be remembered that the poor of Hongkong have become even poorer than they were, because of the influx of refugees, many of whom have taken work that the Hongkong poor should be doing. The congee has the following ingredients:—Broken rice, cracked wheat, potatoes, carrots, beef, liver, soy beans, fresh vegetables, ginger, salt.

This is a recipe approved by the Medical Department of Hongkong. The congee is a very thick soup that can be eaten with chopsticks.

The cost of providing for the four food kitchens is \$30,000 per year. This is a large sum to raise in addition to the other commitments of the Council; and \$8,000, is still to be raised to supply food for this year. Since the war in Europe started, prices of all foodstuffs have steadily risen. Just when financial matters were becoming most serious, the American Red Cross rendered most valuable aid by giving wheat and rice. With this gift, it is possible to

The Council has appointed a trained nurse as Welfare Worker in the Kitchens. She has as many as 900 patients in a month. Many of the sick attend to herself and others she sends to the hospitals and clinics.

The poverty and destitution caused by the war must be seen to be realised. The Council is now making enquiries into housing conditions, and has visited some of the places where the food kitchen people live. Those who have no homes, sleep in the streets; others have a small bed space in a flat, and those who cannot sleep on the bed sleep under it.

Many of them only have the one meal given at the food kitchen as, for the sake of the children, they spend what little money they have to be sure of a shelter.

In cases of those who do not attend food kitchens, some of the people said they wished to be independent as long as they could. This proves that it is the really destitute people who attend the Food Kitchens.

The very grateful thanks of the Council go out to the members of the American Red Cross for their most timely help in supplying rice and wheat for these refugees and destitute poor.

All contributions towards the \$8,000 still needed may be sent to the Hong Kong Refugee and Social Welfare Council, c/o the South China Morning Post.

## BANKS

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W. H. EVANS THOMAS, Manager.

## POST OFFICE

An experimental service providing sea transit to U.S.A. and air transit from U.S.A. to Lisbon and United Kingdom has been instituted. The inclusive postage rate is H.K. \$2.00 per ½ oz. for letters and H.K. \$1.00 each for postcards. Correspondence for this service should bear the usual blue air mail label with the superscription "By sea to U.S.A."

The public are reminded that it is a breach of postal regulations to enclose in a postal cover communications intended for persons other than the addressee.

The Printed Matter Service to the following places in China is temporarily suspended:—Yunnan, Szechuan, Kweichow, Hunan, Fukien (except Amoy and Kwantung), Swatow, North and East of Kwantung.

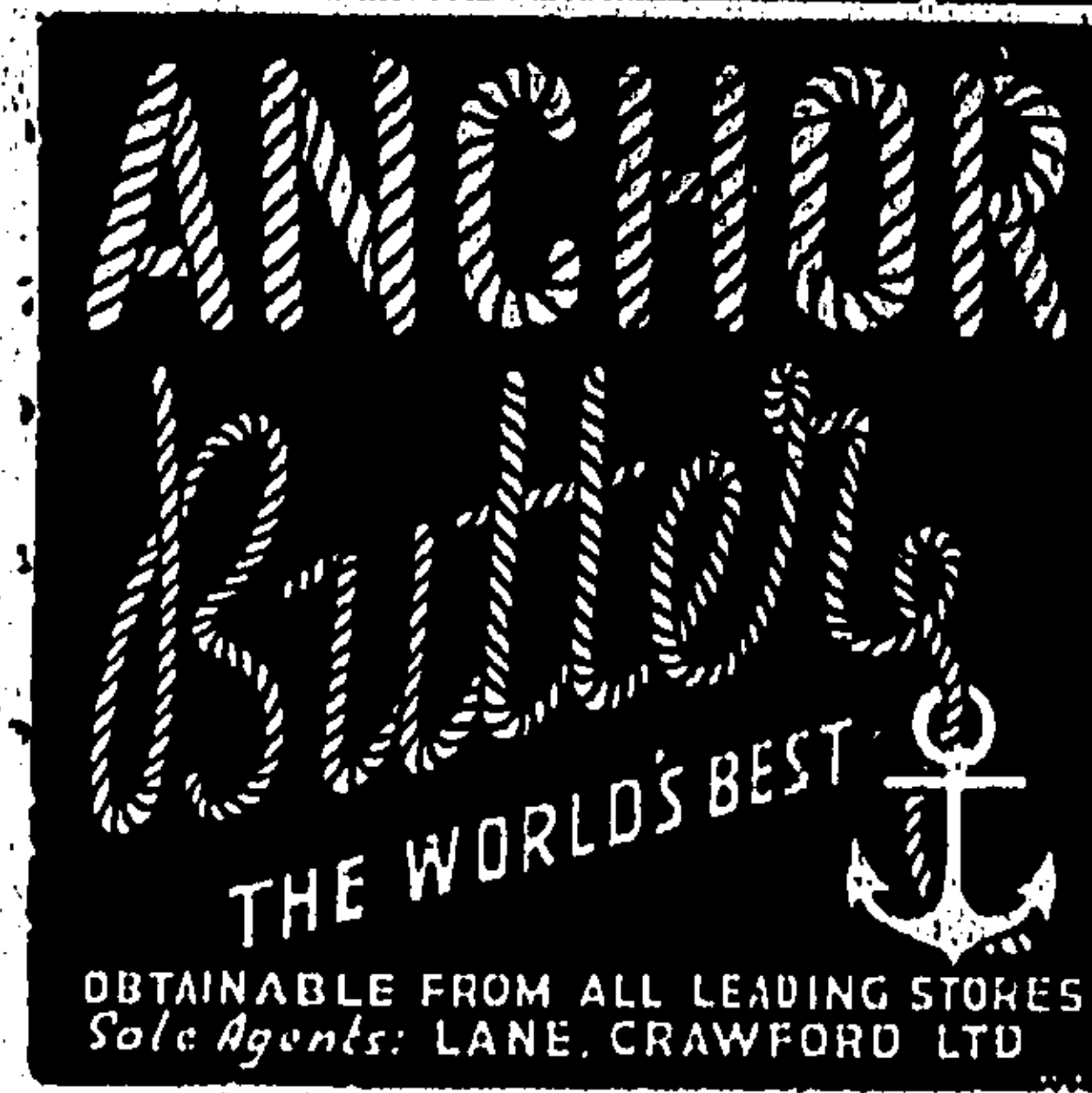
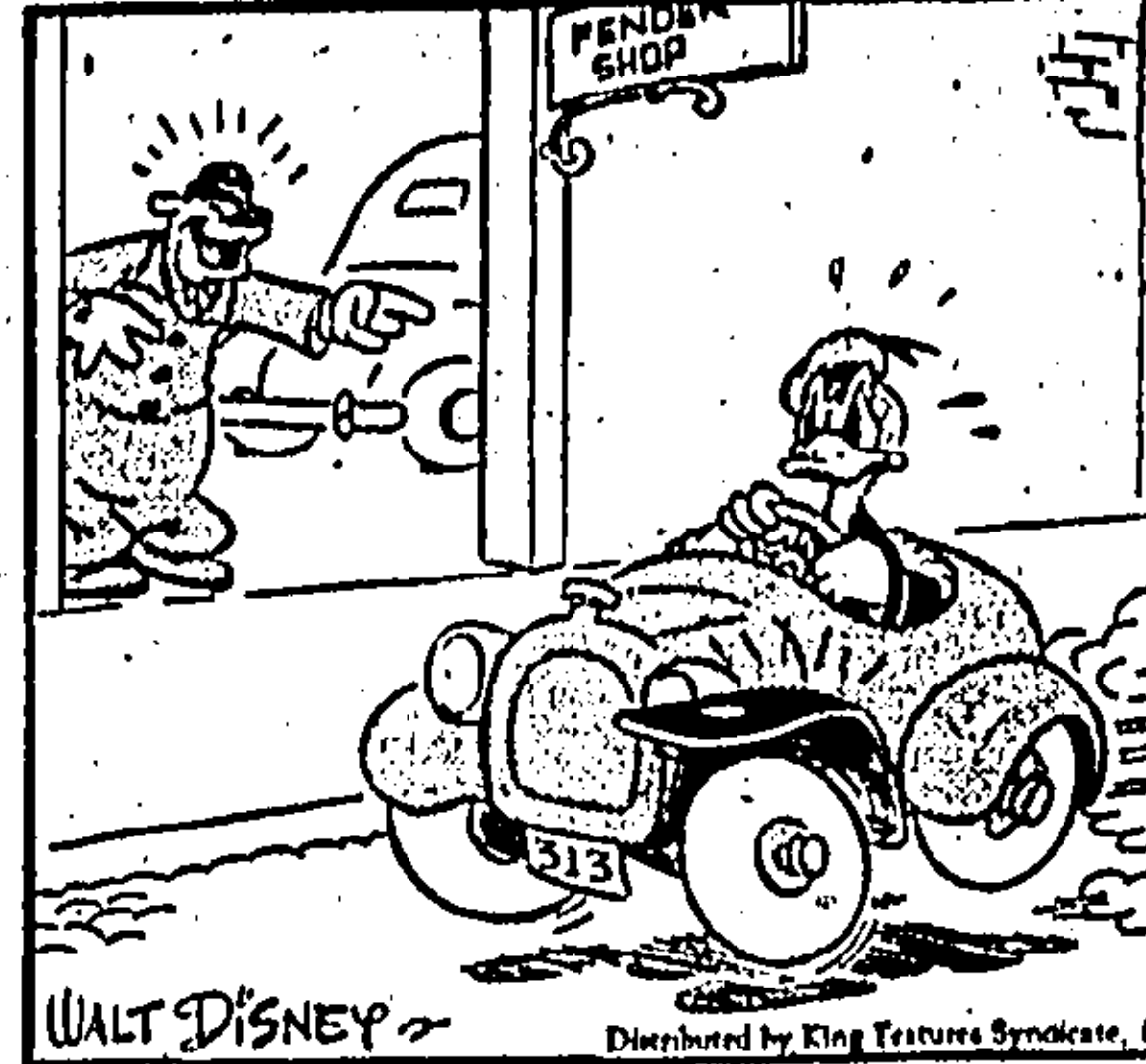
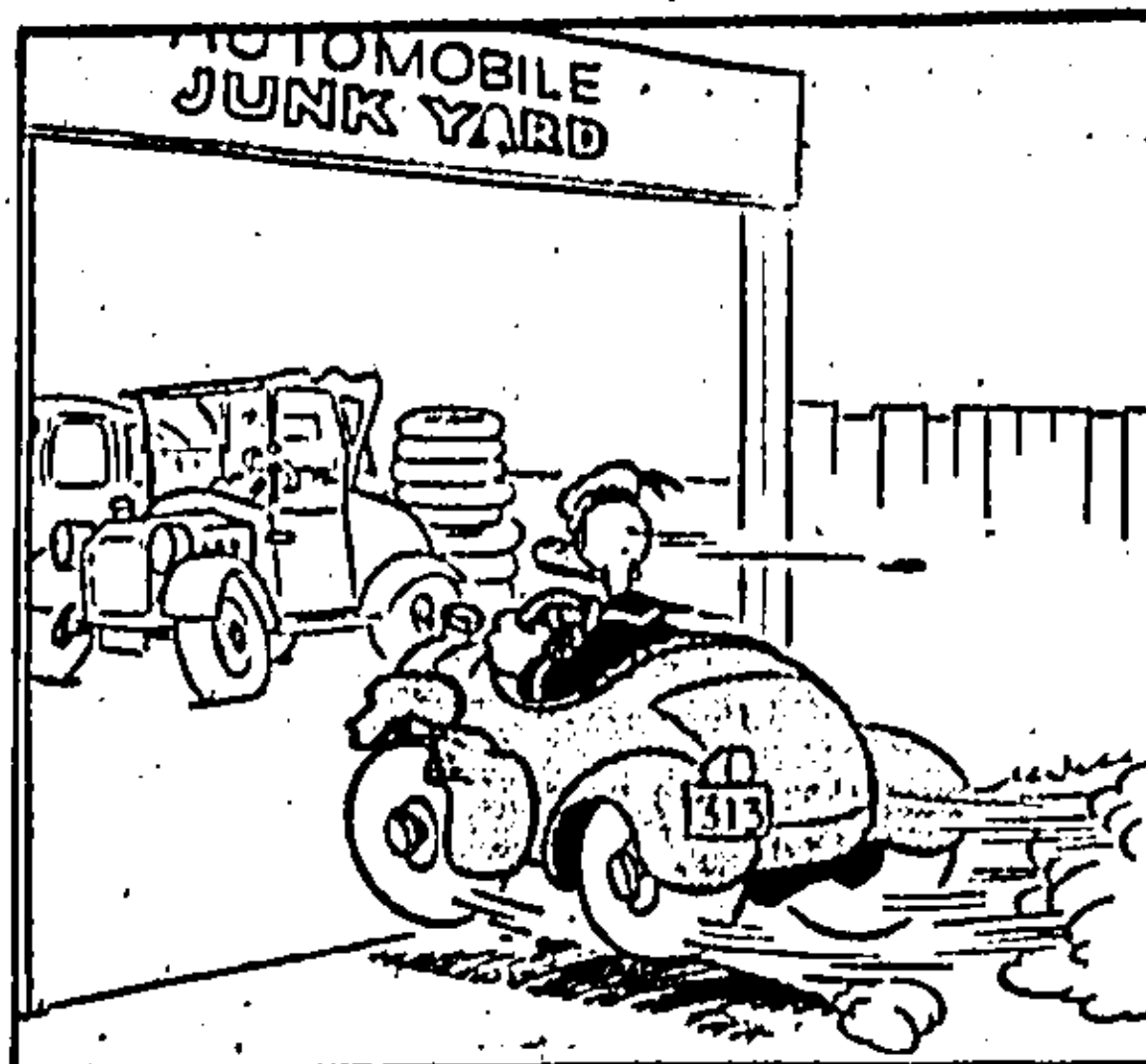
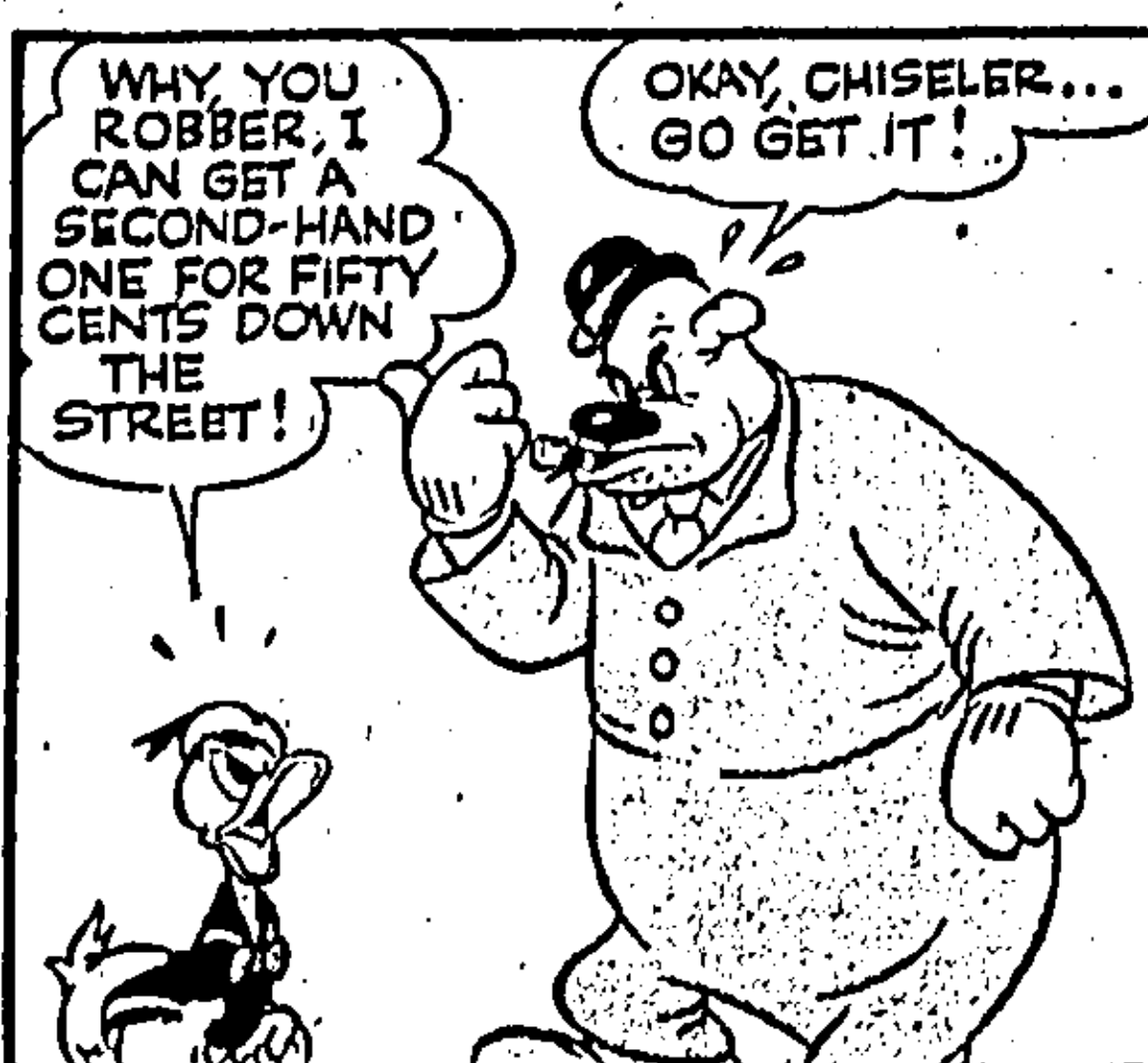
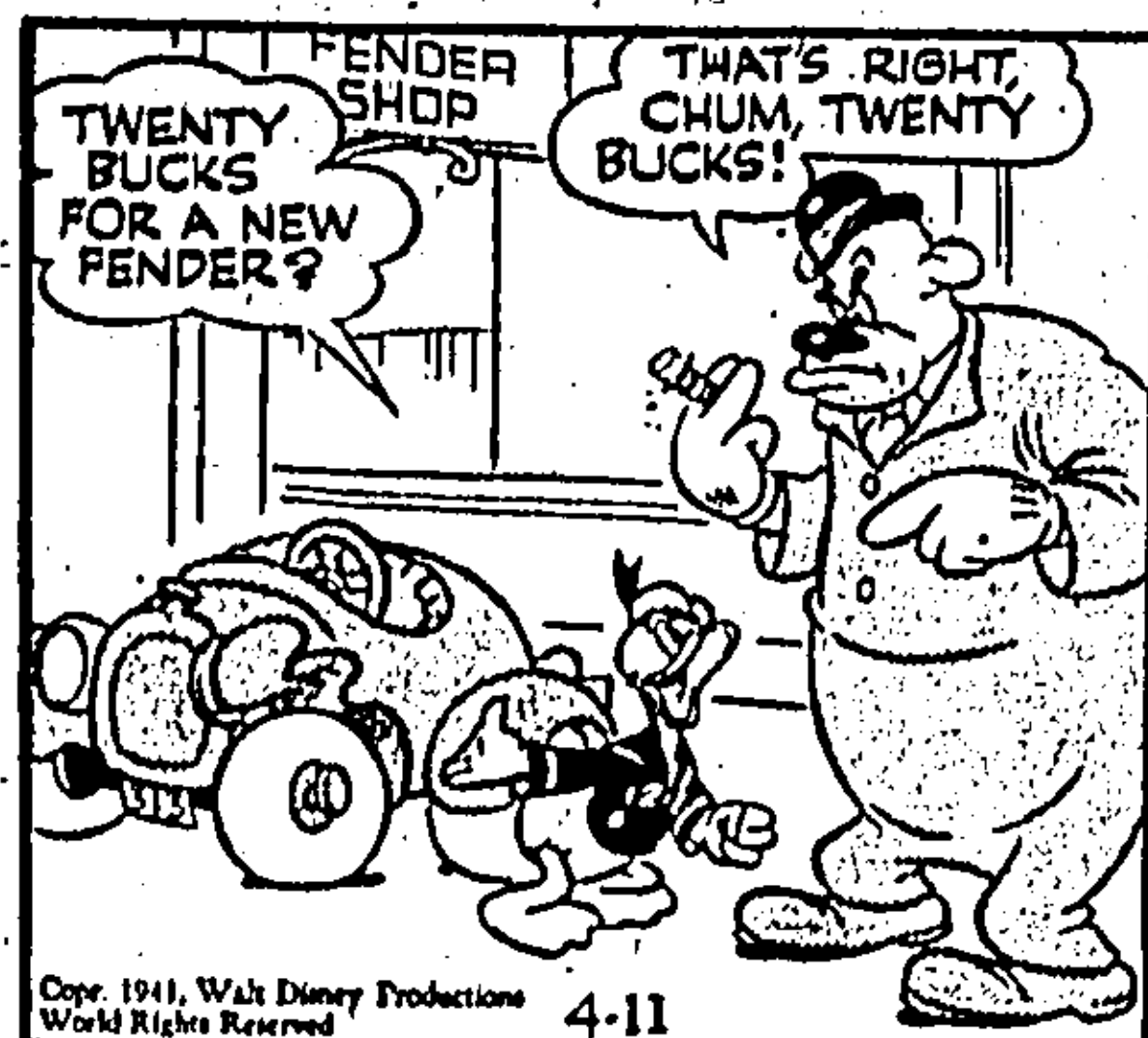
Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD AIR MAILS  
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 26th May ..... June 3.  
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco dated June 10 ..... June 17.



# DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



By BESSIE HACKETT

The idea for that smash-hit play, "The Women," really came from a man—for it was through her husband's curiosity about what women talk about when they get together, relates Claire Boothe, that she wrote the play in which not a single man appears and which paints a satirical picture of women.

Pressed for the story behind the play, Miss Boothe, who is touring China with her publisher-husband, Henry Luce, said the play was really born at a dinner party she and her husband



## A man gave Claire Boothe the idea for 'THE WOMEN'

attended. As women are wont to do, Mrs. Luce drifted off to powder her nose and met several friends doing the same thing. They started talking about this and that—while Mr. Luce paced impatiently outside.

When his wife finally emerged he demanded, as husbands are wont to do, what kept her in the powder room so long, and when she replied that she'd been talking to friends, he asked what on earth they found to talk about.

"Then I really started to think over what we'd talked about," Mrs. Luce relates, "and when I mentioned a few of the things to my husband, he said he couldn't believe that women could spend so much time on such discussions."

Luce was called away from home the week-end following the party and his wife set to work writing "The Women." She started with the scene in the powder room, which became the last scene in the finished play.

"As each scene was completed," she recalls, "I thought about working a man into it somewhere, but he didn't fit in and when the play was finished, no one was more surprised than I that it was entirely an all-woman play."

The whole play was written in three days and, with the exception of a few changes in the last scene, was produced exactly as it was written then.

Mrs. Luce has just finished a new play which will be produced in the autumn, probably with Raymond Massey in the leading role. It's called "The



Claire Boothe photographed outside the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank on her way to luncheon at the American Club here recently. Above is a scene from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film production of "The Women."

Yohimbe Tree," the Yohimbe being a tree of love in Haiti.

Moving picture audiences soon will be able to see more of Miss Boothe's work on the screen, for she has just sold her newest Broadway hit, "Margin for Error," to Ernst Lubitsch. Sam Levine, who played the leading character on the stage, will interpret the same role on the screen. Another Claire Boothe play just bought by Hollywood is "The Wedding Day," which has never been produced on the stage. It's a story about anybody's wedding day and all that goes on in connection with a wedding.

Dinner parties seem to be lucky occasions for Miss Boothe, for it was at one of them that she got her job on the staff of "Vogue" magazine. Seated next to Conde Nast, Miss Boothe chirped that she would like to work on his magazine, and the

publisher blithely said sure, come around the next morning.

When Miss Boothe showed up at the "Vogue" office, she learned that Nast was out of town, but she informed the editor that he had already given her a job. The editor assigned her to a desk and Miss Boothe feels sure that when Nast returned he was rather surprised to find she had taken him up on his offer.

Miss Boothe wrote fashion articles for "Vogue" only about two months. Drifting into the adjoining "Vanity Fair" office one day she discovered a vacancy in one of the editorships and was promptly hired when she said she'd like to switch over to "Vanity Fair." Miss Boothe remained with "Vanity Fair" for several years, resigning as managing editor to devote her time to writing plays.

From her years as a fashion editor and her instinctive knowledge of style, Miss Boothe has evolved two rules for a well-dressed woman. First, never to be the most conspicuously dressed woman at a gathering (excepting professional people, such as actresses, etc.), and secondly, never to look as though all one's clothes are completely new.

Descriptions of Miss Boothe's beauty and charm have not been exaggerated. She has a lovely pink and white complexion, large blue eyes, and soft, wavy, honey-colored hair which fairly radiates sunlight. Her friendly smile puts strangers at their ease and she has a

charming knack of including others in her conversation, generalising many of her answers with a flattering "we" instead of constantly using the pronoun "I."

Miss Boothe disclaimed any plans for continuing her "political" career following her campaigning for Willkie last year. "I have no such plans at all, if you mean becoming a political commentator," she explained. "For one thing, I think it's humanly impossible for one person to say three really smart things in one week."

Questioned regarding the talk some months ago about her proposed reply to Anne Lindbergh's "The Wave of the Future," Miss Boothe replied, "There's no answer to Anne Lindbergh. The only answer to her must be made in action, not writing." Miss Boothe does plan, however, to write a book following this trip to the Far East—probably something on the order of her "European Spring."

## SOLLUM'S Part in War MYSTERY

SOLLUM, which has played an important part in the Middle East campaign, was little known to many people until recently. Yet it was this outpost which was the cause of a famous shipping mystery in the last war.

English shipping circles are recalling that marine underwriters in 1915 paid a loss on a little steamer, the Niggem, which was bound from Alexandria for Barcelona.

The vessel was posted as missing because nothing was heard of her for several months.

While the ship was lost the fate of her crew was a mystery. Eventually, with the captain, they arrived at Alexandria and reported that the vessel had foundered six days after leaving port.

They took to the ship's boats and landed at Sollum, which was then a mere pinpoint on the map, consisting of a few huts.

### Missing Mariners Were With Senussi

There they fell in with a band of Senussi, the nomad tribe against which the Duke of Westminster led an expedition later in the war.

At the time of the shipwreck, however, these Arabs were comparatively friendly, and while the British seamen were kept prisoners they were treated kindly.

Eventually the Arabs made contact with another chief, who had the crew sent to Alexandria under escort.

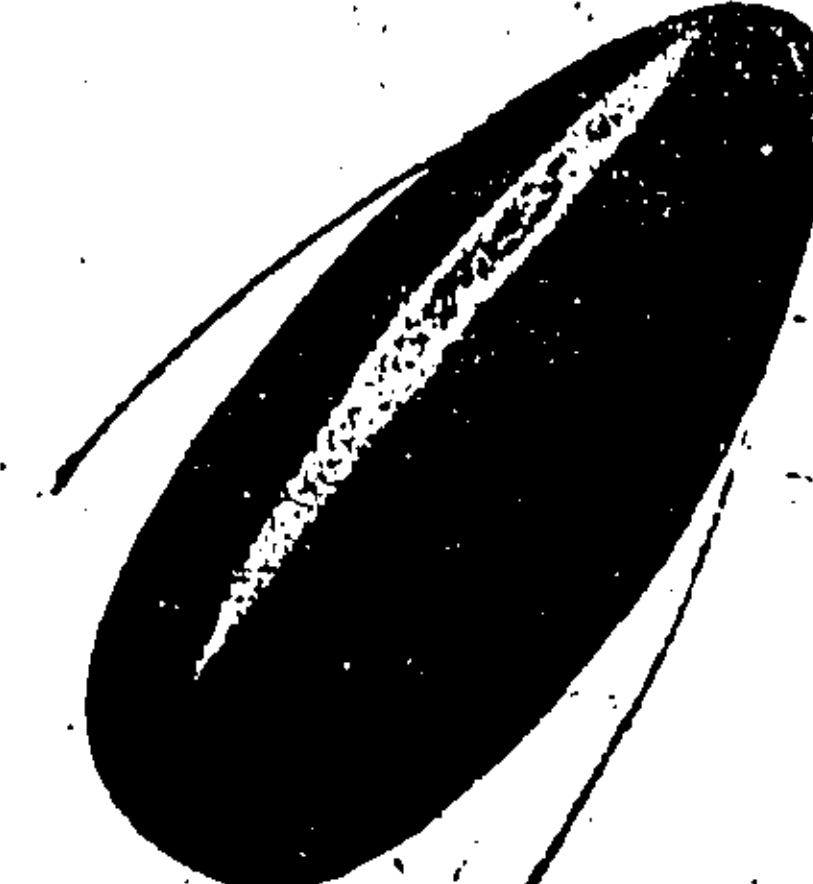
The case, according to a shipping expert, had two points of interest.

It was one of the few known instances in which the loss of a vessel "posted as missing," has been established later as due to a specific casualty; and the life insurance company with which the captain was insured had paid the amount due on his policy.

It is understood that the insurance company agreed to let matters stand as they were, so that the captain was one of the few people who lived to spend the money due at his death.



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## HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

THE SOCIETY ASKS FOR \$32,000 In 1941 to meet the increasing needs of sick and destitute children in Hongkong, against which the income to date is \$14,000 only. In order to continue its work, The Society appeals for the balance of \$18,000 before the close of the financial year on 31st October. The number of children assisted last year was 5,100. Hon. Treasurers (from whom a copy of the annual report for 1940 may be obtained): Mr. A. McKELLAR, C.A., c/o Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co., Mr. KWOK CHAN, c/o The Bureau de L'Indo-Chine, HONG KONG. 6th May, 1941.



## GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"His hands are always itching for a pencil and pad—I don't know whether he has the making of an artist or a traffic cop!"

## OPERA BEAUTY'S ROMANCE

HELLA TORROS, beautiful young opera star whose wedding to an American millionaire was stopped on religious grounds, has found romance again with a Canadian major whom she met in a British garrison theatre.

"Can I help you?" the handsome officer asked her as she stood in the stage wings waiting to entertain troops. "No, thanks. There's nothing you can do," she replied. . . . And that's how it all began.

"He has done something for stockbroker. He returned with the me, though—he brought me Canadian Expeditionary Force to happiness," she told reporters. . . .

"All through my performance I know he was standing at the side of the stage watching me. I kept hoping he wouldn't go away!"

### Met In Italy

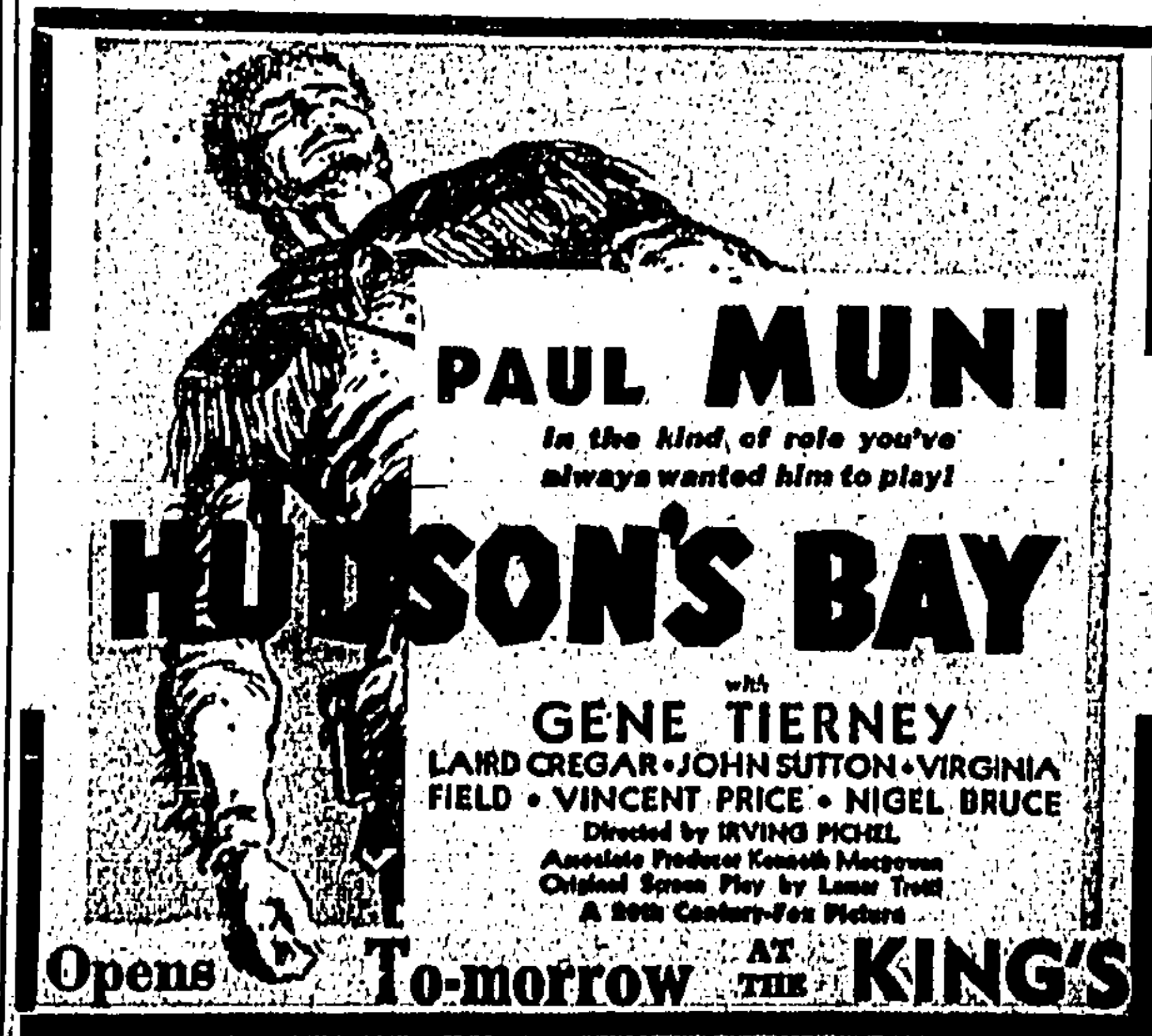
The war stopped Hella from appearing at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, where she was to meet Ellis Loeb, millionaire banker.

They first met in a Milan hotel. They wanted to marry, but her family objected as they were of different creeds.

"Then, on the eve of the war, I was due to leave for America. When war broke out I decided to stay here," Miss Torros continued.

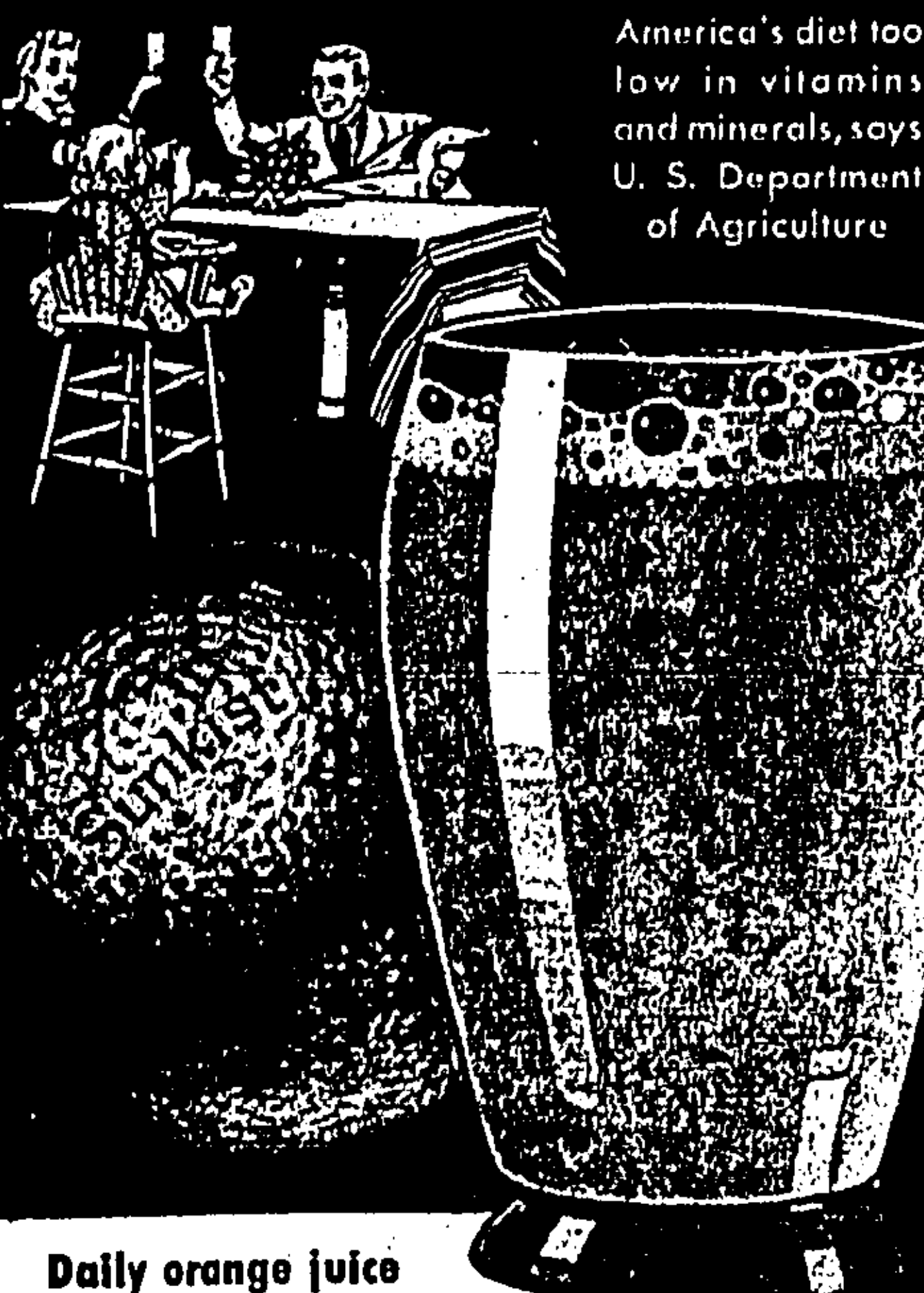
Blue eyed, with brown hair and 23-inch hips—4 feet five of loveliness—Hella is appearing in the new London Coliseum revue "Strike up the Music."

"Even opera singers," she declares, "can have good figures if they don't over-eat."





## HEALTH BEGINS AT BREAKFAST!



America's diet too low in vitamins and minerals, says U. S. Department of Agriculture

Daily orange juice helps all the family

Hardly one family in two gets all the vitamins and minerals needed for the best of health. More of the bright, colorful foods should be eaten, experts say.

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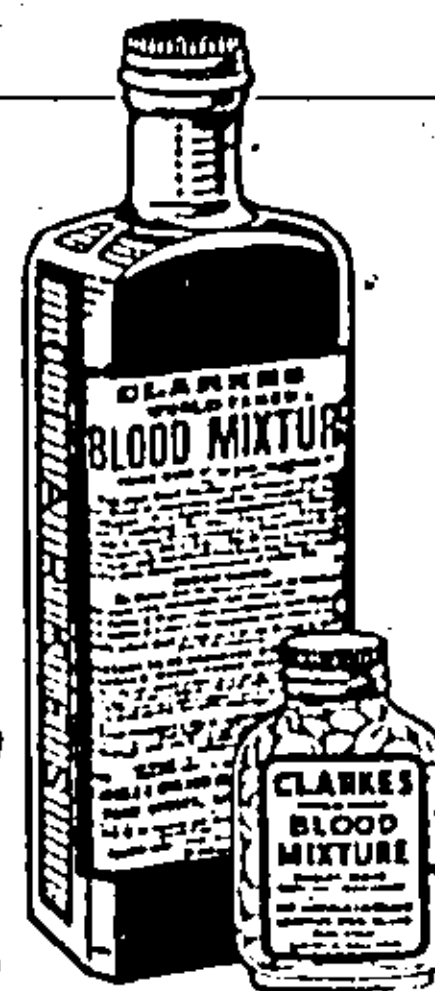
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## The Hongkong Telegraph

Friday, May 23, 1941.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 26615

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### JAPAN'S DILEMMA

EVER since it became obvious that Japan could never gain a sufficiently decisive military victory in China to make it possible for her to achieve the subjugation of that country, economists and politicians have been speculating as to what length of time Japan can maintain economic stability sufficient to pursue her announced policy of expansion in the Pacific. It has been difficult to obtain a true picture, but there are certain facts available which assist in reaching a reasonable conclusion.

Japan, by throwing in her lot with Axis Powers, runs the risk of being deprived of imports which are essential even for her normal peace time industries such as iron, steel, petroleum, non ferrous metals, salt and raw materials for her textile manufactures (except silk). Also she runs an even greater risk of being deprived of market which provides foreign exchange that enables her to pay for these imports in very few cases where she would be able to find alternative sources of supply. Japan has now neither tourists' traffic nor foreign investments and her gold and foreign exchange reserves amount to no more than 50% of value of her annual imports outside the yen bloc.

One third of Japanese exports goes to America and almost another third to the British Empire. Alternative markets could not be found if these markets were closed, especially for textile manufactures which make up more than half the value of Japan's export trade. Results to Japan would be disastrous.

Raw silk stands in a category by itself for one third of Agrarian households of Japan depend solely or partially on this one export 95% of which would be cut off by closure of market of British Empire and U.S. The social and economic effects of the great fall in silk prices in 1931-32 will not have been forgotten by any of the Japanese. At that time the distress in the countryside was largely the cause of aggression by the Japanese military party in power in 1931, but now the Japanese people realise that only result has been to lead them into long drawn out misery of China incident and into still greater danger of a breach with Empire and U.S. In comparison with the ruin that would overtake her if she were completely cut off from markets of the British Empire and U.S.A., the distress that Japan suffers at present is suffering now is certainly insignificant.

No truth lies in the Japanese complaints that restrictions imposed on supplies are a deliberate attempt to strangle the economic life of Japan. The only restrictions imposed are those rendered necessary by our own war needs and war economy and by the hostile attitude of Japan who attempts to supply our enemies with raw material which we are determined shall be cut off. Therefore certain restrictive measures are necessary, but ample supplies of necessary materials are still being received by the Japanese. The Japanese assertion that these moderate and legitimate restrictions would justify aggressive action against Great Britain is a characteristically futile attempt at intimidation in advance. The pain they inflict is insignificant but Japan is alarmed because they have demonstrated to the business and industrial world in Japan the senselessness of the policy which the Japanese Government has elected to pursue.

The economy of Japan is such that a prosperous future can only be assured by maintaining friendly relations and free intercourse with the U.S.A. and British Empire. Japan, under her present Government, has elected to turn her back upon this prospect and allow herself to be drawn within the orbit of the Axis Powers. The belief of the Japanese Government is that Germany will defeat the British Empire and America and that a victorious Germany will relinquish her

In the long, brave story of bombed Britain too little has been heard of our Doctors. They are heroes. But the discipline of their profession imposes silence. Here, for the first time,

# A DOCTOR TELLS HIS STORY

of all that happened in one dreadful night of bombing. His name and the location of his hospital are not published

I HAD just finished an operation and was on my way down to the surgeons' dining-room for dinner when the warning siren sounded. It was about seven. We get everything in readiness as soon as the Alert goes, but we don't go to our action stations until the sound of gun-fire or bombs dropping tells us that danger is imminent.

I hoped to have enough time to enjoy my meal, but I had just dipped into my soup when I heard the first whishing downward rush of a bomb. We'd had occasional raids before, but somehow I had a premonition that this was going to be a bad one, and as I went to the wall to switch on the yellow action-station lights throughout the hospital, I remember saying to the other surgeons: "Well, fellows, I feel we're going to get it tonight."

My own action station is to patrol the wards and corridors just to see that everything is shipshape. I walked through the maternity ward from the dining-room and noticed that all the patients had been placed under their beds, with their mattresses over the top of them.

NURSES were wheeling the roof the day before the top floors and lining them rotten section and the hole had along the ground-floor corridors, not been repaired. A nurse away from flying glass. Since passing along the top-floor corridor, we haven't any underground ridor happened to look up and rooms, that's the best protection we can offer.

I went on up three flights of stairs and stepped out on the flat roof of the main building. I could hardly believe my eyes. All around the hospital grounds all the nurses into the main seaglowed literally hundreds of incendiary bombs, like lights twinkling on a mammoth Christmas tree.

Half a dozen small fires had already started in the hospital buildings; flames were licking through the roof of the laundry

and another blaze was going on the roof of the emergency store-room next door to it. From the roof of the hospital superintendent's office, the orderlies and nurses, shouting instructions to the hospital's auxiliary fire crew and even some of the able men down below and before long they had their hoses going on both buildings.

As we watched, however, flames leaped from the roof of the main storeroom. We were pretty worried by this time for fires in both storerooms might destroy all our supplies except those on hand in the hospital, just enough for a normal night's work.

I left them fighting the fires and went down to check up on the reception building where the casualties would arrive.

THE reception officer, a surgeon who had waited night after night for just such an emergency, was ready to give each incoming patient a preliminary examination before tagging him for the type of treatment required in the wards or operating rooms.

I had just about completed my inspection when the real fun started. First an incendiary fell on the roof of the nurses' home. Fortunately, a workman examining

ambitions in the East leaving China exclusive lebensraum. The absurdity of both these calculations is self-evident. In fact, Japan would share the fate of all other dupes who had trusted Hitler's word while Germany would dominate China and the Far East.

These truths have now begun to dawn upon business and industrial world of the Japanese who realise that aggression is leading them not to prosperity but to starvation. Bitter sacrifices involved in adjusting national trade and industry to totalitarian basis demanded by a war economy were accepted so long from one end of the hospital to the other. Then the casualties started to come in from outside. We put the patients on stretchers and blankets along the main-floor corridors, which were already so crowded that we had to tread carefully to get from one end of the hospital to the other. Then the casualties started to come in from outside.



other surgeons to their theatres; to him they found him cringing in bed and muttering in English, "Too much bomb—too long!"

classifying the patients as they came in, but we didn't have time for detailed examinations. All we could do was to divide them roughly into resuscitation cases and those requiring immediate surgery.

The resuscitation patients were whisked into beds and given electric blankets and oxygen to help them recover from the shock of their wounds. The immediate surgery cases were divided among the three theatres. I suppose I did about 15 operations throughout the night, some of them more intricate than others, but they came too fast for me to keep count. The other theatres handled about 40.

We couldn't work rapidly. Wounds are very tricky in this war of bombs. The majority of cases were lacerations or injuries to limbs.

About midnight the electric power went off but I continued with the operation I was on by the light from two small bulbs run by our own emergency lighting system. By this time I was feeling pretty shaky, I admit.

I wasn't exactly frightened, but the sound of a bomb whistling down from 5,000 to 6,000ft above you isn't a comfortable one. Every few minutes the nurses and the anaesthetist threw themselves under the operating table as the bombs roared down. I didn't like to follow them, but every time one whistled uncomfortably close I instinctively pulled the knife away and ducked sideways.

Whenever I began to think too much of the bombs, however, I thought of the patients lying all over the hospital, just trusting to luck that they would not be hit. Up on the top floor of the gynaecological ward we had 15 women whom we couldn't move. They stayed in their beds through it all without a complaint, although a bomb that smashed the staff quarters next door covered them with glass from their windows and plaster from the ceiling. In another wing we had to leave a dozen fracture cases. All night long they lay on their backs, unable to move, hung up on their frames, and watched the Jerry planes cruising about the fire-lit sky through a huge hole that had been blown out of the wall.

The morale was stupefying. Throughout the packed hospital there was not one cry of fear, not one sign of panic. We didn't have a case of hysteria all night long. The only word of complaint came from a wounded German airman, who'd been in the hospital for a few days. He was on the top floor of the main building and I noticed that no one seemed to want to risk his own neck to bring him downstairs. When the orderlies finally went

By this time the win-

dows in my operating theatre had been blasted out and a bitter cold wind was blowing across the room. It was too cold to uncover the patients and too cold to operate, for I was shivering from head to foot. The windows of the second theatre had also been blown out, so we were forced to move into the ground-floor theatre, the windows of which were protected from blast by an outside brick wall. It was an amazing scene. It looked far worse than the descriptions I've heard of the front-line casualty clearing stations of the World War. Patients were lying head to toe on every inch of space. The nurses were marvellous. With hurricane lamps and hand torches they moved about among the patients, comforting them and giving them little sips of water. That was about all we could do for them.

It was bitterly cold throughout the hospital. Most of the windows had been blasted out, walls had been blown down and not a door remained in its frame. We issued extra blankets to all the patients, but they kept coming in so fast that we didn't have time to make them comfortable.

By 4 a.m. I couldn't keep a steady hand. I had taken nothing to eat except a sip of soup since lunchtime the day before. Then our emergency lighting failed just as I was in the middle of an operation. We quickly rigged up an auto-mobile headlamp to a battery set and I finished the job. Bombs were still crashing down, but by a great miracle the only casualty was a soldier who was landing us a hand. While he was crossing a courtyard a bomb fell directly on him and blew him to bits.

WHEN daylight finally brought an end to the raid, it was the most welcome dawn I have ever seen—only to be marred when wardens rushed in to report that they had found a delayed-action bomb buried just outside the ground-floor operating theatre. All the patients in the main building within range of the bomb had to be evacuated immediately.

But no sooner was this done than we had orders to evacuate the whole hospital full of patients to other hospitals in neighbouring towns. The ambulance and stretcher men, who had been on their feet all night long, worked hour after hour. By five that afternoon the last ambulance rolled away from the doors, and I sat down to my first meal in 28 hours.

We were without power and steam. We had lost hundreds of pounds worth of supplies when the store-rooms were fired and were certainly not in shape to operate, but we didn't feel that our job was finished. That night we had an emergency station set up in the surgeons' dining-room, with our instruments boiling in a pan on the fire, just in case Jerry paid us another visit.



## Firewood Shortage

### Timber from Government Plantation Stored

Regarding a vote for \$40,000 to meet the cost of labour and transport required for cutting certain pine plantations in the New Territories, which was before the Finance Committee at its meeting yesterday, the Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields asked: Can you give any indication of the value of the timber cut down as compared with the expenditure?

The Chairman: It will show a profit, of course, when the time comes but we have to pay for the expenses of the cutting. I don't think it is giving away any secret when I say that this wood is being put in reserve for emergency. As you know, there was a shortage of firewood and the New Territories wood is being saved.

The Hon. Mr. T. E. Pearce: Is it proposed to continue cutting elsewhere apart from this area now that supplies are coming in?

The Chairman: There is only one area and at present it is being considered whether we are cutting enough.

In regard to a vote of \$9,374 for the removal of and minor repairs to the printing machinery transferred from Stanley Prison to Messrs Noronha and Co., the Hon. Mr. Lo said: It sounds rather a large sum—that over \$9,000 should have been spent for the cost of removal and minor repairs.

The Acting Financial Secretary (Hon. Mr. R. R. Todd): There was a lot of machinery and extensive repairs were made.

The Hon. Mr. J. J. Patterson: What is the machinery worth?

The Hon. Mr. Todd: \$400,000 I think, but I have to look up the file for the exact figure.

The Hon. Mr. Lo: Here it says minor repairs.

The Chairman (looking through the file): The effect of the agreement with Noronha and Co. is that the Prison plant and machinery, valued at \$140,000, be transferred to Noronha and Co. I can easily let you the details of that large sum. I will circulate them to members. I do agree that it is somewhat a large sum considering the word "minor", which is rather misleading.

In regard to a vote for \$4,580 for alterations to Broadcasting studios and offices, the Hon. Mr. Lo asked: Was there any agency to put this new programme at once? What is the point of incurring this expenditure and then afterwards coming to this Finance Committee? Don't you think the Committee should consider first whether the expenditure is worth while incurring?

The Hon. Mr. Todd: I am responsible for giving authority to go ahead with the work. It was in connection with propaganda in connection with the war. It came up several months ago and I had to have accommodation.

The Hon. Mr. Lo: Yes, but I think to give this a semblance, if not a reality, of financial control by the Finance Committee, we might have been asked first.

The Hon. Mr. Todd: We didn't think it was a controversial matter at first.

The Hon. Mr. Lo: I quite agree and I have no doubt we would have granted it.

The Chairman: I will have the matter gone into.

The Hon. Mr. Lo: I accept Mr. Todd's assurance.

## Impressions Of Occupied France

### Axis Soldiers Don't Mix

LISBON, May 22 (Reuter).—A fresh article on life in Occupied France is given by a traveller who has just returned here from Bordeaux.

He says that the Italians and Germans apparently have little liking for one another. The soldiers of the two countries never fraternise. One never sees German and Italian officers together.

If they happen to be in the same cafe, the German avoids meeting the glance of the Italian so as to avoid the necessity of saluting.

**Germans Bluff**

He was amused by the immense amount of bluff in which the Germans indulged to impress the local populace. Frequently large convoys would roll from the town. It was said that they were "going north", suggesting that an invasion of Britain was imminent, but careful observers noted every time that they were the same convoys and that the old stage trick was being performed.

At the same time, 80 to 100 motorcyclists would dash out in the same direction at full speed, but shortly afterwards they would all return.

A musical concert comprising vocal, violin and piano solos, will be arranged by Christ Church, Kowloon, at St. Andrew's Church Hall this evening at 8.45 p.m. Prices of admission are \$2 and \$1 and tickets will be on sale at the door. The entire proceeds are in aid of the Victoria Diocesan Missionary Association.



FOR BRITAIN—More than 30 Lockheed Hudson bombers that eventually will be taken to Britain are seen on the apron area at Floyd Bennett Field, New York. Some of the planes have been dismantled for shipment. The lighter plane in the centre background is an American ship for operation in U.S.

## Tai Hang Squatters

### Removal on Grounds Of Public Health

Further questions relating to the recent demolition of makeshifts at Tai Hang were asked by the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo at a meeting of the Legislative Council yesterday.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, being indisposed, the meeting was presided over by the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, and others present were His Excellency Major General A. E. Grassett, General Officer Commanding, the Hon. Mr. C. G. Abington, A. C. North (Secretary for Chinese Affairs), the Hon. Mr. R. R. Todd (Acting Financial Secretary), the Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke (Director of Medical Services), the Hon. Mr. A. B. Purves (Director of Public Works), the Hon. Mr. J. J. Patterson, the Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, the Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields, the Hon. Mr. W. N. T. Tam, the Hon. Mr. T. E. Pearce, the Hon. Mr. Li Tse-fong, and Mr. C. B. Burgess (Deputy Clerk of Councils).

Following were the questions asked by the Hon. Mr. Lo and answers given by the Director of Public Works:

Q.—Arising from the replies of the Hon. Director of Public Works to my questions at the Legislative Council meeting held on May 8, relating to the recent demolition of makeshifts at Tai Hang, will Government state in what way the destruction of makeshifts was considered by Government to be necessary, as an emergency matter under regulations made under the Emergency Regulations Ordinance, 1922? In particular will Government state: Was the destruction ordered as a matter of defence?

A.—No. Action was not taken under Defence Regulations. Action decided in the replies given on May 8, action was taken under Regulation 37 of the Emergency Regulations under Ordinance No. 5 of 1922 published in the Gazette of November 25, 1938.

Question.—If so, were the Military Authorities consulted and was the action taken with their knowledge and approval and, if not, why not?

A.—No. Action was taken on the grounds of Public Health.

Q.—Why did Government not avail itself of the non-emergency laws of the Colony by obtaining magisterial orders for the removal of encroachments on Crown Land instead of resorting to emergency laws in this case?

A.—It has been found that procedure under the Summary Offences Ordinance, 1932 is too cumbersome to cope with the increasing number of squatters on Crown Land. In this case, the vast majority of the encroachments consisted of unnumbered makeshifts upon which squatters could not be served and to obtain a magisterial order it would have been necessary with the co-operation of the Police to arrest and charge the occupants. The present Emergency Regulations obviated such action and enabled the area to be cleared more expeditiously.

## Japanese Shanghai Atrocity Confirmed

The following letter dated May 11 was sent to the Editor of the N. C. D. News by Mr. Marc T. Greene, well-known journalist: "This afternoon I went out to Markham Road and the vicinity to see what were the facts about the sinking of sampans as reported in last evening's paper and denied by the alleged perpetrators of the sinking in this morning's press. Incidentally it might be thought that the most elementary journalism would have suggested sending reporters from these papers out to settle the matter for themselves.

However, the facts are precisely as stated in said evening paper, with the possible exception of the number of sampans destroyed. I counted twenty wrecked sampans, the remains of them and no doubt there were more. Chinese with whom I talked estimated the number anywhere from fifty to three times that number.

Anyway, that is incidental. The fact remains and is incontrovertible that here was committed an act of revolting wantonness, the depriving of these poor people of their homes, means of livelihood and possessions, all on the very dubious ground that some boat might have concealed a man who fired at a Japanese soldier.

Now, I have condemned and I shall go on condemning the shooting in the back of Japanese soldiers, policemen and civilians, who individually have committed no offence whatever, by Chungking-employed terrorists. I have said that it is a poor way to fight a war and so it is. But in this case of heaven what kind of a way to fight a war is an act like the destruction of these sampans?

I have seen a good deal of misery and wretchedness, but I was truly shocked at the sight along the shores of Sochow Creek, where the victims of this outrage have been tried to make for themselves shelters out of what they may have salvaged. It is a pitiful spectacle indeed, and at the same time it is a health menace that should be seen to at once.

I want it understood clearly that I am not anti-Japanese in principle and that I am engaged in no propaganda for or against any cause, here or elsewhere. I am simply "anti" acts of inhumanity wherever I encounter them. Other than that I am just an objective reporter of indifferent capacity. But within the limits of that capacity I shall denounce a deplorable thing like this as far and wide as any written word of mine can carry.

**NEUTRALITY ACT CRITICISED**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, May 22 (UP).—The Secretary of War, Colonel Henry Stimson, at the press conference today asserted that the Neutrality Act violated "one of our most sacred and most important traditions of foreign policy—the freedom of the seas."

He declared that repeal should be made early and should be considered in connection with the problem of delivering goods to Britain.

The Secretary added: "Other officers of the Government must decide on any repeal of the Act. I have always prophesied that it would bring us into trouble. The system is abhorrent to our principles."

**Nazi Aerodromes Bombed**

CAIRO, May 22 (Reuter).—A heavy and successful attack was made by the R.A.F. on German-occupied aerodromes in Greece during the night of Tuesday-Wednesday, says an R.A.F. Middle East communiqué.

The communiqué adds: "At Eleusis, bombs were seen to burst among the aircraft on the ground and a fire was started."

"At Menidi, the results were not observed."

"At Malak, several large explosions were observed while at Topol, two fires were started."

## Value Of Soya Bean

### Stressed by Director Of Medical Services

The Director of Medical Services, the Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, yesterday appealed to members of the Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Association, registered medical practitioners, registered nurses and midwives, medical students, teachers and social welfare workers who attended the second presentation of the film "Enough to Eat" at the Central Theatre, to assist the Hongkong Nutrition Research Committee by setting an example to the lower classes in the Colony by following, in their own homes, the rules for correct feeding and balanced diets.

The object of the film they were about to see, he said, was to bring home to the people of Hongkong the need for correct foods. The malnutrition situation here was very serious. The picture, of course, had been made in Britain, before the war, and the scenes were English and the food European, but it was felt by the Nutrition Committee that until they were able to produce a similar film, using Chinese scenes and foodstuffs, it might be used as a useful piece of propaganda.

The Tuberculosis problem was made more difficult by the nutrition problem. In the case of many people, it was a matter of economy. They could not afford sufficient of the protective foods, and so bought the most filling. The bulk of their food was taken up by rice, and, unfortunately, through the centuries, they had acquired a taste for highly polished rice, which was "balded" of its essential vitamins. It was one of the aims of the Nutrition Research Committee, to try and persuade people to realise the much greater food value of unpolished, or unmilled rice.

Another problem that the Committee were attempting to solve was that of Beri-beri, which would not be so prevalent if people would eat unpolished rice. It required the educated and more thoughtful people to those present to help solve the nutrition problem by eating, in their own homes, unmilled rice.

**Cost of Proteins**

Another factor was the question of proteins (meats etc.), the cost of which had, unfortunately, risen rapidly lately. There was, however, a substitute, which, while not as good, was nevertheless useful, and that was the soya bean. He had been told, when he first came to the Colony, that this was considered by the Chinese to be pig-food. He, however, asked his listeners to aid the Nutrition Committee by eating the various soya bean products, all of which contained proteins. If they themselves set an example, they would find that their servants and others would no longer look down on these cheaper foods. They would do an immense amount of good by mere example.

Some of them might feel that the film dealing as it did with nutrition in Britain, did not apply to them. He emphasized that the film did apply to them. With slight changes, the problems were those of Hongkong. If they would bear this in mind, and apply the lessons, they would justify the very warm welcome which the Committee extended to them.

They were indebted to the Manager for his generous loan of the Theatre for the presentation of the film.

The picture was shown at the Queen's Theatre last December, when it was introduced by His Excellency Lieut.-Gen. E. F. Norton, at that time administering the Government. Since then the Nutrition Research Committee has had Chinese captions added to make the film available to a wider public.

**"AT HOME" POSTPONED**

Owing to the indisposition of His Excellency the Governor, the "At Home" intended to be given to His Excellency by the Indian Association to-day at the Gloucester Hotel, has been postponed to some future date, which will be announced later.

## Jewry In Wartime

### Playing Their Part On Allied Side

FLOEMFONTEIN, May 22 (Reuter).—General Smuts, the South African Prime Minister, paid a tribute to Jewry for its contribution to the allied cause in a message to the South African Zionist Conference.

He said that in South Africa the percentage of Jewish volunteers for military service was just as good as that of other sections of the population.

"In the years that will follow this war, it will surely be remembered that whoever else faltered or failed, the Jews played their part by the side of the Allies. And that remembrance may help to solve the problems which have so far proved too much for us."

Mr. L. S. Amery and Mr. Arthur Greenwood, in special messages, also praised the Jewish war effort.

**Dr Weizman**

The Zionist leader, Dr Weizman, in a message declared that half a million Jews in Palestine stood united and ready. The British positions in the Near East, including Palestine, would be defended with determination and vigour and the invader flung back. It was his deep conviction that with the restoration of peace and in the shaping of a better world, the age old problem of the homelessness of the Jews, which has been intensely aggravated by the war, would call forth a fundamental solution.

## POLO CLUB GYMKHANA PROGRAMME

### In Aid of B.W.O.F.

The Hongkong Polo Club is hopeful they will be no more heavy rain this week for another day. The programme of the gymkhana arranged for to-morrow on the polo ground, Boundary Street, in aid of the British War Organisation Fund.

As the gymkhana is scheduled to open at 3 p.m. and a prompt start must be made, if the schedule is to be maintained, competitors in the jumping event are asked to be on the ground punctually at that time.

At the conclusion of the programme the band of the Rajputana Regiment will play a retreat.

The programme, entries and officials are:

**Jumping Competition**

Judges—Major R. J. Penfold, W. T. Temple, G. Pross, C. W. Hearne, K. S. Simpson.

China ponies—Araxy (Lt.-Col. D. McDougall), Comus (Capt. J. Whitaker), Darlen (J. K. Bousfield), Double Lance (Capt. Skipwith), Herga (J. C. A. Gundersen), Lady Luck (Cottage Club), March Brown (W. T. Stanton), That's That (L. A. Lewis), Trojan (That's That), Three Farthings (Mrs J. Whitaker).

Australian ponies—Barrah (Capt. L. J. A. Felden), Dingo (Mrs. P. J. T. Skipwith), Brutus (G. Trevorton), Canberra Girl (Mrs W. T. Stanton), Cape York (L. Reidy), Euston (Cottage Club), Horatio (Lt. A. E. Bompass), Horatio (G. O'Connor), King Solomon (Capt. A. Alderson), Kijala (Capt. H. Marsh), Lady Precious Stream (J. R. Leith), Prince's Bridge (D. G. E. Midgley), Queen of Sheba (Capt. A. Alderson), Spectrum (Mrs P. J. T. Skipwith), Winter's Tale (Capt. F. S. Hancock).

**Alarm**—Race (Between two sub-sections 1st Mountain Battery and two sub-sections 2nd Mountain Battery Hongkong-Singapore Royal Artillery). Judges—Lt.-Col. J. C. L. Yale, Major G. J. Jones.

**Musical chairs**—Post entries. V. C. race on mules, all ranks.—Post entries.

**Photo**—Hurricanes (D. L. Newbould), Major R. J. Penfold, Major B. T. Forrester, Lt.-Col. J. D. Way) v. Spitfires (Major E. de V. Hunt, Capt. L. J. A. Felden, Capt. J. H. Moore, W. T. Stanton), Bombers, Major S. Burn, Capt. R. E. Guest.

The band of the Middlesex Regiment will play during the afternoon and the gymkhana will be followed by a cocktail cabaret.

## Axis Seamen Expelled

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, May 22 (Reuter).—The officers and crews of the scuttled Axis vessels Pella and Elenach were expelled this morning to Panama on board the Costa Rican vessel, Stella Meris, for the purpose of transferring them home by a Japanese steamer via the Far East.

**corns**

are killed and loosened with just one application of Gets-It. A drop or two ends the torture of throbbing corns. A few days later you can lift off the corn—root and all.

**GETS-IT**

Makes you forget corns.

stops pain in 3 seconds

The picture was shown at the Queen's Theatre last December, when it was introduced by His Excellency Lieut.-Gen. E. F. Norton, at that time administering the Government. Since then the Nutrition Research Committee has had Chinese captions added to make the film available to a wider public.

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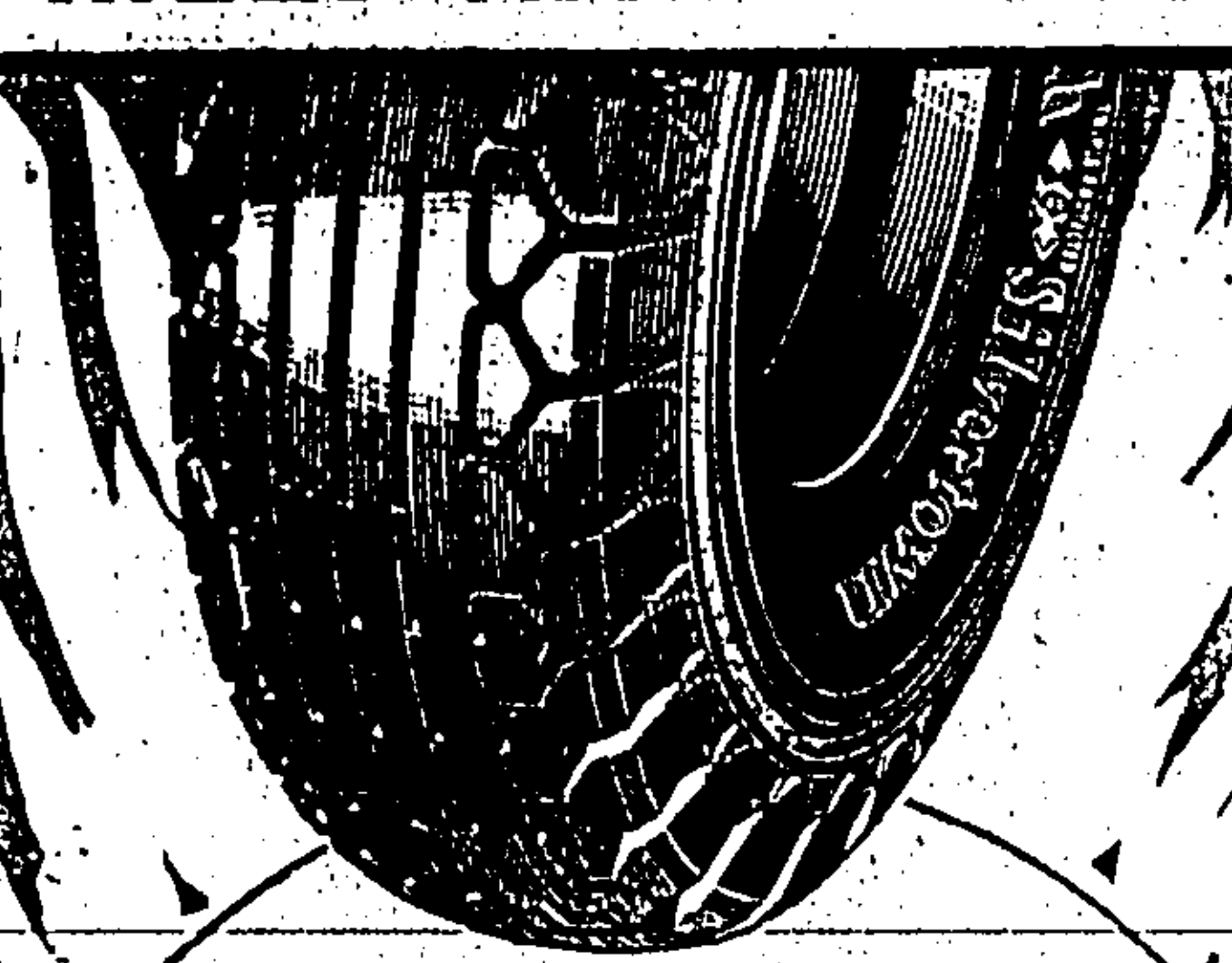
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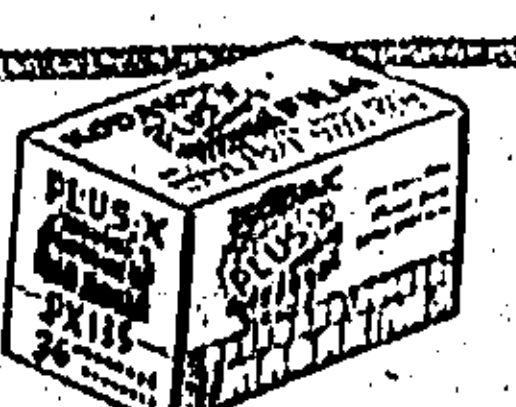
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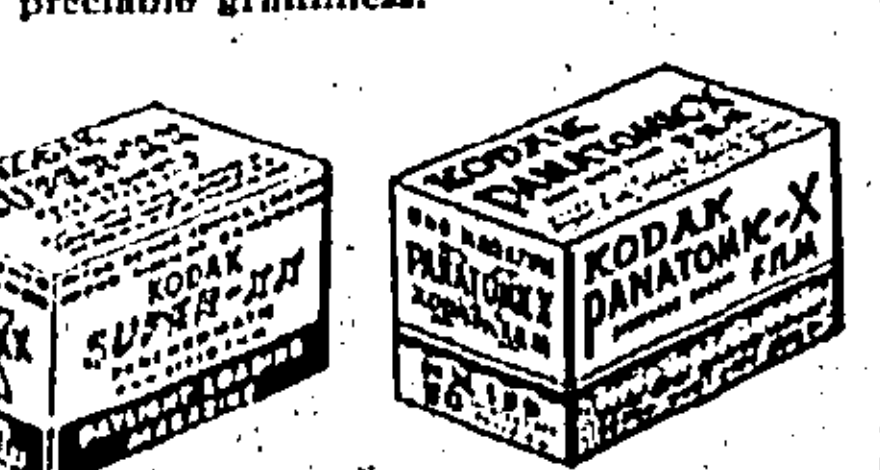
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HIGH SPEED AND FINE GRAIN

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# "Captain Foster's" Racing Review

## Attractive Programme For Whitsun Two-day Meet

### Good Hands, Safe Seat And Confidence..... Basic Requisites For A Good Jockey

What are good hands? I have come across many interesting articles on the subject, and I would like to make it quite clear that my notes of the week are the thread of a few parts "stolen" from various London magazines and newspapers.

Many pages could be devoted to the subject of riding classic events, but I leave that to the more experienced jockeys, and my object is only a few elementary hints to those who have not been granted a licence to don the silk in company with the senior members.

The first thing to be done is to see that the horse is properly bitted and that the saddle fits him comfortably. This must naturally be the duty of the adviser of the novice, as the latter cannot be expected to understand the matter, but it is remarkable how many men are careless on the subject.

The girls should be just tight enough to permit the fingers to be inserted beneath them and the belly of the horse, and it is a wise precaution to take before mounting a strange horse to satisfy oneself that they are tight enough, as some animals possess a trick of blowing themselves out when the girls are being buckled, so that the latter become loose and the saddle is apt to slip.

The stirrups leathers should be roughly speaking, the length of his arm, and the reins should be single for a beginner.

#### Born Not Made

GOOD hands are born and not made, as the old saying has it; and that is an excellent approach to the subject, since this sentence is fundamentally correct.

For it recognizes that the basis of good hands is mental and not physical; the physical attribute of good hands is dependent upon the mental ability to be at ease with animals, to remain cool and confident under all circumstances and to be able to use one's brain in an emergency, before using one's muscles.

And these qualities, though they, too, can be developed to a very large extent by practice and application, are undoubtedly "born". It is they, which, in extreme cases, govern as individual's "reaction" to shock, and a "cool and prompt" reaction is a gift of the gods which one either does or does not possess.

#### The Seat

IT is as well at this early period to consider certain points about the rider's seat.

A good seat depends upon the balance and grip, and varies considerably in accordance with the particular form of riding required at the time.

It is at first essential for the beginner to get a good natural seat, which should be comfortable and strong, without being stiff. This is best obtained by a certain amount of riding without stirrups, as the

### New Derby Will Be Run On June 18

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—An announcement to-day of acceptance for the new Derby and new Oaks Stakes, substitutes for the peace time Derby and Oaks classics, confirms that the Derby will be run on Wednesday, June 18, with the Oaks the following day. There are 26 acceptances for the Derby, 20 for the Oaks, and both races are being run over a one and a half miles' course at Newmarket.

First of all, sit square to the front and comfortably on the saddle with the muscles relaxed, then close the legs so as to grip with the flat of the thigh and the knee, keeping the lower part of the leg below the knee free and not stiff. The body should be supple from the hips, so that it should swing easily backwards or forwards as required, or lean over in the direction in which the horse is turning.

It is as far as possible with a long rein, bearing in mind that a strong seat independent of the reins goes a long way in the direction of making good hands.

The elbow should not be pressed to the side in a cramped fashion, so often taught, nor should the ugly habit of sticking out the elbow be allowed. The upper arm should normally be parallel to the body, so that the hands, holding the reins come just above the front arch of the saddle.

#### Holding The Reins

THE reins, when held in both hands, should be held round the third or little finger, or, in the case of double-reins, round both. If it is intended to ride more on the bit rein than the bridle, the bit reins should be round the little finger, and the bridle reins round the third finger, or vice versa if it is intended to ride more on the bridle rein.

The reason for this is that the little finger is more sensitive and consequently more sympathetic in action on the bit in the horse's mouth.

It is also more easy to manipulate the reins by a slight turn of the wrist. The back of the hand should be turned towards the horse's mouth, and the wrist very slightly rounded. Thus, by turning the wrist more to-

#### Major Baseball

### Tigers Lose Narrowly To N.Y. Yankees

NEW YORK, May 22 (UP).—New York Yankees just managed to beat Detroit Tigers today in the American Baseball League, scoring six runs to their opponents' five. In the National circuit, Cincinnati Reds humbled New York Giants 5-4. Scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	R	E	
Detroit	5	11	1
Batteries: Newsum, McLean, Sullivan.			
New York	6	12	2
Batteries: Peek, Branch, Dickey.			
Chicago	4	8	0
Batteries: Higgins, Treast.			
Philadelphia	1	0	1
Batteries: Beckman, Dean, Hayes.			
St. Louis	4	13	0
Batteries: Munier, Kramer, Ferrell.			
Boston	6	9	2
Batteries: Wagner, Fleming, Peacock.			
Cleveland	4	10	0
Batteries: Smith, Hoising, Elestat.			
Washington	3	0	3
Batteries: Hudson, Evans.			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
New York	4	7	0
Batteries: Metcalf, Bowman, Danning.			
Cincinnati	6	9	0
Batteries: Derringer, Lombardi.			
Brooklyn	0	13	1
Batteries: Casey, Tamulis, Brown, Owen.			
St. Louis	7	11	0
Batteries: Wagner, McManis.			
The Boston-Pittsburgh and the Philadelphia-Chicago matches were washed out by rain.			

wards the body the reins are shortened.

This allows for three degrees of power being exerted on the reins, giving the maximum amount of springiness and play between the rider's hands and the bit in the horse's mouth: (1) the fingers, (2) the wrist, (3) the forearm from the elbow.

#### Combined Action

THE sympathetic action of the hand above properly applied, in conjunction with a firm seat, constitutes good hands. The best horsemen invariably ride with the longest rein compatible with the maximum amount of control.

If one looks at the best horsemen, one will invariably see that they give their horses sufficient freedom of rein, though no more.

To quote instances of this: watch Mr. D. Black at the starting gate; Mr. Craven exercising the ponies; Mr. Wei galloping the geese in the early mornings; and Mr. Needa in his last minute rush. On the other hand, allowing the reins to drop about loosely does not indicate good hands. By practising riding without stirrups and learning from the start to apply the reins as described, the rider will cultivate a good natural seat and good hands.

Not so with good hands, which hold the reins between the fingers and the tip of the thumb; their control is independent of any strength, except that of their fingers, quite strong enough to maintain the soft but constant contact, which is the acme of good horsemanship.

#### Bit Control

GOOD hands are very still, since they need do little more than open their fingers to follow legitimate and essential extensions of the horse's head and neck and close them whenever it is required to bring the horse's head back to the bent and flexed position, which denotes obedience and submission.

For the bit in the horse's mouth, when handled lightly by good hands, is a barrier beyond which the horse's intelligence forbids him to go; but the bit in the horse's mouth, handled strongly by bad hands, is an instrument of torture, against which his nervous excitability prompts him to fight. Besides, it is the horse's very nature to resent restriction, nay, stronger than that it frightens him, and he will pull his head in an endeavour to free himself of that which pulls him. And so the desperate tug-of-war is soon created; you pull—I pull; and as a rule the horse has much the best of this unequal pulling contest, ruining all the while what was once meant to be a soft and delicate mouth.

#### Possible Protest

YES, I can hear the novice object, that is all very well and easy when things go along nice and smoothly, but what do I do when my horse gets excited and impetuous and seems to set off much too fast in company?

Give him your confidence first and foremost, then which there is no better stronger barrier between horse and rider; the horse is a perfectly sensible animal who will do nothing rash, provided that you don't upset him!

Pick up your reins gently, go with him smoothly so as to balance him easily to your hands and in a very short distance his head will be back in the obedience position, and will enable you to ease or check him without an effort, by means of the light and easy barrier beyond which his intelligence will tell him that he must not go!

## Valuable Races For Australian and China Pony Winners of 1941

THERE SHOULD normally have been racing to-morrow, but our dumb friends have been given a week's break in preparation for the last meeting of a series of six extra meets before the recess.

An attractive programme has been drawn up by the Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club for the two days of the Whitsun Meeting to be held on May 31 and June 2, and there are ten races on Saturday with 12 events to be run on Whit Monday.

#### League Tennis

### Opening Matches In "D" Division

THE "D" DIVISION of the local Tennis League made its start yesterday when five matches were played. The Post Office R.C., making their debut, were trounced 8-1 by the Army, while the Kowloon Indians R.C. suffered defeat by the same margin at the hands of South China.

The Jewish R.C. were only able to turn out with two pairs, and lost to the Central British Association 4-2. Scores were:

#### Army 8 Post Office R.C. 1

Army beat the Post Office R.C. 8-1. S/Sgt. Ford and Cpl. Frost beat D. Fitches and K. W. Wong 6-3; beat C. I. Chan and Y. S. Fung 6-1; beat S.S. and S.M. 6-2. L/Cpl. Glasgow and Spr. Easley beat Fitches and Wong 6-2; beat Chan and Fung 6-4; beat Chan and Chung 6-1. L. Trapani and S/Sgt. Mitchell beat Fitches and Wong 6-2; beat Chan and Fung 6-3; lost to Chan and Chung 4-6.

#### Indians 2 1/2 Filipinos 6 1/2

Indiana lost to Filipinos 2 1/2-6 1/2. M. H. Hansen and G. Singh lost to B. and P. Poon 2-6; lost to Gonzales and Lee 6-2; lost to T. S. Liu and L. F. Souza 4-6. M. S. Hansen and A. S. Sumal lost to Poon and Poon 1-6; beat Gonzales and Lee 7-5; lost to Hsu and Souza 2-6. P. Poon and L. F. Souza lost to Poon and Poon 1-6; drew with Gonzales and Lee 6-6; lost to Hsu and Souza 2-6. Souza was easily the best player. His powerful service and terrific smashes secured many outright points. Hsu was partner creditably.

#### C.C.C. 6 C.R.C. 3

Craigsgower beat Chinese 6-3. T. M. Tsang and C. Y. Tso lost to K. M. Au and G. M. Lee 5-7; lost to Y. H. Leung and G. M. Lee 3-6; lost to K. L. Woo and P. C. Yu 4-6. K. M. Wong and C. C. Luk lost to Au and Lee 2-6; beat Leung and Lai 6-2; lost to Woo and Yu 3-6. T. Y. Liang and T. L. Lu beat Au and Lee 6-0; beat Leung and Lai 6-4; lost to Woo and Yu 4-6.

#### K.I.T.C. 1 S.C.A.A. 8

Kowloon Indians lost to South China 1-8. A. M. Sopher and K. Singh lost to P. K. Kwok and K. C. Wong 0-6; beat K. C. Siet and K. C. Chan 6-3; lost to C. M. Tsang and F. Yau 3-6. F. Yau and K. C. Chan lost to Kwok and Wong 0-6; lost to Siet and Chan 2-6; lost to Tsang and Yau 0-6.

## H. Valley Whitsun Programme And Macao Events on June 15

The following are entries and handicaps for some of the events in the Hongkong Jockey Club's Sixth Extra Race Meeting, which will be held over the Whitsun Holidays, Saturday, May 31, and Monday, June 2:

#### FIRST DAY

Warwick Farm Stakes, First Section.—For Australian subscription ponies of 1941. From the two-mile post once round and in (About 1 Mile 171 Yards).  
Castro, 145; Crack Shot, 144; Daylight, 143; Double Dutch, 142; Red Rabbit, 142; Sydney Lady, 141; The Korla Bear, 140; Twisting Star, 139; Viceroy, 142; Zedder, 142.  
Debutant Stakes.—For China ponies, griffins of this season. Six furlongs.  
Iron Beauty, 140; Lovelylight, 131; Lovely View, 147; Night Express, 133; Nelson, 132; Rascall, 145; Royston, 142; Sand Trap, 142; Sea Foam, 142; Well Done, 142.  
Warwick Farm Stakes, Second Section.—For Australian subscription ponies of 1941. From the two-mile post once round and in (About 1 Mile 171 Yards).  
Bogle, 139; Gold Rod, 145; Googly, 142; Jungle Love, 142; National Endurance, 142; Princess Adelaide, 142; Seventy Six, 145; Starlight View, 142; Vitamin 24, 145.

#### SECOND DAY

Killara Stakes, First Section.—For Australian subscription ponies of 1941. From the 1 1/2-mile post (About 1 1/2 Miles 171 Yards).  
Fine Time, 142; A. Rosy Time, 139; Star, 142; Look See, 142; Macy, 142; Seal River, 142; Bonorita, 142; Strathalbyn, 145; Sunspot, 142; Swallow, 142; War Tax, 142; Willow, 142.  
Killara Stakes, Second Section.—For Australian subscription ponies of 1941. From the 1 1/2-mile post (About 1 1/2 Miles 171 Yards).  
Blossom Time, 142; Amusement Tax, 140; Gay Fox, 140; Jascoway, 132; King's Ride, 142; Iron Belle, 142; King's Welcome, 142; Locust Stand, 145; Miss Chalfont, 142; National Reform, 140; Romp, 142; Saddle, 142; Ozark, 142; Pigtail, 142; Prairie View, 139; Riverside, 142; Subpoena, 142; Tropical, 142; Victoria, 142.  
Killara Stakes, Third Section.—For Australian subscription ponies of 1941. From the 1 1/2-mile post (About 1 1/2 Miles 171 Yards).  
Anzac Day, 142; Araxy II, 142; Battle

### Macao June Meeting

The following is the programme for the June Meeting of the Macao Race Club, which will be held on the Arca Preta, Macao, on Sunday, June 15, commencing at 3 p.m.:

3 p.m.—The Canberra Handicap. A handicap for Australian ponies classified by Hongkong Jockey Club as "B", "C" and "D" classes. Six furlongs.  
4 p.m.—The Hobart Handicap. For Australian ponies, classified by Hongkong Jockey Club as "E" Class. Novice Jockeys. Six furlongs.  
4 p.m.—The Leppa Handicap. For China ponies classified by Hongkong Jockey Club as "C" Class. Six furlongs.  
4 p.m.—The Ma Kok Handicap. For China ponies classified by Hongkong Jockey Club as "B" Class. Novice Jockeys. Six furlongs.  
5 p.m.—The Stewards' Cup. For China ponies classified by Hongkong Jockey Club as "D" Class. Six furlongs.  
Entries will close at the Secretaries' Messrs T. A. Martin and Co., Prince's Building, on Thursday, June 5, at 12 noon.

#### Billiards

### Water Police To Play Recreio

A Billiards and Snooker match will take place on Monday next at 7 p.m. when the Water Police Station will entertain Club de Recreio, at Taim-shantui. A. J. Osmund, former Colony Billiards champion, will turn out for the Portuguese club.

147; Blue Crown, 142; Buckfastleigh, 142; Diantia, 142; Loder, 142; May, 142; Newborn Star, 139; Ophir, 142; Snow Bird, 142; Sydney Diamond, 145; Tobaccolips, 145.

## WATER-POLO TOURNNEY

### 8th Coastal Regt and Small Units Draw: R. Scots Win

TWO MATCHES in the Water-polo League were played yesterday. In the first, in the Army pool, 8th Coastal Regiment and the Small Units drew 4-all, and in the second, at the Y.M.C.A. pool, Royal Scots beat Middlesex "B" 4-1.

Though the Gunners held the upper hand in the Army pool, poor passing and wild shots lowered their effectiveness, and as a consequence, the match was rather even.

Small Units, too, showed a weakness though in another department. Marking in the first period was poor. Guy (2) and Woolbridge scored for the Battery in this half, to which Small Units replied twice through Carroll; score at half-time thus being 3-2.

Immediately upon resumption, however, the Small Units drew level, and goals came through Carroll and Macdonald, while the Battery scored their fourth through Marshall.

The prize money in each event as compared with last season has been doubled and the winner is to receive \$1,500 with \$600 and \$300 for the lower placings.

#### Oolong Barred

A CLAUSE has, however, been inserted in the latter contest, barring "A" class China ponies that have won \$5,000 or more in stakes since January 1. The ban will exclude only Oolong (winner of 1941 Hongkong Derby), and in the circumstance there should be a capital race between Confusion Bay, Eve of Harvest, O-Lan, Racylight, Spyflight, Velvetlight and World Fair View.

The most interesting race to the public will no doubt be the Lantau Handicap confined to "E" class Australian ponies over a course from the two mile post, once round and in, because a special dollar cash sweep is being conducted on the event, and I believe that there are about 30 racers comprising the last line of defence.

#### Grand Sweep

THE net proceeds of this lottery are in aid of British War Funds and British Fund for Relief of Distress in China, but the sale of tickets is not moving as one would like to see. The last Lantau Handicap sweep reached 339,000 chances, but up to the time of writing the sale is far from the 150,000 mark. Though we have another week to go, it is hoped that the sale will surpass the figures of last year.

A. S. Mehral and S. Singh lost to Kwong and Wong 0-6; lost to Siet and Chan 5-7; lost to Tsang and Yau 2-6.

#### C.B.A. 4 J.R.C. 2

Central British beat Jewish Club 4-2. Tomashevski and D. Smith beat A. N. Polak and S. Ramler 6-0; beat M. Tahan and O. Odell 6-3. N. Whitley and V. C. Bond lost to Polak and Ramler 2-6; beat Tahan and Odell 6-4. Bull and Gaubert lost to Polak and Ramler 3-7; beat Tahan and Odell 6-3.

### JOSEPH TSANG WINS KOWLOON TONG BADMINTON TITLE

The badminton championships of the Kowloon Tong G.O.A. came to a conclusion yesterday when the finals were played. Joseph Tsang won the Singles title, beating David Kwok 15-12, 15-9, and D. Kwok and K. M. Lee took the Doubles title.

Mrs. N. Castro won both the women's handicap competition, and with Frank Kwok took the Mixed Doubles.

Two exhibition matches were played. In a two-game doubles match, P. A. Yvanovich and A. E. Noronha beat P. Fletcher and J. Chen 15-10 in the first game, but lost the second 5-15. R. M. Laville beat A. L. Fisher 15-14 in a singles game. At the conclusion of the events, Mrs. H. M. Siu presented the prizes.

to pass the M'sex goal, they were unsuccessful.

Goal scorers were Bdsman Slater (2), Lt H. A. W. Millar, and Cpl Sutherland for the Scots, and L/Cpl Quickenden for M'sex.

## DO YOU KNOW

THAT THE MOST NATURAL, THE MOST DIGESTIBLE, AND THE BEST OF ALL SUSTAINING FOODS IS BREAD?

THAT HOUSEKEEPING COSTS CAN BE SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED BY USING MORE BREAD AT ALL MEALS?

THAT WEIGHT FOR WEIGHT BREAD IS THE PUREST AND MOST NOURISHING FOOD, PROCURABLE?

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## IT MAKES A BETTER GIMLET

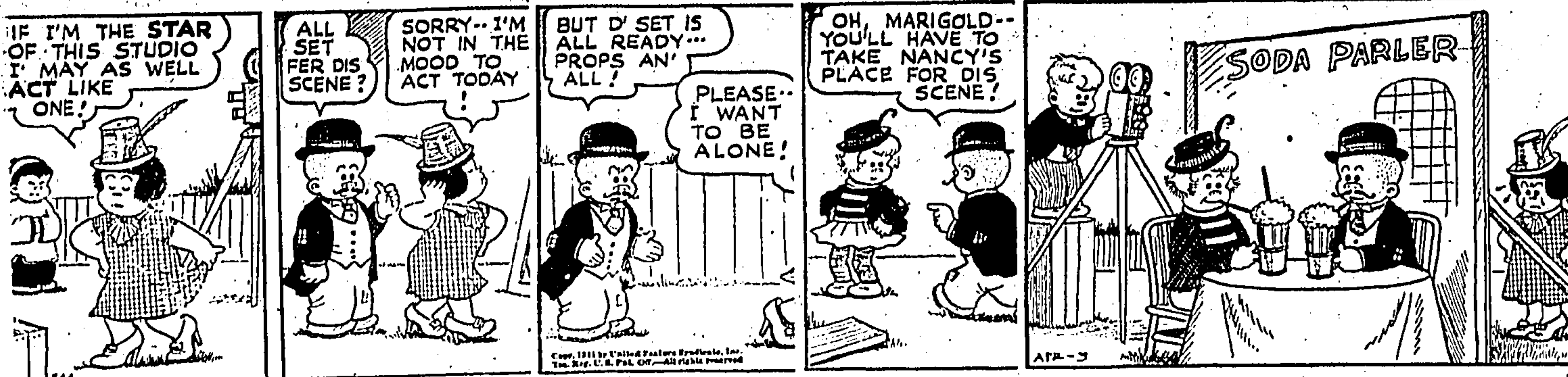


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# NANCY



## Germans Refuse Belgium Government of Its Own

Belgium is the only country occupied by the Germans which is not allowed to have a government composed of its own countrymen. The German authorities prefer to entrust the direction of affairs to the general secretaries of the various ministerial departments. These functionaries are completely under German control.

The Germans argue that they had no other alternative. Belgium, they say, is a country in which political life, before the war, was in the hands of a multiplicity of parties.

Major issues divided the nation into irreconcilable factions. Had they attempted to set up a national government, the Germans say, they would have been faced with such warring race groups as the Flemings and the Walloons.

Whatever the validity of the argument, the fact remains that the Germans control Belgian politics and scarcely any of the well-known figures in pre-war Belgian politics is in evidence to-day.

### Congo Still Free

As to the Belgian colonies, the Congo slipped out of German control and is administered by the Belgian Government which escaped to London.

The Belgian public, in the main, secretly supports the Government in London, although there are not lacking elements willing to collaborate with the Germans. The majority of these elements are to be found among Flemish party.

The Rexist party under Leon Degrelle, which made some futile attempts to gain political power in pre-war Belgium, is naturally co-operating with the Nazis and doing all it can to bring about the Nazi "new order" in Europe.

M. Degrelle has declared himself wholly favourable to a German victory. Other evidence of pro-Nazism may be found in the various newspapers under German control, which constantly attack the Belgian ministers carrying on their government in London.

Disappearance of the old Socialist and Liberal parties has tended to throw the political balance largely over to the Nazis. But King Leopold has not thrown in his hand with the Nazis. He considers him-

self a prisoner. He lives in Laeken Castle, where he reads and works.

### Raw Materials Lacking

Meanwhile the economic situation of the country reflects its unfortunate situation. Factories are at a standstill for want of raw materials. Unemployment is serious. Thousands of unemployed have been sent to work in Germany.

Some newspapers are advocating increasing the prestige of the worker, after the Nazi manner, as one means of restoring the economic situation.

There are well-filled economic schools intended to build up the technical end of labour, but it is doubtful whether the pupils generally join the ranks of labour or enter some more ambitious business.

So much importance does Belgium attach to this question that there is to be formed an advisory council whose function will be to channel young people into the various trades. In this way it is hoped to restore something of Belgium's great reputation as the home of skilled workers.

### Scots Woollens For U.S.

Scotland is a leading exhibitor in a collection of 2000 models of autumn sports wear and woollen dress fashions, which is going to New York in a ship that has brought munitions from the United States to Britain.

The collection will be taken across the Atlantic by six sales delegates led by Mr Percy Trilnick, who is well known in America, where he lived for eighteen years.

The exhibition, sponsored by the British Fashion Export Group, is of clothes in woven and knitted wool from eighty manufacturers. Leicester, Yorkshire, and Nottingham are also represented.

## Pocket-Size Bibles For U.S. Forces

In all their 40 or more years of experience in giving away Bibles, the Gideons never before got so large an "order" as the one they now have on their hands.

Five million Bibles! That's the number requested by the War and Navy Departments of the United States.

"Always the world's best seller, the Bible is now regarded as essential equipment for every soldier, sailor, and marine, in our national defence," says Miss Nellie F. Dewar, secretary of this organization which for many years has supplied hotels with copies of the Bible for each guest room.

To meet this new demand, the Gideons are ordering a special edition consisting of the Psalms and the New Testament, together with some hymns and Bible excerpts.

### Smaller Book

The book is being made small and light enough for a soldier or sailor to keep in his pocket, while the binding is designed to match the uniform—khaki for the Army, blue for the Navy. The usual Gideon Bible, a complete Old and New Testament edition, was regarded as too large for pocket use.

The little books will be distributed to all men in service who request them through chaplains, without cost. The expense of the books—25 cents a copy—is being met by the Gideons.

## HAW-HAW ADMITS HIS IDENTITY

Lord Haw Haw stopped playing the part of Hitler's masked Lone Ranger long enough recently to attempt a radio plea in his own defence. For the first time on the air he revealed himself as William Joyce, a renegade from Britain and one-time member of Sir Oswald Mosley's British Union of Fascists.

As usual, the Oxford-accented Nazi spell-binder, tried to make it all sound too, too amusing. To those in the know, it all sounded too, too funny—especially a mock-serious statement that he'd left England "because I would not fight for Jewry against the Fuehrer and National Socialism."

Joyce never would have been given a chance to fight. He skipped from England Aug. 25, 1939, on the eve of the war, to escape certain internment. He took all his organisational funds with him.

Making confidants of his radio audience, Haw-Haw denied any wish to scuttie charges that he'd run off with a Manchester show-girl, deserting his wife and two children. All that and other things, too were so much British "garbage," he said. What he did mind, apparently, was a story in the London "Evening Standard" declaring that he had been

### He Forgot

Joyce apparently forgot some admissions he had made in the autobiographical preface of "Twilight Over England," a Goebels-published symposium of Lord Haw-Haw broadcasts.

"What influence I had," he wrote there of his works in England, "I used to promote a thoroughly anti-Jewish policy; and, in this respect, I succeeded."

Put that together with Joyce's announced devotion for Adolf Hitler and the word "spy" becomes only a matter of definition, adds "P.M."

Joyce made another mis-step in his broadcast. "It shows," he said of the "Evening Standard" report, "that any story—however fantastic, however unjustified—is given glaring publicity, provided that it serves the government's ends and a refutation is difficult to offer."

Those words sound strange coming from a man who has mouthed some of the wildest and most unsubstantiated claims ever heard over the air, concludes "P.M.'s" writer.

## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Picture-taking device
- Weighting mechanism
- Click-beat
- This sheet
- Radio
- Devoiced
- In the least
- Indefinite article
- Death
- Growing out
- Expert aviator
- Pine sediment
- Worthless remnant
- Pastoral poems
- Forward
- New England state (abbr.)
- Mienace
- Fall to follow suit
- Increase size (of hole)
- Excitation of mockery
- Auditory organs
- Adult insect
- Male lace
- Maiden loved by Zeus
- In Philippine, mother of shrubs
- Clues of shrubs
- Have (col. contraction)

DOWN

- Light clear red
- King of Virgatus
- Mother
- Greek letter
- Network
- Bees of action
- Cautious critic
- Walking stick
- City name
- Lithium
- Put into effect
- Most sensible
- Addition to house
- Refuge; pertaining to
- Genus of macaws
- Worshipful animal
- (Indian religion)
- Conjecture
- Chief of Tibet
- Preceding
- Derivative of morphine
- Local
- Mexican corn dish
- Brooming
- Dine
- Carved
- Natural fate
- Exclamation of surprise
- Agave
- Egg-shaped
- Japanese political figure, slain in 1907
- Years of life
- Negative answer
- Gallium

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59 60

**RAPIDLY**  
becoming  
**BALD**  
—now,  
new hair  
growing

Read Mr. Gardner's letter below—his photograph above shows what a fine head of hair Silvikrin has grown for him.

Dear Sir,  
"Following a severe fever, my hair had been falling out for the last three years—so badly that I was rapidly becoming bald. Now after about 3 months of your treatment I am pleased to inform you that the hair has completely stopped falling out and a large amount of new hair is growing. There is not the slightest trace now of the baldness I feared so much."  
R. G. GARDNER.

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For dandruff—hair beginning to fall. To keep the scalp healthy, strengthen the hair and bring out its natural beauty. Ask for Silvikrin Lotion.  
For severe dandruff, serious falling hair, bald patches. To restore new hair growth use the concentrated natural organic hair food. Ask for Pure Silvikrin. From chemists and hairdressers.

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Produced, written and directed by CHARLIE CHAPLIN with PAULETTE GODDARD

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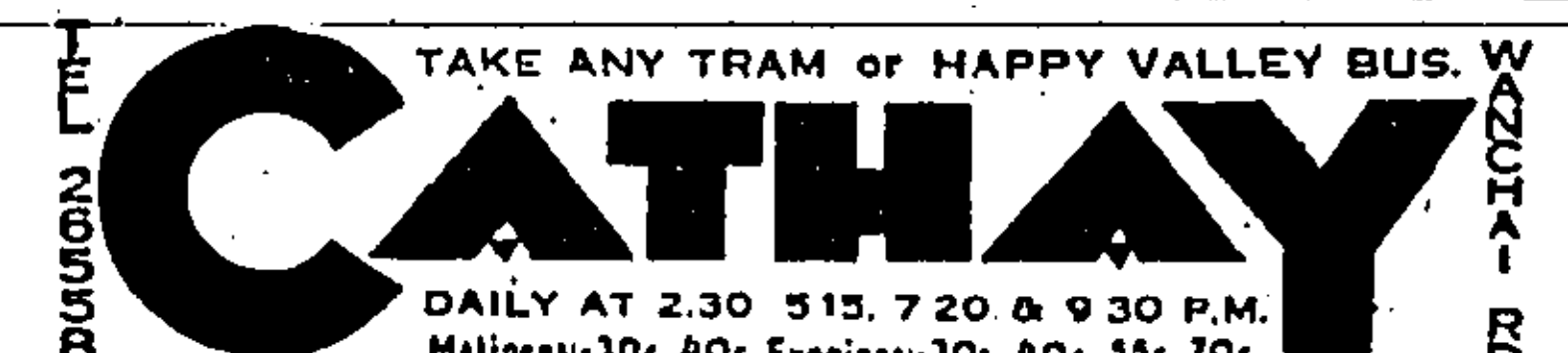
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**A GREAT STAR'S GREATEST TRIUMPH!**

THE MOST FAMOUS OF ALL SCREEN ROLES!



**Paris Goes Hungry For A Week**

**N.C.O. Takes Tank Single-Handed**

**Paris Goes Hungry For A Week**

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—Certain difficulties in provisioning Paris have arisen, according to a Vichy announcement quoted on the Ankara radio.

The announcement says that this week the people were unable to receive their meat ration. Butter and eggs also are not to be found.

Last week, only 1,500 people were given rabbit meat, 200 people chicken and 3,000 people got goat's meat.

In order to meet the requirements of the Parisians, the seizure of livestock in the villages has been decided upon.

**N.C.O. Takes Tank Single-Handed**

NAIROBI, May 22 (Reuter).—One British non-commissioned officer captured an Italian medium tank single-handed by jumping aboard the tank, opening the turret cover and killing the crew with his revolver during the operations in Abyssinia.

This story was related in an official communiqué issued here covering the fighting west of Seinsclama.

The N.C.O.'s feat was accomplished during an Italian counter-attack which was repulsed.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

## Decency Group And New Star

The Legion of Decency, an American body, has placed the film, "I Wanted Wings" on their Class B list, which means that to the Legion it is "objectionable in part."

"Suggestive costuming" is what the Legion objects to, presumably meaning Veronica Lake's costume.

Also on the "objectionable in part" list recently were "This Thing Called Love," "Kitty Foyle," "Tobacco Road" and "Come with the Wind."

This rating is a step above the Legion's Class C—"condemned"—list, where that organization places such films as "Pepe Le Moko," "Carnival in Flanders," "Daybreak," "Hotel du Nord," "Human Beast," "Kiss of Fire" and also "The Private Life of Henry VIII."

## Churchill's Account Of Crete Battle

FROM PAGE ONE

can hardly be other than satisfactory in view of the naval forces at our disposal in the Mediterranean generally.

At this point a Member interposed, suggesting that Mr. Churchill convey to the forces in Crete a message, expressing appreciation, admiration and confidence in them.

Mr. Churchill replied: "It is a strange, grim battle which is being fought, one in which our side has no air support because they have no aerodromes—not because they have no aeroplanes—while the other side has very little or no artillery or tanks and neither side has any means of retreat. It is a desperate and grim battle, and I certainly will send wishes and encouragement to the men who are fighting what is undoubtedly a most important battle which will affect the whole course of the campaign in the Mediterranean."

A Member asked: "When the Prime Minister suggests that the enemy have no tanks, is it to be implied that we have?"

Mr. Churchill replied: "I certainly did not think of following the matter into those channels."

## Sea Paths To Be Kept Open

FROM PAGE ONE

ships and supply them. If they fail, the whole effort fails.

**American Effort.**

"All earnest and hard-working Americans who spend the best part of their lives providing for the security and happiness of those they love, know that the precious security of happiness depends exactly on success rather than effort."

"I know the effort will not fail, that more and faster ships will be built and manned by trained American seamen and that they will carry through the open waters of the seven seas implements of war which will help destroy the menace to free peoples everywhere."

The letter was read at ceremonies at the Washington Navy yard in connection with the observance of Maritime Day—the 122nd Anniversary of the departure of the steamer Savannah for the first successful trans-Atlantic voyage by steam.

**Declaration of War**

NEW YORK, May 22 (Reuter).—Senator Walsh, Chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, addressing a meeting of the organization "Americans United," declared: "Letters are now reaching the desks of members of Congress strongly urging an open declaration of war."

## LATE NEWS

**"Electric Whiskers" Sees India More Italian Prisoners**

BOMBAY, May 22 (Reuter).—General Berganzoli, the Italian commander who was captured in the Libyan campaign and is known by the nickname of "Electric Whiskers," is among the latest batch of Italian war prisoners to arrive in Bombay. They number 1,900 and include 1,100 officers.

**CHUNGSHAN BARRIER**

Chungshan, May 22.

The land traffic in Chungshan along the Shekhi-Macao highway was completely closed for passengers and goods on May 20. Water traffic between Shekhi and Kongmoon has also been closed. The Japanese declared that the closures were necessary, as Shekhi is an "epidemic city." Informed sources in Shekhi told that the Japanese measure was prompted by the reduced garrison strength in Chungshan.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

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GUNS FOR GREECE—One of the reconditioned U.S. 75-mm. field guns, of Fort Bragg, N.C., which President Roosevelt said were going to Greek Army.

## French Industry Slaves For German Weapons

(By "Reuter's" Lobby Correspondent)

LONDON, May 22.—Further evidence has come to hand of the support which the Vichy authorities have been giving Germany.

So far as military help is concerned, the most recent example has been permission for the use of the lower passages of the River Rhone to pass out German E-boats into the Mediterranean.

Regarding help to Germany by French industry, it is known that this help has been on a very considerable scale and in some respects even more efficient than when the industry worked for France.

Evidence has been received that they have been repairing German ships and submarines.

The French motorcar industry, which used to turn out aeroplane engines and ammunition, has since April 5 been collaborating in a formal agreement with the enemy. The Renault, Citroen and Peugeot Motor Companies are involved in the agreement which it is believed, has merely regularised what had already been taking place for at least two of these firms, who had been producing aircraft components, motor-boats, tank parts and ammunition for Germany.

### Open Admission

It is recalled that the Secretary of French National Economy, M. Boulhillier, at the opening of the Paris Fair, stated that one quarter of the French mechanical and electrical industries are working for Germany.

In addition to this help, it is known that a considerable part of all cargoes that go into Marseilles reach the Germans.

It has become known that the French have handed over to the Germans 10,000 tons of aluminium, 8,000 tons of manganin, 30,000 tons of bauxite, 30,000 tons of wool and 60,000 tons of fruit.

## "Electric Whiskers" Sees India

More Italian Prisoners

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## Bar Admits Canadian Lawyers

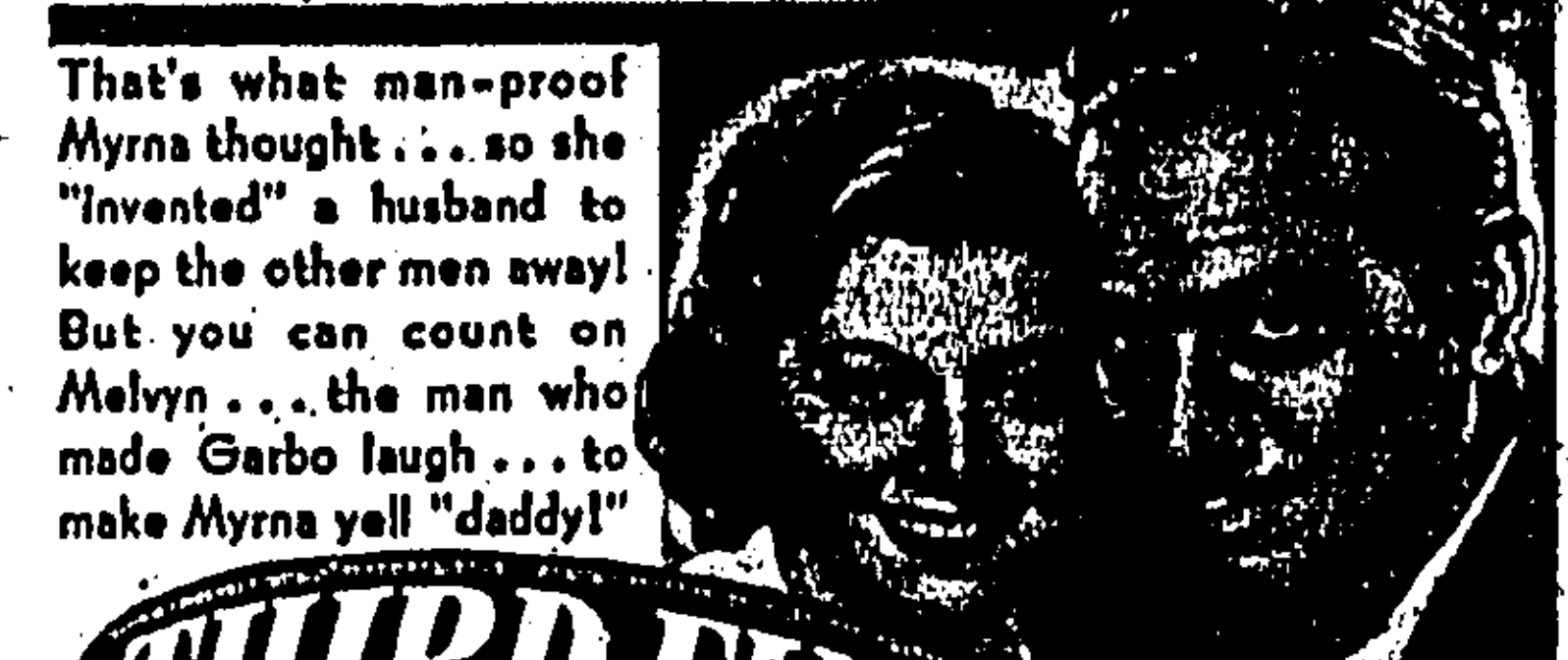
Canadian soldiers involved in English court cases will be defended by lawyers from the Canadian Army as a result of British action admitting a select number to the Bar and thereby making legal history.

Climaxing a long series of negotiations he initiated, Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner was informed by Attorney-General Sir Donald Somervell that the Inns of Court, which control admission to the bar, had passed a special wartime regulation enabling a few Canadian lawyers of five years' standing to be called temporarily to the bar without examination or payment of fees.



**SHOWING TO-DAY**

**A MYTH IS AS GOOD AS A MALE!**



**THIRD FINGER LEFT HAND**

**Myrna Loy**

**MELVYN DOUGLAS**

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Bonita GRANVILLE • Felix BRESSART  
Robert F. Leavelle • Directed by John W. Cassiano Jr.

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**THE Bohemian Girl**

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## HOLDING OUR OWN IN CRETE: FINE DEFENCE DESPITE DIFFICULTIES

(By "Reuter's" Military Commentator)

LONDON, May 22.—The outcome of the Battle for Crete is of the greatest importance to both sides. As far as we are able to judge from the news to hand, the battle is going in our favour and the first of the German air-borne troops have been heavily punished, most of them being killed and captured.

### R.A.F. TO WITHDRAW FIGHTERS

Handicapped In Crete

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, May 22 (UP).—The Air Ministry officially states that the commanders on Crete have decided to withdraw British fighter planes in view of the pronounced disadvantage under which they are operating. It is pointed out that Crete is ill-provided with aerodromes, while the operations are close to Greek and Italian Islands and the mainland upon which large German air forces are concentrated.

**Reason For Decision.**  
LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—The British commanders in Crete have decided to withdraw British fighter aircraft from Crete in view of the small number of aerodromes there and their poor quality.

This was revealed by a British Air Ministry official during an interview to-day.

It is impossible to develop a satisfactory fighter defence from the few comparatively ill-equipped aerodromes if these are subjected to high-scale enemy air attacks.

Offensive air operations of British bombers based in Egypt are, however, being carried out against the aerodromes from which the enemy are making their attacks.

**Greeks and Cretans Help**

CAIRO, May 22 (Reuter).—It was learned to-night that British troops, aided by the Greeks and Cretan hill-men, have succeeded in keeping the situation in Crete well in hand.

**Water-Borne Invaders**

CAIRO, May 22 (Reuter).—It is understood that the German tactics in attempting to land in Crete from the sea consisted of sending fairly small vessels, containing landing parties, unescorted by naval forces across the comparatively narrow strip of sea between Crete and Southern Greece.

### \$25,000 Cheque For Bombers

A cheque for \$25,000 was received this morning from Messrs Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., being the second contribution to the Bomber Fund from the Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, Ltd.

## Sea Paths To Be Kept Open By U.S. Ships

WASHINGTON, May 22 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt to-day predicted that "more and faster ships will be built" in the United States and "they will carry through the open waters of the seven seas the implements of war which will help to destroy the menace to free peoples everywhere."

**Message to People**

WASHINGTON, May 22 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt in a letter to Rear Admiral Emory Land, Chairman of the Maritime Commission, said "I am glad of an opportunity to send a maritime message to the American people. To-day, as never before in history, our merchant marine is vital to our national welfare. I do not mean vital merely in the conventional sense that it makes an important con-

The Germans, however, are reinforcing this first detachment strongly and rapidly from the air which they can do owing to the proximity of the Greek mainland to Crete, which enables them to mass a powerful air force and troops against the defence.

### ARTILLERY AND TANKS

The Germans are supporting these flights of air-borne troops by others crossing the narrow sea in small boats of all kinds, bringing artillery and tanks. These are likely to appear at night. They can make the crossing in the dark, but the Germans must first establish some force close to the beaches or harbours in order to cover their disembarkation.

### ABORTIVE PUTSCH IN CHILE

Nazi Leaders Held

SANTIAGO, May 22 (Reuter).—Judicial proceedings, consequent on a Nazi putsch which was nipped in the bud, continued yesterday.

The judge in charge of investigation interrogated 20 Nazis and after the enquiry ordered the arrest of three Party leaders on charges of "an attempt against the security of the state."

As a result of the statements made by the detained men, a fresh search was carried out at the headquarters of the Nazi Party by the Police, who discovered many documents of propaganda connected with the abortive putsch.

### Marines In S'hai Not Leaving

CHUNGKING, May 23 (Central News).—A Japanese report that 40 or 50 officers and men of the U.S. Fourth Marines in Shanghai will return to America was denied by American quarters concerned, according to a Shanghai dispatch.

These quarters declared that there will not even be partial evacuation of the American Marines from Shanghai.

### Auxiliary Ship Sunk

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, May 22 (UP).—The Admiralty announced to-day that the auxiliary vessel Queensworth of 2,647 tons, has been sunk, and the next of kin have been notified.

By the use of air power, they hope to drive our navy from the neighbourhood of Crete in order to effect the crossing in boats. They are not likely to succeed in this, however.

### Two Main Attacks

It seems as if the enemy was making two main attacks in the preliminary stage of the battle, one near Candia and the other some 70 miles to the west of Suda Bay and Cania. In addition, many comparatively small parties are probably being dropped all over the country with the object of creating alarm and confusion and attacking communications.

These are not very numerous in Crete, however, and that fact is likely to react more in our favour than that of the Germans, for it can be readily understood that small hostile bodies isolated in lonely hills and not able to get together will be more of a nuisance than a serious menace.

### Dispersal of Defences

Nevertheless the air attack, the first to be attempted on this grand scale, presents great difficulties for the defence because it obliges it to disperse its troops over a wide area which may leave a vital spot insufficiently guarded where fresh hostile troops by sea or air may suddenly appear.

This kind of battle demands a great deal of thought, preparation and co-operation with all its own scattered forces as well as with the sister services on the sea and in the air. It demands a still greater quality, the power of inspiring great energy and resolution in all its subordinate leaders who will have to act promptly and independently.

Fortunately in General Freyberg, we possess a leader of this type and also the troops under him, both Greek and British, have given proof on other fields of these qualities.

As a military study, this Crete battle will be followed with tremendous interest.

### Latest Situation

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CAIRO, May 22 (UP).—Well informed quarters state that the fighting at Crete is principally concentrated in the Heraklion, Retimo, Mallame, Suda Bay and Cania areas. Most paratroopers arrived in the day time, and some at night. Enemy planes strafed and machine-gunned Crete yesterday but there is no further information regarding this.

A Greek General is commanding two Greek divisions on Crete under the orders of General Freyberg.

A Briton who had just returned from Crete said that the Cretan aerodromes are surrounded by hills and mountains in which the British and New Zealand forces have taken up concealed positions, and they should be able to inflict heavy losses on any enemy troops landing at the aerodromes from parachutes or troop carriers. It is believed that the British have some mechanised vehicles on the island including tanks and Bren carriers.

### Chengtu-Yaan Airline

CHENG TU, May 23 (Central News).—A passenger and freight service will be inaugurated on June 1 on the Chengtu-Yaan airline line learned from the Eurasia Aviation Corporation.

A plane will make a round trip every Wednesday. The passenger fare is N.C.250 and the freight charge N.C.45 per kilogramme.

## Sporadic Raids On Britain

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, May 22 (UP).—The Air Ministry and the Ministry of Home Security, in a joint communique, stated that a few single raiders flew over the country during daylight. One bombed a Sussex village damaging a few cottages and causing a few casualties. Bombs were dropped elsewhere virtually without damage and no casualties. British fighters shot down an enemy fighter this morning.

The Admiralty in a communique stated that an armed merchantman shot down an attacking German aircraft off the west coast last Monday.

## Thrilling Story of Amazing Battle for Island of Crete

("Reuter's" Special Correspondent)

CAIRO, May 22.—The Battle of Crete presents an amazing sight like a fantasy by H. G. Wells, with the sky around Suda Bay full of strange aircraft, drunkenly swaying parachutes, and enemy planes filled with troops crash-landing in a restricted area.

## Two Enemy Divisions Trapped In Ethiopia

CAIRO, May 22 (Reuter).—Two enemy divisions are trapped between the British Empire forces in Abyssinia and several thousand enemy prisoners have been taken, according to a British Middle East communique.

It says: "In the Gondar area, units of the Sudan Defence Force are closely engaged with the enemy in the vicinity of Chelga. So far, over 300 Italian prisoners have been captured in the Battle of the Lakes."

## MEDICAL TESTIMONY AT TRIAL

### Capt. Chattey And Polo Accident

Medical evidence was called by the defence at the Supreme Court this morning, when the trial of Walter Harold Powlesland Chattey, Captain, 1st Bn the Middlesex Regiment, who is charged with committing an unnatural offence on a young boy, and alternatively, is charged with committing an act of gross indecency on April 22, was continued.

The trial is being held before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor. Mr E. H. Williams, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, and Accused is being defended by the Hon. Mr Leo d'Almeida, Jnr, instructed by Mr R. M. M. King, of Messrs Johnson, Stokes and Macfarlane.

The special jury empanelled for the hearing comprised Messrs E. Cock (foreman), Lee Tai-man, H. S. Hills, F. L. da Silva, La Yuk-tong, O. Eager and T. B. Wilson.

Chattey gave evidence yesterday, when he declared he had no recollection of the incidents alleged against him. He said that he had been in the habit of smoking opium, a habit he began six months ago. He further stated he had suffered an accident while playing polo on February 12 this year.

### Major's Evidence

Major R. J. L. Penfold, I.L.C.S.R.A., was called to give evidence this morning.

He said that on February 12, he was umpiring a polo game for the Stubbs Cup at the Hongkong Polo Club. Witness knew Accused, who was playing in that game. Accused was playing on one side and his brother on the other. A rather serious accident occurred during the game towards the end of the last chukker, when there was a collision between Accused and his brother.

Witness could not say when led up to the accident, but he saw Accused's brother's pony run into Accused's pony broadside on. Both were going TURN to Back Page, Column 3

## British Lose Race For Mosul Oil Fields: But Germans trapped

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, May 22 (UP).—The Germans have quietly installed themselves in the Mosul oil fields after their flight across Syria. Their presence was revealed in an R.A.F. communique issued last Saturday announcing that the R.A.F. had bombed German aircraft at the Mosul aerodrome. Subsequent communiques mentioned further bombing of Themes on Monday, and admitted that the Germans had "beaten us in the race to Mosul."

An unknown number of squadrons of Heinkel bombers and Messerschmitt 110 fighters, with a very small number of airborne troops and technicians are believed to be at Mosul.

### 600-Mile Advance

The British column from the Mediterranean covered 600 miles in five days, reached Fallujah and captured intact the bridge across the Euphrates, opening the route to Baghdad and Mosul.

Nothing is known of the strength of the column, but it is obviously stronger than the German airborne troops at Mosul and therefore, the latter will eventually face annihilation unless they can be reinforced.

The Germans appear to be in a position to sabotage some of the oil fields even if they are unable to hold them.

### Iraq Communique

BERLIN, May 22 (UP).—The official news agency announces the 25th Iraq war communique from Damascus, stating: "On the south front our troops, supported by irregular national forces, attacked the British positions for several hours. Our artillery caused heavy loss of life to the enemy."

### French Arms For Iraqis

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—There is good reason to believe that surplus French equipment is being supplied to the Iraqi rebels.

Beyond this fact and the affirmation that the French authorities in Syria have placed their aerodromes at the Germans' disposal, Mr Clement Attlee (Lord Privy Seal) told the House of Commons to-day, the British Government lack exact details as to the full extent of the Vichy Government assistance to the Germans in Syria.

### Egyptians Leave Syria

CAIRO, May 22 (Reuter).—While Egyptian consuls in Syria have not issued an official warning, it is understood that the majority of Egyptian residents in Syria and Lebanon are returning to Egypt.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

### Unorthodox Fighting

Such things as lines of communications, supply, rear or forward positions do not for the most part exist. Staff H.Q. themselves are in the front line and auxiliary units participate equally with the infantry in the actual fighting.

It has become a question of every man for himself since the paratroopers started dropping like confetti from clear skies sometimes in the middle of the Imperial positions, and every man has been warned that he must be prepared suddenly to find TURN to Back Page, Column 5

### Libya

"Libya.—Nothing to report at Tobruk. In the Sollum area, during the night of May 20-21, advanced elements of our mechanised troops destroyed an enemy post on Sollum Hill, knocking out three German tanks."

"Our patrols in this area are continuing their vigorous and aggressive activities."

### Iraq

"Iraq.—operations in the neighbourhood of Fallujah are progressing. In the Basra area, the situation remains calm."

### Western Desert Operations

#### Enemy Posts Bombed

CAIRO, May 22 (Reuter).—Royal Air Force fighter aircraft and the South African Air Force successfully attacked motor transport convoys in the Capuzzo area yesterday. Many lorries were destroyed and others were damaged. Other aircraft bombed the camp and gun positions in the same area.

"During the previous night, targets near Barca were bombed."

"The communique also states that in Abyssinia, aircraft of the Free French flight yesterday bombed and machine-gunned enemy troops on the road near Chelga."

## Special Jobs For U.S. Navy Anticipated

WASHINGTON, May 22 (Reuter).—The unusual legislation creating an unspecified number of Vice-Admirals to command special forces which might be assigned to important military missions was unanimously approved by the House of Representatives Naval Committee.

Rear-Admiral C. W. Nimitz, Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, gave the Committee a carefully guarded explanation of the need for the measure which nevertheless made it clear that the new commands would be assigned only to missions of major importance.

The Navy's unexpected request for legislation, has stirred up immediate conjecture whether the proposed "task forces" as they are called, might be used.

It might be used to protect United States shipping soon to be moving into the Red Sea or for some equally significant operation.

Testifying before the Committee, Rear-Admiral Nimitz said: "It is conceivable that ships and planes will be broken up into task forces to carry out special missions. Such a task force might consist of a division of battleships, a wing of an aircraft fleet, a flotilla of destroyers and a number of submarines."

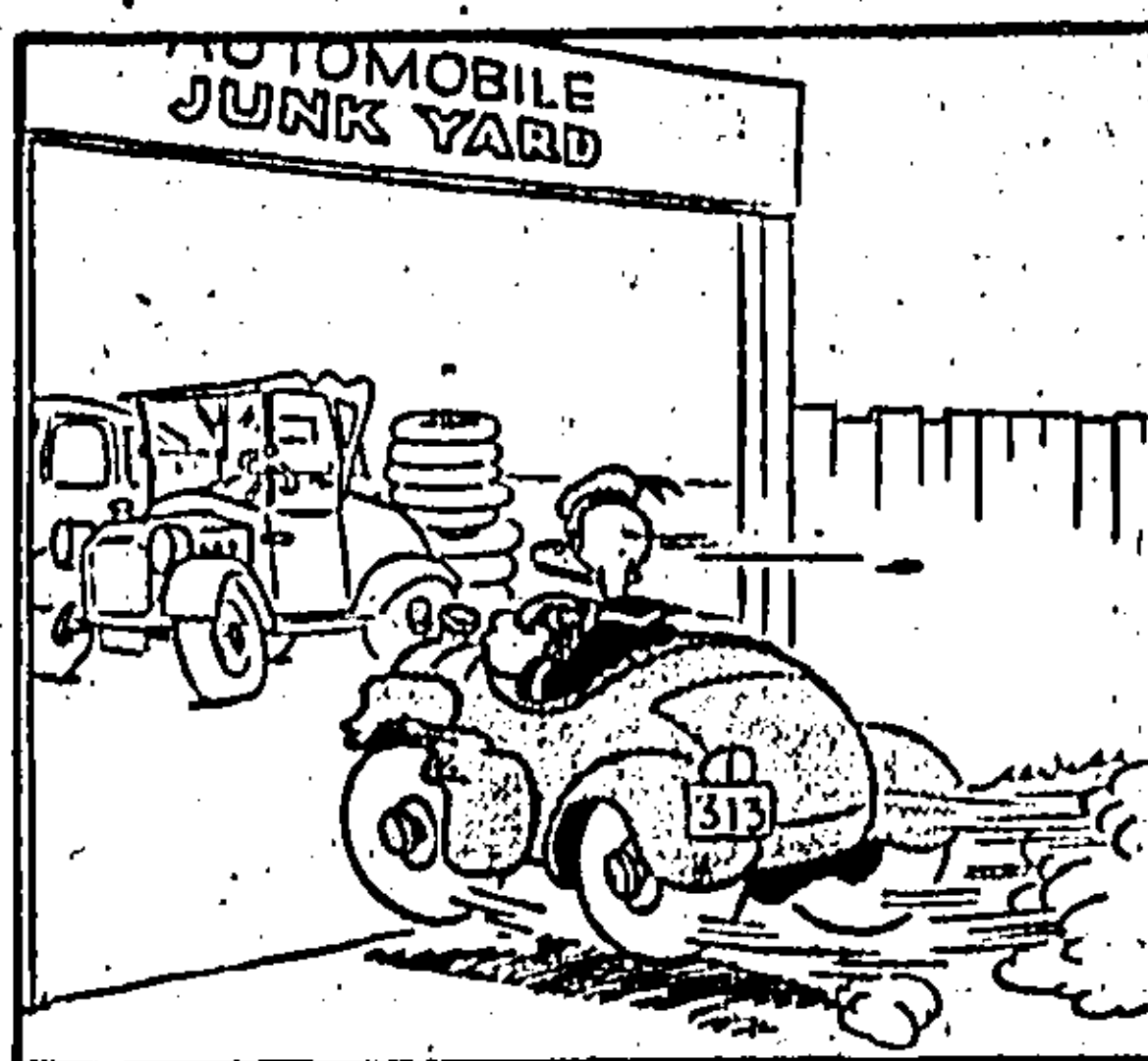
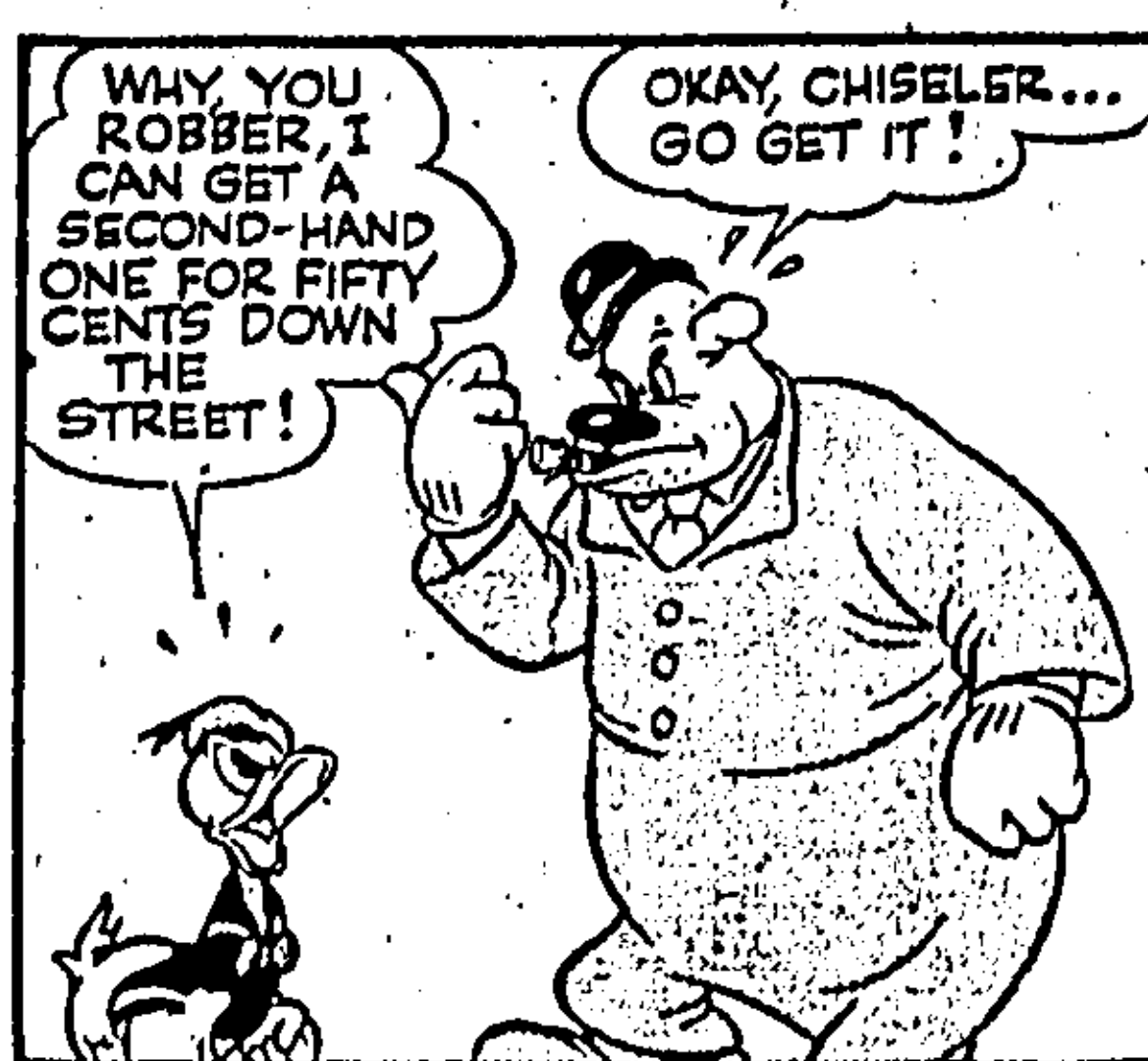
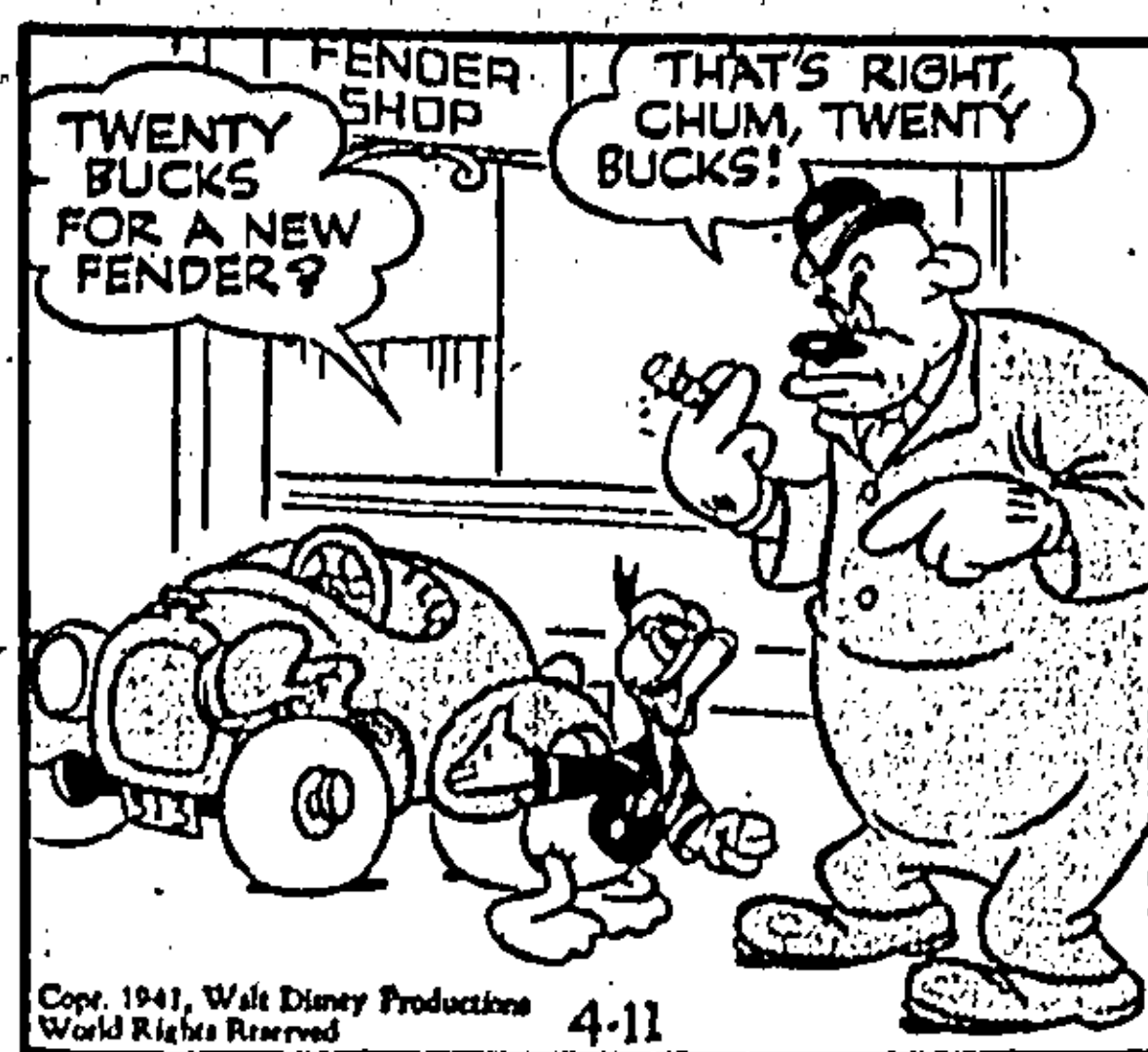
He said that he could not disclose to the Committee how such a force might be used.



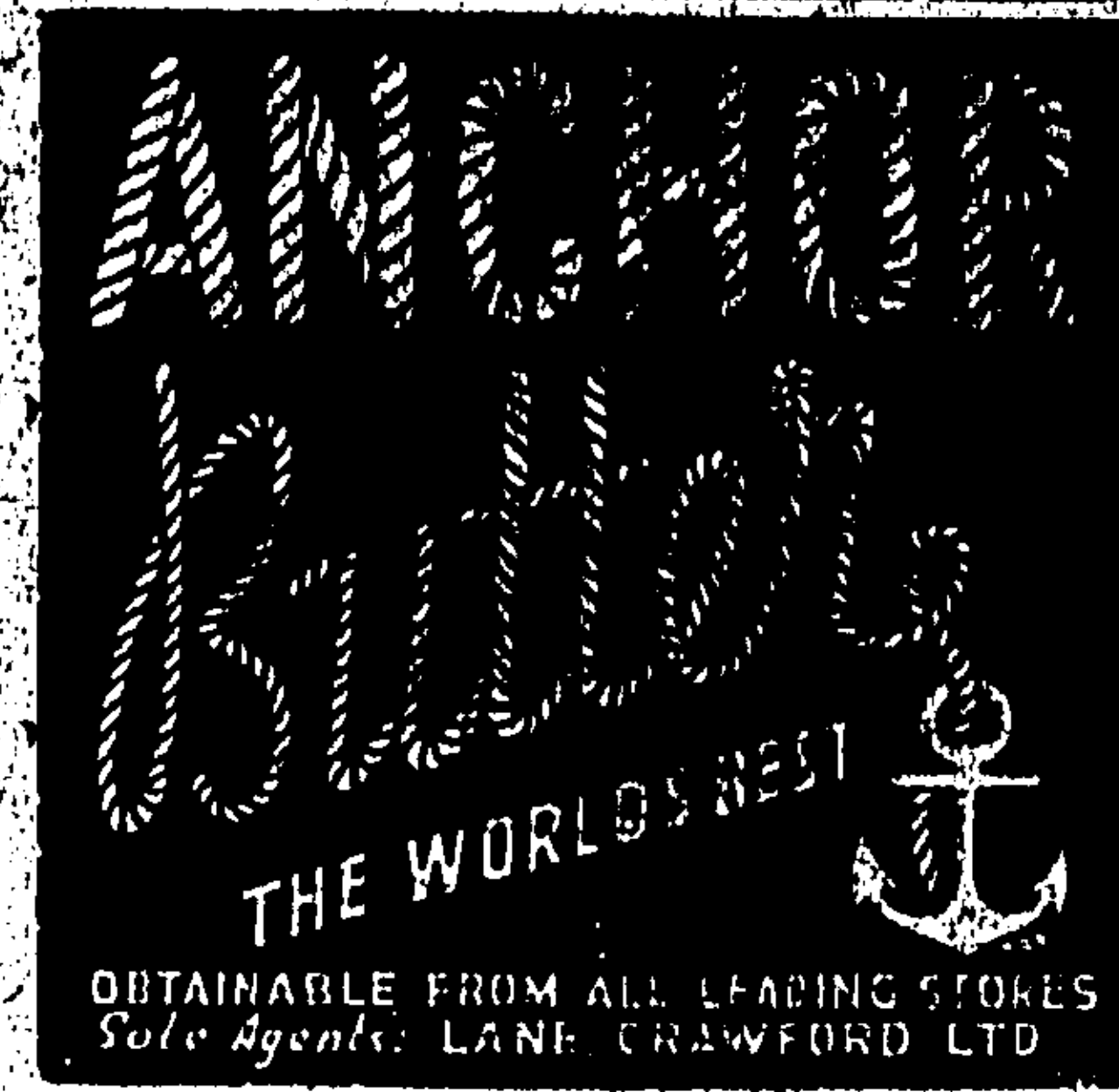
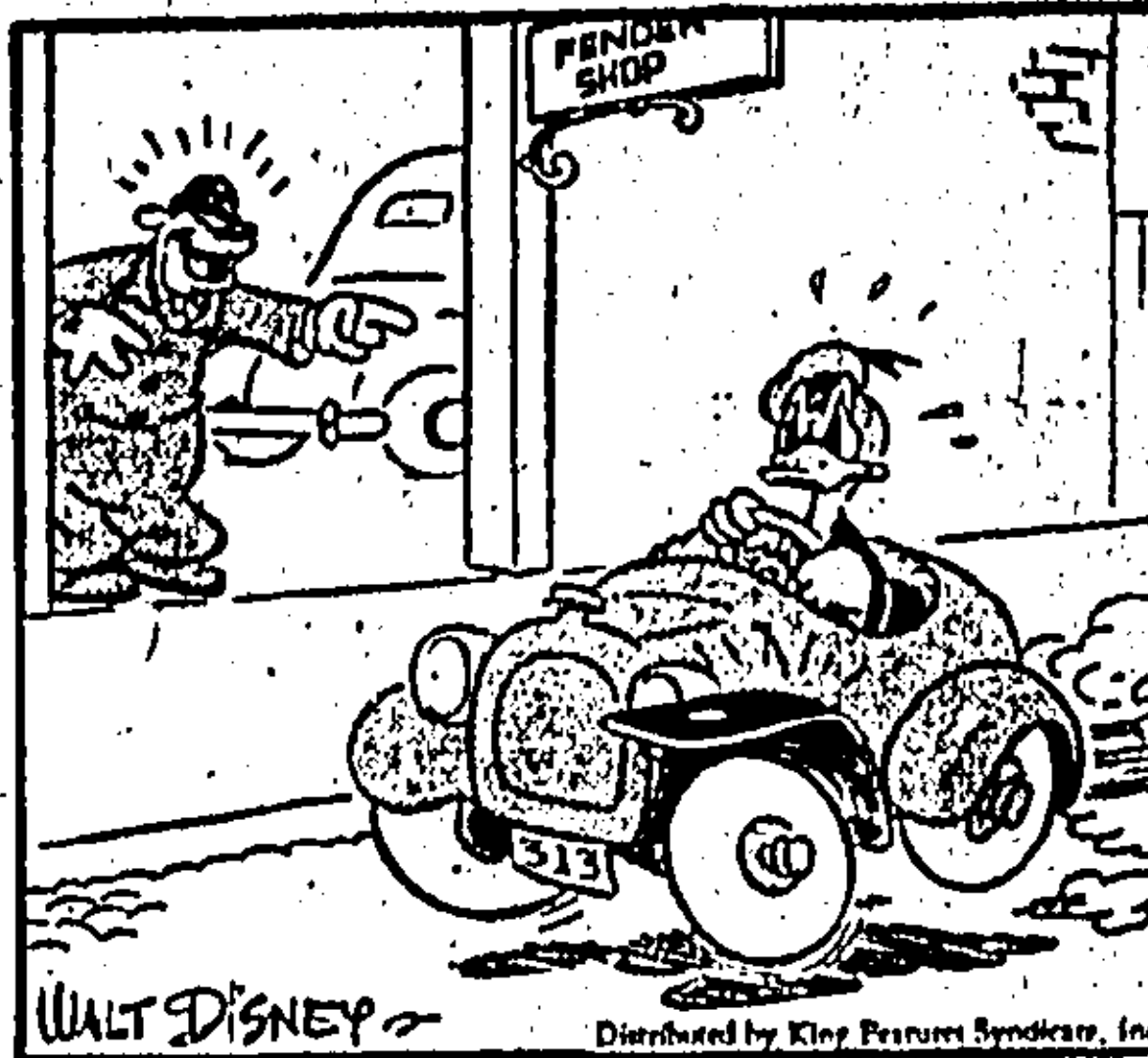




## DONALD DUCK



## By Walt Disney



## By BESSIE HACKETT

The idea for that smash-hit play, "The Women," really came from a man—for it was through her husband's curiosity about what women talk about when they get together, relates Claire Boothe, that she wrote the play in which not a single man appears and which paints a satirical picture of women.

Pressed for the story behind the play, Miss Boothe, who is touring China with her publisher-husband, Henry Luce, said the play was really born at a dinner party she and her husband



## A man gave Claire Boothe the idea for 'THE WOMEN'

attended. As women are wont to do, Mrs Luce drifted off to powder her nose and met several friends doing the same thing. They started talking about this and that—while Mr Luce paced impatiently outside.

When his wife finally emerged he demanded, as husbands are wont to do, what kept her in the powder room so long, and when she replied that she'd been talking to friends, he asked what on earth they found to talk about.

"Then I really started to think over what we'd talked about," Mrs Luce relates, "and when I mentioned a few of the things to my husband, he said he couldn't believe that women could spend so much time on such discussions."

Luce was called away from home the week-end following the party and his wife set to work writing "The Women." She started with the scene in the powder room, which became the last scene in the finished play.

"As each scene was completed," she recalls, "I thought about working a man into it somewhere, but he didn't fit in and when the play was finished, no one was more surprised than I that it was entirely an all-woman play."

The whole play was written in three days and, with the exception of a few changes in the last scene, was produced exactly as it was written then.

Mrs Luce has just finished a new play which will be produced in the autumn, probably with Raymond Massey in the leading role. It's called "The



Claire Boothe photographed outside the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank on her way to luncheon at the American Club here recently. Above is a scene from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film production of "The Women."

Yohimbe Tree," the Yohimbe being a tree of love in Haiti.

Moving picture audiences soon will be able to see more of Miss Boothe's work on the screen, for she has just sold her newest Broadway hit, "Margin for Error," to Ernst Lubitsch. Sam Levine, who played the leading character on the stage, will interpret the same role on the screen. Another Claire Boothe play just bought by Hollywood is "The Wedding Day," which has never been produced on the stage. It's a story about anybody's wedding day and all that goes on in connection with a wedding.

Dinner parties seem to be lucky occasions for Miss Boothe, for it was at one of them that she got her job on the staff of "Vogue" magazine. Seated next to Conde Nast, Miss Boothe chirped that she would like to work on his magazine, and the

publisher blithely said sure, come around the next morning.

When Miss Boothe showed up at the "Vogue" office, she learned that Nast was out of town, but she informed the editor that he had already given her a job. The editor assigned her to a desk and Miss Boothe feels sure that when Nast returned he was rather surprised to find she had taken him up on his offer.

Miss Boothe wrote fashion articles for "Vogue" only about two months. Drifting into the adjoining "Vanity Fair" office one day she discovered a vacancy in one of the editorships and was promptly hired when she said she'd like to switch over to "Vanity Fair." Miss Boothe remained with "Vanity Fair" for several years, resigning as managing editor to devote her time to writing plays.

From her years as a fashion editor and her instinctive knowledge of style, Miss Boothe has evolved two rules for a well-dressed woman. First, never to be the most conspicuously dressed woman at a gathering (excepting professional people, such as actresses, etc.), and secondly, never to look as though all one's clothes are completely new.

Descriptions of Miss Boothe's beauty and charm have not been exaggerated. She has a lovely pink and white complexion, large blue eyes, and soft, wavy, honey-coloured hair which fairly radiates sunlight. Her friendly smile puts strangers at their ease and she has a

charming knack of including others in her conversation, generalising many of her answers with a flattering "we" instead of constantly using the pronoun "I."

Miss Boothe disclaimed any plans for continuing her "political" career following her campaigning for Willkie last year. "I have no such plans at all, if you mean becoming a political commentator," she explained. "For one thing, I think it's humanly impossible for one person to say three really smart things in one week."

Questioned regarding the talk some months ago about her proposed reply to Anne Lindbergh's "The Wave of the Future," Miss Boothe replied, "There's no answer to Anne Lindbergh. The only answer to her must be made in action, not writing." Miss Boothe does plan, however, to write a book following this trip to the Far East—probably something on the order of her "European Spring."

## SOLLUM'S Part in War MYSTERY

SOLLUM, which has played an important part in the Middle East campaign, was little known to many people until recently. Yet it was this outpost which was the cause of a famous shipping mystery in the last war.

English shipping circles are recalling that marine underwriters in 1915 paid a loss on a little steamer, the Niggem, which was bound from Alexandria for Barcelona.

The vessel was posted as missing because nothing was heard of her for several months.

While the ship was lost the fate of her crew was a mystery. Eventually, with the captain, they arrived at Alexandria and reported that the vessel had foundered six days after leaving port.

They took to the ship's boats and landed at Sollum, which was then a mere pinpoint on the map, consisting of a few huts.

## Missing Mariners Were With Senussi

There they fell in with a band of Senussi, the nomad tribe against which the Duke of Westminster led an expedition later in the war.

At the time of the shipwreck, however, these Arabs were comparatively friendly, and while the British seamen were kept prisoners they were treated kindly.

Eventually the Arabs made contact with another chief, who had the crew sent to Alexandria under escort.

The case, according to a shipping expert, had two points of interest.

It was one of the few known instances in which the loss of a vessel "posted as missing," has been established later as due to a specific casualty; and the life insurance company with which the captain was insured had paid the amount due on his policy.

It is understood that the insurance company agreed to let matters stand as they were, so that the captain was one of the few people who lived to spend the money due at his death.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"His hands are always itching for a pencil and pad—I don't know whether he has the making of an artist or a traffic cop!"

## OPERA BEAUTY'S ROMANCE

HELLA TORROS, beautiful young opera star whose wedding to an American millionaire was stopped on religious grounds, has found romance again with a Canadian major whom she met in a British garrison theatre.

"Can I help you?" the handsome officer asked her as she stood in the stage wings waiting to entertain troops. "No, thanks. There's nothing you can do," she replied. And that's how it all began.

"He has done something for me, though—he brought me happiness," she told reporters.

"All through my performance I knew he was standing at the side of the stage watching me. I kept hoping he wouldn't go away!"

"Born in Britain, he went to Canada as a lad, and became a

The war stopped Hella from appearing at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, where she was to meet Ella Loeb, millionaire banker.

They first met in a Milan hotel. They wanted to marry, but her family objected as they were of different creeds.

"Then, on the eve of the war, I was due to leave for America. When war broke out I decided to stay here," Miss Torros continued.

Blue-eyed, with brown hair, and 23-inch hips—5 feet five of loveliness—Hella is appearing in the new London Coliseum revue "Strike up the Music."

"I've never sung in the theatre before, but I have sung in the street, and I have sung in the



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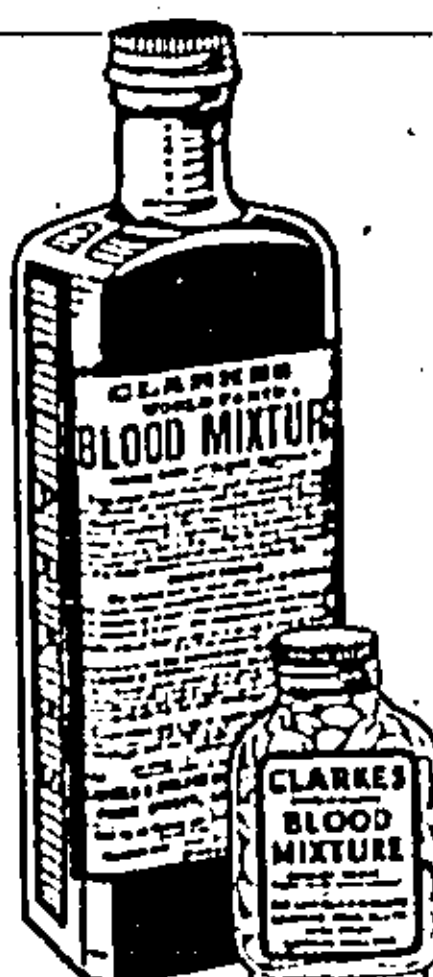
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## The Hongkong Telegraph

Friday, May 23, 1941.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 26015

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## JAPAN'S DILEMMA

EVER since it became obvious that Japan could never gain a sufficiently decisive military victory in China to make it possible for her to achieve the subjugation of that country, economists and politicians have been speculating as to what length of time Japan can maintain economic stability sufficient to pursue her announced policy of expansion in the Pacific. It has been difficult to obtain a true picture, but there are certain facts available which assist in reaching a reasonable conclusion. In reaching a reasonable conclusion, Japan, by throwing in her lot with Axis Powers, runs the risk of being deprived of imports which are essential even for her normal peace time industries such as iron steel, petroleum, non ferrous metals, salt and raw materials for her textile manufactures (except silk). Also, being deprived of foreign exchange which enables her to pay for these imports in very few cases where she would be able to find alternative sources of supply. Japan has now neither tourist traffic nor foreign investments and her gold and foreign exchange reserves amount to no more than 50% of value of her annual imports outside the yen bloc. One-third of Japanese exports goes to America and almost another third to the British Empire. Alternative markets could not be found if these markets were closed, especially for textile manufactures which make up more than half the value of Japan's export trade. Results to Japan would be disastrous.

Raw silk stands in a category by itself for one third of Agrarian households of Japan depend solely or partially on this one export 85% of which would be cut off by closure of market of British Empire and U.S. The social and economic effects of the great fall in silk prices in 1931-32 will not have been forgotten by any of the Japanese. At that time the distress in the countryside was largely the cause of aggression by the Japanese military party in power in 1931; but now the Japanese people realise that only result has been to lead them into long drawn out misery of China incident and into still greater danger of a breach with Empire and U.S. In comparison with the ruin that would overtake her if she were completely cut off from markets of the British Empire and U.S.A., the distress that Japan suffered there and is suffering now is certainly insignificant.

No truth lies in the Japanese complaints that restrictions imposed on supplies are a deliberate attempt to strangle the economic life of Japan. The only restrictions imposed are those rendered necessary by our own war needs and war economy and by the hostile attitude of Japan who attempts to supply our enemies with raw material which we are determined shall be cut off. Therefore certain restrictive measures are necessary, but ample supplies of necessary materials are still being received by the Japanese. The Japanese assertion that these moderate and legitimate restrictions would justify aggressive action against Great Britain is a characteristically futile attempt at intimidation in advance. The pain they inflict is insignificant but Japan is alarmed because they have demonstrated to the business and industrial world in Japan the senselessness of the policy which the Japanese Government has elected to pursue.

The economy of Japan is such that a prosperous future can only be assured by maintaining friendly relations and free intercourse with the U.S.A. and British Empire. Japan, under her present Government, has elected to turn her back upon this prospect and allow herself to be drawn within the orbit of the Axis Powers. The belief of the Japanese Government is that Germany will defeat the British Empire and America and that a victorious Germany will roll back her

In the long, brave story of bombed Britain too little has been heard of our Doctors. They are heroes. But the discipline of their profession imposes silence. Here, for the first time,

# A DOCTOR TELLS HIS STORY

of all that happened in one dreadful night of bombing. His name and the location of his hospital are not published

I HAD just finished an operation and was on my way down to the surgeons' dining-room for dinner when the warning siren sounded. It was about seven. We get everything in readiness as soon as the Alert goes, but we don't go to our action stations until the sound of gun-fire or bombs dropping tells us that danger is imminent.

I hoped to have enough time to enjoy my meal, but I had just dipped into my soup when I heard the first whishing downward rush of a bomb. We'd had occasional raids before, but somehow I had a premonition that this was going to be a bad one, and as I went to the wall to switch on the yellow action-station lights throughout the hospital, I remember saying to the other surgeons: "Well, fellows, I feel we're going to get it tonight."

My own action station is to patrol the wards and corridors just to see that everything is shipshape. I walked through the maternity ward from the dining-room and noticed that all the patients had been placed under their beds, with their mattresses over the top of them.

NURSES were wheeling in the roof the day before other beds down from had put his foot through a the top floors and lining them rotten section and the hole along the ground-floor corridors, not been repaired. A nurse away from flying glass. Since passing along the top-floor corridor, we haven't any underground ridor happened to look up and rooms, that the best protection saw the incendiary perched on the edge of the hole.

I went on up three flights of the stairs and stepped out on the fire was put out before it could flat roof of the main building. get hold, but we decided to I could hardly believe my eyes. evacuate the building and bring All around the hospital grounds all the nurses into the main seaglowed literally hundreds of in-tion. Again we were lucky. No incendiary bombs, like lights sooner had the last nurse left twinkling on a mammoth Christ-the building than a heavy explosion crashed into it and ex-mas tree.

Half a dozen small fires had ploded on the thick concrete top already started in the hospital floor. That was our first direct

through the roof of the laundry. About 8.30 another shower of and another blaze was going on incendiaries started fires on top the roof of the emergency store of the men's medical ward, the room next door to it. From the women's medical ward, and the roof of the hospital superintendent eye ward. With the other surgeons shouting instructions to the geons, the orderlies and nurses, hospital's auxiliary fire crew and even some of the able male down below and before long patients, I ran across the open they had their hoses going on space between the main building and these wards and began transferring the patients.

As we watched, however, flames leaped from the roof of the main storeroom. We were pretty worried by this time for fires in both storerooms might destroy all our supplies except those on hand in the hospital, just enough for a normal night's work.

I left them fighting the fires and went down to check up on the reception building where the casualties would arrive.

THE reception officer, a surgeon who had waited night after night for just such an emergency, was ready to give each incoming patient a preliminary examination before tagging him for the type of treatment required in the wards or operating rooms.

I had just about completed my inspection when the real fun started. First an incendiary fell on the roof of the nurses' home. Fortunately, a workman examining

ambitions in the East leaving China exclusive Lebensraum. The absurdity of both these calculations is self-evident. In fact, Japan would share the fate of all other dupes who had trusted Hitler's word while Germany would dominate China and the Far East.

These truths have now begun to dawn upon business and industrial world of the Japanese who realise that aggression is leading them not to prosperity but to starvation. Bitter sacrifices involved in adjusting nation's trade and industry to totalitarian basis demanded by a war economy were accepted so long as it was possible to hope that some day China incident would be settled and Japan would resume her normal trade relations with market of world; but the end of China incident recedes even further in the distance and beyond that now looms spectre of a breach with the democracies and the ruinous effect that this would have upon Japanese economy.

other surgeons to their theatres; to him they found him cringing I took the main one on the in bed and muttering in English. second floor. We had made "Too much bomb—too long! elaborate preparations about Too much bomb!"

BY this time the wind was in my operating theatre had been blasted out and a bitter cold wind was blowing across the room. It was too cold to uncover the patients and too cold to operate, for I was shivering from head to foot. The wind-dows of the second theatre had also been blown out, so we were forced to move into the ground-floor theatre, the wind-dows of which were protected from blast by an outside brick wall. It was an amazing scene. It looked far worse than the descriptions I've heard of the front-line casualty clearing stations of the World War.

Patients were lying head to toe on every inch of space. The nurses were marvellous. With hurricane lamps and hand torches they moved about among the patients, comforting them and giving them little sips of water. That was about all we could do for them. It was bitterly cold throughout the hospital. Most of the windows had been blasted out, walls had been blown down and not a door remained in its frame. We issued extra blankets to all the patients, but they kept coming in so fast that we didn't have time to make them comfortable.

By 4 a.m. I couldn't keep a steady hand. I had taken nothing to eat except a sip of soup since lunchtime the day before. Then our emergency lighting failed just as I was in the middle of an operation. We quickly rigged up an auto-battery mobile headlamp to a battery

Whenever I began to think Bombs were still crashing lying all over the hospital, just down, but by a great miracle trusting to luck that they would the only casualty was a soldier not be hit. Up on the top floor who was lending us a hand. Of the gynaecological ward we While he was crossing a courtyard a bomb fell directly on him and blew him to bits.

I wasn't exactly frightened, but the sound of a bomb whistling down from 5,000 to 6,000ft above you isn't a comfortable one. Every few minutes the nurses and the anaesthetist threw themselves under the operating table as the bombs roared down. I didn't like to follow them, but every time one whistled uncomfortably close I instinctively pulled the knife away and ducked sideways.

Whenver I began to think too much of the bombs, how-set and I finished the job. ever, I thought of the patients lying all over the hospital, just down, but by a great miracle trusting to luck that they would the only casualty was a soldier not be hit. Up on the top floor who was lending us a hand. Of the gynaecological ward we While he was crossing a courtyard a bomb fell directly on him and blew him to bits.

When daylight finally brought the most welcome dawn I have ever seen—only to be marred when wardens rushed in to report that they had found a delayed-action bomb buried just outside the ground-floor operating theatre. All the patients in the main building within range of the bomb had to be evacuated immediately.

But no sooner was this done than we got orders to evacuate the whole hospital full of patients to other hospitals in neighbouring towns. The ambulance and stretcher men, who had been on their feet and out in the debris-littered streets all night long, worked hour after hour. By five that afternoon the last ambulance rolled away from the doors, and I sat down to my first meal in 28 hours.

We were without power and steam. We had lost hundreds of pounds worth of supplies when the storerooms were fired and were certainly not in shape to operate, but we didn't feel that our job was finished. That night we had an emergency casualty station set up in the surgeons' dining-room, with our instruments boiling in a pan on the fire, just in case Jerry paid us another visit.

The morale was stupefying. Throughout the packed hospital there was not one cry of fear, not one sign of panic. We were already so crowded that didn't have a case of hysteria all night long.

The only word of complaint came from a wounded German airman, who'd been in the hospital for a few days. He was on the top floor of the main building and I noticed that no one seemed to want to risk his own life to bring him downstairs. When the orderlies finally went

FROM then on everything flashed past me seemed to want to risk his own life to bring him downstairs. When the orderlies finally went





## CANADA SHOULDERS BURDEN

### Pays Out Gold For Britain

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—The House of Commons to-day cheered an announcement by the Chancellor of the Exchequer that Canada had pledged itself to finance the bulk of British purchases in Canada, estimated at £200,000,000 to £300,000,000.

Sir Kingsley Wood explained that this was a very large sum in relation to Canada's resources, seeing that Canada's total budget revenues last year were under £200,000,000.

The Chancellor also paid tribute to the help from other Dominions and colonies.

#### Rest of Empire

Australia and New Zealand have to meet heavy expenditure outside their own countries and are applying an increasing amount of their sterling resources towards current external war costs.

Those countries, like Canada, had increased taxation. They also had import restrictions and rationing schemes.

The Chancellor also mentioned the importance of South Africa as the world's chief gold producer and India as a source of multifarious supplies.

## Enough Steel For All Allied Needs

NEW YORK, May 22 (Reuter).—The United States steel industry can "match ton for ton" all the steel capacity of Germany and its stolen lands, in the opinion of Mr. Walter Tower, President of the American Iron and Steel Institute in a speech at the Institute's annual meeting to-day.

While doing this, he said, the industry could still give civilians as much as their average consumption over the past ten years. There is no question about there not being enough steel for all defence needs. The output of ingots for the year ending next week would probably exceed 70,000,000 tons, which is more than 25,000,000 tons above the 1938 level.

Mr. Tower expressed disagreement with "self-appointed mentors of the steel industry who insist that it should be required to assume a staggering task of forced expansion when it is not clear that such expansion is needed or could be attained in time to be helpful."

#### Can Outdo Germany

Mr. Irving Odo, Chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, told the meeting that it is unbelievable that the United States, given a well prepared programme, the necessary time and proper support from the American people, would not outdo anything of which Germany is capable in the way of production of essential instruments of modern warfare.

He issued a warning, however, that the industry must know what is expected from it, as the programme is formulated or modified by the authorities in Washington.

## Paul McNutt To Serve

### SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, May 22 (UP).—Mayor Laguardia to-day announced that Mr. Paul McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, would serve on the Board of Civilian Protection in the office of the Civilian Defence Board to advise and assist in the formulation of a programme "to afford adequate protection of life and property in event of an emergency."

Mayor Laguardia made this announcement in answer to questions concerning the possible conflict of jurisdiction between the functions of the Social Security Administration and the new office of Civilian Defence of which the Mayor is Director.

## STOCK EXCHANGE Indo-China Quotation

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—On the Stock Exchange to-day, the turnover was very small, the main feature being the recovery of gilded holdings, especially War Loan, on revived interest following the near conclusion of London's War Savings Campaign.

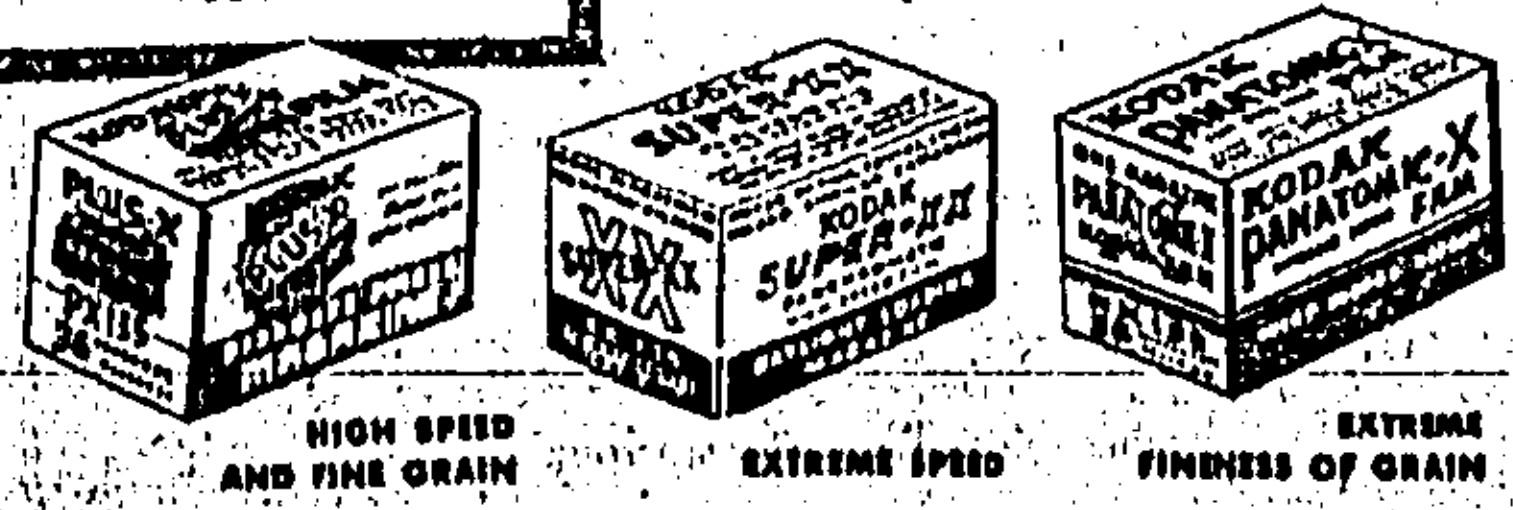
Foreign bonds were mostly firm. Japanese and Chilean holdings advanced, but Spanish four per cent. weakened from 33 to 30.

Of the industrials, changes were very few apart from the continued upward trend of shipping. Indo-China is now 120s and Union Castle 13s.

Wall Street was uncertain.

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## Churchill's Provisional Account of Crete Battle

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—Just before the House of Commons adjourned to-day, Mr. Winston Churchill gave a "very provisional account" of the Battle of Crete.

He told the House that fighting continues with intensity and although the situation is in hand, the Germans had gained some local successes at heavy cost. The Germans are using large numbers of air-borne parachute troops and these are being increased daily.

The position at Heraklion, said Mr. Churchill, is that our troops still hold the aerodrome although the Germans are now what is called in occupation of the town—which probably means that they are ensconced in certain buildings in the town.

In the Lefka district, there is no report of particular fighting though an attempt by the enemy to attack the aerodrome early yesterday morning was successfully held.

In Canea and the Suda Bay sector, heavy enemy attacks in the early morning yesterday were followed during the day by further parachute landings in the west of Canea, which were heavily engaged by artillery and machine-guns.

**Aerodrome Occupied**  
At Malema aerodrome, it appears that the enemy are now in occupation of the aerodrome and of the area to the west of Keres, but the aerodrome is still under fire.

In this sector, the coastal line still remains in our hands.

Fighting continues, deepening in intensity and will certainly continue for some time.

Last night the enemy began to try seaborne landings, but a convoy making for Crete was intercepted by our naval forces and two transports and caiques (Greek boats which probably contained troops intended for landing operations) were sunk.

An enemy destroyer escorting the convoy was also sunk.

The convoy turned away towards the islands of the archipelago and is now being attacked by our destroyers and light forces.

**Constant Action**  
Mr. Churchill continued: "I have not received any further information as regards what happened except that there was a great deal of fighting during the day, enemy aircraft attacking our ships and we attacking the enemy."

"I have no definite information about the results, but I feel that they can hardly be other than satisfactory in view of the naval forces at our disposal in the Mediterranean generally."

At this point a Member interposed, suggesting that Mr. Churchill convey to the forces in Crete a message, expressing appreciation, admiration and confidence in them.

Mr. Churchill replied: "It is a strange, grim battle which is being fought, one in which our side has no air support because they have no aerodromes—not because they have no aerodromes while the other side has very little or no artillery or tanks and neither side has any means of retreat. It is a desperate and grim battle, and I certainly will send wishes and encouragement to the men who are fighting what is undoubtedly a most important battle which will affect the whole course of the campaign in the Mediterranean."

A Member asked: "When the Prime Minister suggests that the enemy have no tanks, is it to be implied that we have?"

Mr. Churchill replied: "I certainly did not think of following the matter into those channels."

## NEUTRALITY ACT CRITICISED

### SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, May 22 (UP).—The Secretary of War, Colonel Henry Stimson, at the press-conference to-day asserted that the Neutrality Act violated "one of our most sacred and most important traditions of foreign policy—the freedom of the seas."

He declared that repeal should be made early and should be considered in connection with the problem of delivering goods to Britain.

The Secretary added: "Other officers of the Government must decide on any repeal of the Act. I have always prophesied that it would bring us into trouble. The system is abhorrent to our principles."

## "Electric Whiskers" Sees India

### More Italian Prisoners

BOMBAY, May 22 (Reuter).—General Berganzoli, the Italian commander who was captured in the Libyan campaign and is known by the nickname of "Electric Whiskers," is among the latest batch of Italian war prisoners to arrive in Bombay. They number 1,000 and include 1,100 officers.

## French Industry Slaves For German Weapons

(By "Reuter's" Lobby Correspondent)

LONDON, May 22.—Further evidence has come to hand of the support which the Vichy authorities have been giving Germany.

So far as military help is concerned, the most recent example has been permission for the use of the lower passages of the River Rhone to pass out German E-boats into the Mediterranean.

Regarding help to Germany by French industry, it is known that this help has been on a very considerable scale and in some respects even more efficient than when the industry worked for France.

Evidence has been received that they have been repairing German ships and submarines.

The French motorcar industry, which used to turn out aeroplane engines and ammunition, has since April 5 been collaborating in a formal agreement with the enemy. The Renault, Citroen and Peugeot Motor Companies are involved in the agreement, which it is believed, has merely regularised what had already been taking place for at least two of these firms, who had been producing aircraft components, motor-boats, tank parts and ammunition for Germany.

**Open Admission**  
It is recalled that the Secretary of French National Economy, M. Boutin, at the opening of the Paris Fair, stated that one quarter of the French mechanical and electrical industries are working for Germany.

In addition to this help, it is known that a considerable part of all cargoes that go into Marseilles reach the Germans.

It has become known that the French have handed over to the Germans 10,000 tons of aluminium, 8,000 tons of magnesium, 38,000 tons of bauxite, 30,000 tons of wool and 60,000 tons of fruit.

**Orders To Diplomats**  
BERLIN, May 22 (Reuter).—Foreign Diplomatic representatives in Paris have been requested to proceed to the seat of the French Government at Vichy, according to the German official news agency citing a Vichy broadcast.

The agency adds that Berlin political circles consider that Germany has taken this step because she holds that Vichy and not Paris is the Government of France.

It is stated that about 34 foreign missions are concerned, but the consulates are not affected.

**Importance Of Holding Crete**  
LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—The "Daily Telegraph" says that Nazi propaganda makes no secret that this is the opening round in the full-dress battle for Suez. The enemy's prestige and his military time-table both alike demand swift and decisive success.

The Nazis will meet none of the aid which favoured them in Holland but will meet instead a force of seasoned troops under a commander whose vigilance and tenacity inspire confidence.

The "Daily Mail" comments: "The vital importance of Crete in our schemes of Imperial defence is obvious. Victory here will be much more than a local gain and success for Britain would inflict a damaging blow on the vaunted invincibility of German arms."

## Axis Seamen Expelled

### SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, May 22 (Reuter).

The officers and crews of the scuttled Axis vessels Pella and Eissenach were expelled this morning to Panama on board the Costa Rican vessel, Stella Meris, for the purpose of transferring them home by a Japanese steamer via the Far East.

**Sports In U. K. Cost Country Petrol**  
LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—The anti-sport element has used the petrol waste as one of the chief planks in its arguments against war-time racing, football and other sports, frequently calling attention to the large crowds of motor-cars at sporting fixtures, notably the War Cup Final at Wembley recently.

It is now announced that inspectors will visit the car parks at horse racing, greyhound-racing, football, cricket and other entertainments where it is announced, they will check up cars and other motor vehicles.

If found that the supplementary grant of petrol is being abused, a decrease in extra allowance will be made or, if the circumstances justify it, it may be taken away entirely.

## Raid-Free Night

### LONDON, May 23 (Reuter).

For the second successive night, no Nazi raiders were reported over any part of Britain up to early Friday morning.

Early morning ground mists on the Continent, which rise shortly before dawn, are thought to be the probable reason for the lull in the Luftwaffe's nightly visits.

Four cases of Cholera (two each from Victoria and Kowloon), one case of Diphtheria, five of Dysentery (four of Typhoid, two of Malaria) and 19 of Tuberculosis were reported on Wednesday. The Cholera total is now 701.

## SPANISH FALANGIST CHANGES

### Suner Strengthened

#### MADRID, May 22 (Reuter).

An important order was signed by General Franco and published in to-day's official bulletin defining the powers of the President of the Political Board of the Falange Party, namely Senor Serrano Suner, virtually naming him as General Franco's representative and second in command.

The order gives Senor Suner powers over the Party and Party appointments.

The principal object, says the preamble, is to "strengthen the Party's unity, firmness and efficiency, thus constituting an unbreakable political front and a powerful arm against all obstacles and resistances which may try to oppose the National Syndicalist Revolution."

The final result of the recent chopping and changing, therefore, appears to be that the Falange Party's position in the country is more important than ever.

The original syndicalists (Labour) of course, fought with the Government against Franco.

## ZAMZAM PASSENGERS

### —New Hitch

#### LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).

The report that the crew and passengers of the sunken Egyptian medical ship Zamzam, will be allowed to proceed from France cannot be confirmed in Berlin, declared a spokesman of the German Foreign Office quoted by the German official news agency.

The spokesman added that in view of the fact that the majority of the persons concerned are without personal papers, the particulars of each person must be ascertained.

Misadventures and nurses whose identity is satisfactorily established will be passed without difficulty, the spokesman asserted.

## Egypt Protests

#### CAIRO, May 22 (UP).

The Egyptian Government to-day protested to Germany against the sinking of the Zamzam. The protest was made through the Swedish Legation, which is looking after German interests in Egypt.

## Impressions Of Occupied France

### Axis Soldiers Don't Mix

#### LISBON, May 22 (Reuter).

A fresh angle on life in Occupied France is given by a traveller who has just reached here from Bordeaux.

He says that the Italians and Germans apparently have little liking for one another. The soldiers of the two countries never fraternise. One never sees German and Italian officers together.

If they happen to be in the same cafe, the German avoids meeting the glance of the Italian so as to avoid the necessity of saluting.

## Germans Bluff

He was amused by the immense amount of bluff in which the Germans indulged to impress the local populace. Frequently large convoys would roll from the town. It was said that they were "going north," suggesting that an invasion of Britain was imminent, but careful observers noted every time that they were the same wagons and that the old stage trick was being performed.

At the same time, 80 to 100 motorcyclists would dash out in the same direction at full speed, but shortly afterwards they would all return.

## Nazi Aerodromes Bombed

#### CAIRO, May 22 (Reuter).

A heavy and successful attack was made by the R.A.F. on German occupied aerodromes in Greece during the night of Tuesday-Wednesday, says an R.A.F. Middle East communiqué.

The communiqué adds: "At Eleusis, bombs were seen to burst among the aircraft on the ground and a fire was started."

"At Menidi, the results were not observed."

"At Malak, several large explosions were observed while at Topoli, two fires were started."

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R.N.V.R.  
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SEVEN SEAS  
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**ROOM FOR MORE**

EVERY "WHIFF" (member) PROMISES TO PAY  
**ONE CENT A PLANE**  
BROUGHT DOWN BY OUR LAND, SEA and AIR FORCES

**"DON'T BE A SNUFF" (NON-MEMBER)**

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"Whirlwind" "Receiver of Windfalls"  
c/o Far East Oxygen & c/o Hongkong & Shanghai  
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# NANCY



## Germans Refuse Belgium Government of Its Own

Belgium is the only country occupied by the Germans which is not allowed to have a government composed of its own countrymen. The German authorities prefer to entrust the direction of affairs to the general secretaries of the various ministerial departments. These functionaries are completely under German control.

The Germans argue that they had no other alternative. Belgium, they say, is a country in which political life, before the war, was in the hands of a multiplicity of parties.

Major issues divided the nation into irreconcilable factions. Had they attempted to set up a national government, the Germans say, they would have been faced with such warring race groups as the Flemings and the Walloons.

Whatever the validity of the argument, the fact remains that the Germans control Belgium politics and scarcely any of the well-known figures in pre-war Belgian politics is in evidence to-day.

### Congo Still Free

As to the Belgian colonies, the Congo slipped out of German control and is administered by the Belgian Government which escaped to London.

The Belgian public in the main secretly supports the Government in London, although there are not lacking elements willing to collaborate with the Germans. The majority of these elements are to be found among Flemish party.

The Rexist party under Leon Degrelle, which made some futile attempts to gain political power in pre-war Belgium, is naturally co-operating with the Nazis and doing all it can to bring about the Nazi "new order" in Europe.

M. Degrelle has declared himself wholly favourable to a German victory. Other evidence of pro-Nazism may be found in the various newspapers under German control, which constantly attack the Belgian ministers carrying on their government in London.

Disappearance of the old Socialist and Liberal parties has tended to throw the political balance largely over to the Nazis. But King Leopold has not thrown in his hand with the Nazis. He considers him-

## Pocket-Size Bibles For U.S. Forces

In all their 40 or more years of experience in giving away Bibles, the Gideons never before got so large an "order" as the one they now have on their hands.

Five million Bibles! That's the number requested by the War and Navy Departments of the United States.

"Always the world's best seller, the Bible is now regarded as essential equipment for every soldier, sailor, and marine, in our national defence," says Miss Nellie F. Dewar, secretary of this organization which for many years has supplied hotels with copies of the Bible for each guest room.

### Scots Woollens For U.S.

Scotland is a leading exhibitor in a collection of 2000 models of autumn sports wear and woollen dress fashions, which is going to New York in a ship that has brought munitions from the United States to Britain.

The collection will be taken across the Atlantic by six sales delegates led by Mr. Percy Tyndrick, who is well known in America, where he lived for eighteen years.

The exhibition, sponsored by the British Fashion Export Group, is of clothes in woven and knitted wool from eighty manufacturers. Leicester, Yorkshire, and Nottingham are also represented.

### Smaller Book

The book is being made small and light enough for a soldier or sailor to keep in his pocket, while the binding is designed to match the uniform—khaki for the Army, blue for the Navy. The usual Gideon Bible, a complete Old and New Testament edition, was regarded as too large for pocket use.

The little books will be distributed to all men in service who request them through chaplains, without cost. The expense of the books—25 cents a copy—is being met by the Gideons.

## HAW-HAW ADMITS HIS IDENTITY

Lord Haw Haw stopped playing the part of Hitler's masked Lone Ranger long enough recently to attempt a radio plea in his own defence. For the first time on the air he revealed himself as William Joyce, a renegade from Britain and one-time member of Sir Oswald Mosley's British Union of Fascists.

As usual, the Oxford-accented Nazi spell-binder, tried to make it all sound too, too amusing. To those in the know, it all sounded too, too funny—especially a mock-serious statement that he'd left England "because I would not fight for Jewry against the Fuehrer and National Socialism."

Joyce never would have been given a chance to fight. He skipped from England Aug. 25, 1939, on the eve of the war, to escape certain internment. He took all his organization's funds with him.

Making confidants of his radio audience, Haw-Haw denied any wish to scuttle charges that he'd run off with a Manchester show-girl, deserting his wife and two children. All that and other things too were much British "garbage," he said. What he did mind, apparently, was a story in the London "Evening Standard" declaring that he had been

head of 300 Nazi spies in London. That was just too much, he said.

### He Forgot

Joyce apparently forgot some admissions he had made in the autobiographical preface of "Twilight Over England," a Goebbels-published symposium of Lord Haw-Haw broadcasts.

"What influence I had," he wrote there of his works in England, "I used to promote a thoroughly anti-Jewish policy; and, in this respect, I succeeded."

Put that together with Joyce's announced devotion for Adolf Hitler and the word "spy" becomes only a matter of definition, adds "P.M."

Joyce made another mis-step in his broadcast. "It shows," he said of the "Evening Standard" report, "that any story—however fantastic, however unjustified—is given glowing publicity, provided that it serves the government's ends and a refutation is difficult to offer."

Those words sound strange coming from a man who has mouthed some of the wildest and most unsubstantiated claims ever heard over the air, concludes "P.M.'s" writer.

## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- Picture-taking device
- Weighting
- Click-bell
- Train sheet
- Indium
- Devores
- In the east
- Indefinite article
- Wrath
- Growing out
- Export aviator
- Fine acrobat
- World's remnants
- Pastoral poems
- Meal
- Toward
- New England state (abbr.)
- Menace
- Fall to follow suit
- Increase (abbr.)
- Exclamation of surprise
- Auditory organs
- One who scolds continually
- Alate lace
- Wider loved by Zeus
- Philippine mother
- Genus of shrubs
- Live (abbr.)

DOWN

- Light clear red
- King of Visigoths
- Mother
- Greek letter
- Network
- Series of action
- Castile critic
- Waiting
- Girls' name
- Lithium
- Pile into effect
- Most sensible
- Addition to house
- Difficult pertaining to
- Climate of Mexico
- Workshop animal (Indian religion)
- Concure
- Ordeal of Tibet
- Pathways
- Derivative of morning
- Rooted
- American corn dish
- Storming
- Dine
- Corvise
- Natural fats
- Exclamation of surprise
- Agnes
- Egg-shaped
- Japanese political figure, slain in 1909
- Years of life
- Negative answer
- Callium

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24

25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36

37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48

49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72

on June 17, 1940, the

Bomber Fund was commenced.

the first week produced over

\$1,000,000 . will you help

to double that figure before

June 17, 1941? . \$59,000 is

all that is required.

Donations to Date: \$1,941,623.70

Remitted to London: £116,889.19.64

By Ernie Bushmiller

**RAPIDLY**  
becoming  
**BALD**  
—now,  
new hair  
growing

Read Mr. Gardner's letter below—his photograph above shows what a fine head of hair Silvikrin has grown for him.

Dear Sir,  
Following a severe fever, my hair had been falling out for the last three years—so badly that I was rapidly becoming bald.  
Now after about 11 months of your treatment I am pleased to inform you that the hair has completely stopped falling out and a large amount of new hair is growing. There is not the slightest trace now of the baldness I suffered from.  
S. G. GARDNER.

**WHAT YOU NEED**  
For dandruff—hair beginning to fall. To keep the scalp healthy, strengthen the hair and bring out its natural beauty. Ask for Silvikrin Lotion.  
For severe dandruff, serious falling hair, bald patches. To restore new hair growth use the concentrated natural organic hair food. Ask for Pure Silvikrin. From chemists and hairdressers.

No need to despair, even if baldness is almost staring you in the face. For if the root is still alive, Silvikrin will make hair grow. Why? Because Silvikrin is the natural food the hair is craving—identical with the food hair should be getting from the bloodstream.

A triumph of research  
After years of patient research, the inventor of Silvikrin, finally solved the problem of hair growth. He found that no less than fourteen separate organic compounds must be supplied to the hair for normal healthy growth. These fourteen he succeeded in putting up in nature's exact proportions—in Silvikrin.

Silvikrin was submitted to doctors for testing and met with an amazing reception. They proved that Silvikrin clears up dandruff, stops hair falling, and if the root is still alive, actually makes hair grow. One of the most enthusiastic reports came from Prof. Pollard (read it in the booklet with every Silvikrin bottle.) Look up your hair trouble in the table on the right—see what you need—get your Silvikrin today.

The roots need feeding  
How Silvikrin feeds hair. The black bulbous "root" can come right to the surface of the scalp. The root is the Silvikrin food.

**Silvikrin**  
DOES GROW HAIR

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TO-DAY ONLY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

**BAD MAN OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS** Come... give him the works on the screen!

Featuring: Hugh Heston, Anita Louise, Alan Mowbray, Buster Keaton, Joyce Campbell, Richard Cromwell, Billy Gilbert, Margaret Hamilton, Diana Fisher, Charles Judels

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RKO RADIO Picture

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The Caribbean

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in his new comedy

**The Great Dictator**

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EVENINGS: Stalls 40c. 60c. 70c. Dress Circle \$1.00

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**A GREAT STAR'S GREATEST TRIUMPH!**

**THE MOST FAMOUS OF ALL SCREEN ROLES!**

**TYRONE POWER**

in

**THE MARK OF ZORRO**

LINDA DARNEIL BASIL RATHBONE

GALE SONDENGAARD, EUGENE PALLETTE, J. EDWARD BROMBERG, ROBERT LOWERY, CHRIS-PIN MARTIN, MONTAGU LOVE, JANET BEECHER

A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

**Paris Goes Hungry For A Week**

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—Certain difficulties in provisioning Paris have arisen, according to a Vichy announcement quoted on the Ankara radio.

The announcement says that this week the people were unable to receive their meat ration. Butter and eggs also are not to be found.

Last week, only 1,500 people were given rabbit meat, 200 people chicken and 3,000 people got goat's meat.

In order to meet the requirements of the Parisians, the seizure of livestock in the villages has been decided upon.

**N.C.O. Takes Tank Single-Handed**

NAIROBI, May 22 (Reuter).—One British non-commissioned officer captured an Italian medium tank single-handed by jumping aboard the tank, opening the turret cover and killing the crew with his revolver during the operations in Abyssinia.

This story was related in an official communiqué issued here covering the fighting west of Selassie-manna.

The N.C.O.'s feat was accomplished during an Italian counter-attack which was repulsed.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

## Medical Testimony At Trial

→ FROM PAGE ONE

very fast, and both ponies came down. Accused's brother was thrown clear, but Accused fell under his pony and was obviously trapped there. Witness thought that Accused must have struck his head a pretty good blow on the ground, which at that time, was very hard.

Witness was 50 yards from the scene and when he arrived, Accused had got up but appeared to be very dazed and was staggering. Someone nearer to him helped him towards the pavilion. The bell had in the meantime gone for the end of the game.

It was a rather serious accident, witness repeated, and he was surprised that there were no apparent serious consequences.

Asked by Mr Williams if he knew whether Accused resumed his duties the following day, witness said that he did not, as they were in different regiments.

**Doctor In Box**

Dr J. W. Anderson, said that he had examined Accused about 3.45 p.m. on April 22 in his office, and found certain injuries on him.

Mr Williams interrupted and said he would admit that he had put certain questions to Dr Anderson about certain abrasions found on Accused, but when Accused gave evidence himself, no question of that sort had been put to him by his Counsel. Mr Williams said that he would certainly have put the questions to Accused, had he known that Dr Anderson would be giving evidence about it.

His Lordship agreed that no questions of the nature defending Counsel was asking Dr Anderson were put to Accused.

Continuing his evidence, Dr Anderson said that in his opinion, the injuries were two to three days old. He would certainly say they were not less than 24 hours old.

Mr d'Almeida: You have heard Major Penfold give evidence of a serious polo accident in which he got the impression that Accused "came down on his head on hard ground. Could that have brought about concussion?"

Dr Anderson: Yes. The circumstances related by Major Penfold are to my mind quite in keeping with concussion as a result of that blow.

He said that Accused got up and staggered off the field with assistance. Accused himself has said that he was dazed for about ten minutes after that. Is that in keeping with concussion?—Yes.

**Delayed Effects**

Is it possible that the effects of concussion are not manifested for some considerable time after the impact?—Yes, the immediate effects are quite separate from what may occur some time after recovery.

What is the range of time within which you would place such a manifestation? Would it be a year or more?—It may be two years. To take an example for insurance purposes. No case would be taken for insurance if a case involving concussion had occurred during the previous year.

For a period of months then; there would be no manifestation of concussion?—Yes.

Is it possible for a man suffering from concussion sometime after the accident to have a complete blank period during which he might carry out purposeful acts quite unconsciously of doing so?—There are cases described and recognised by physicians where such phenomenal acts do occur, acts usually of a violent nature and many of sexual offences.

These blank periods, how long do they last?—They may last only a few minutes or may last several hours. They are not likely to be longer than a few hours. There are other types where a blank period may last for months, but they do not produce the same acts as those of short periods.

Case proceeding.

## Canadian Chinese Relief Funds

Word has been received here from Vancouver, Canada, stating that \$150,000 (Chinese currency) was recently raised by the Chinese there for the relief of refugees in Tolshan, Kwangtung, which was invaded by the Japanese sometime ago.

During the fund campaign, it is stated, a lion dance was demonstrated by over 750 people in the Chinese Colony in Vancouver. Thousands of people thronged the streets to watch the dance, throwing coins in aid of relief. In three hours \$1,211 (Canadian currency) was raised.

## Ingenohl's Grand Corona



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Ingenohl's Cigar Stores "La Perla del Oriente" and other tobacconists

## Year In Prison For Nazi Spy

Paul Fehse, 31, a former ship's cook on the S.S. Manhattan of the U.S. Lines, confessed he was a Nazi spy.

He pleaded guilty to a charge of acting as a foreign agent without registering as such, and was sentenced to a year and a day in Federal prison.

Members of the staff of the U.S. Attorney said Fehse's arrest and imprisonment was just the first in an FBI roundup of Nazi spies who have been specialising in relaying information to Germany about U.S. shipping.

The indictment charged Fehse, a chunky individual in a gray suit and gray Homburg hat, and "John Doe" with conspiracy to violate the Registration Act. The identity of John Doe was not revealed in the snappy court proceedings.

**No Lawyer**

When the indictment was read, Judge Edward A. Conger said to Fehse: "This is a serious charge. Do you want a lawyer?" The prisoner said he did not.

"Did you send these reports to Germany?" he asked Fehse.

"Yes sir, I did," Fehse said.

Fehse, a naturalised American, was then led away to the Federal Detention House to await transfer to a Federal prison.

## Bar Admits Canadian Lawyers

Canadian soldiers involved in English court cases will be defended by lawyers from the Canadian Army as a result of British action admitting a select number to the Bar and thereby making legal history.

Climaxing a long series of negotiations he initiated, Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner, was informed by Attorney-General Sir Donald Somervell that the Inns of Court, which control admission to the bar, had passed a special wartime regulation enabling a few Canadian lawyers of five years' standing to be called temporarily to the bar without examination or payment of fees.

## Decency Group And New Star

The Legion of Decency, an American body, has placed the film, "I Wanted Wings" on their Class B list, which means that to the Legion it's "objectionable in part."

"Suggestive costuming" is what the Legion objects to, presumably meaning Veronica Lake's costume.

Also on the "objectionable in part" list recently were "This Thing Called Love," "Kitty Foyle," "Tobacco Road" and "Gone with the Wind."

This rating is a step above the Legion's Class C—"condemned"—list, where that organisation places such films as "Pepe Le Moko," "Carnival in Flanders," "Daybreak," "Hotel du Nord," "Human Beast," "Kiss of Fire" and also "The Private Life of Henry VIII."

## LATE NEWS

## Thrilling Story Of Battle For Crete

→ FROM PAGE ONE

Nazi at his elbow and to deal promptly with them.

It is becoming evident that Hitler is staking his utmost resources and all the ingenuity of his much advertised theories of military invasion from the air, in this attempt to capture Crete, which is now one of the Allies' most important military and naval bases in the eastern Mediterranean.

General opinion is that it will constitute a severe defeat morally and materially for Hitler if he falls in his objective.

### Sea Landing Averted

One part of the scheme, simultaneous invasion by sea with the use of small fast boats filled with troops, has for the moment been thwarted by the Royal Navy and although the full force of the Luftwaffe dive-bombers, troop-carriers and fighters is being employed, the Royal Air Force and ground defences have already shot down a number of dive-bombers.

Meanwhile the Imperial troops aided by Greeks and hillmen—armed guerrillas, have up to date succeeded in keeping the situation well in hand, despite the suddenness and novelty of the attack. Enemy casualties have undoubtedly been high as many Germans were killed even before they were able to get a smell of battle when heavily laden troop-carriers attempted to land on the crowded aerodrome of Maleme which was already pitted by bombs.

### Main Objective

The German attack is directed at the most populated area of Crete between Heraklion and Ganea. These places are connected by good motor roads running between wooded mountains offering good concealment for parachutists.

The main body of troops landed at Maleme which at that time possessed a serviceable aerodrome for troop carriers and which was well-suited for launching an attack against the naval base of Suda Bay, approaches to which from north and east are shielded by high hills.

### R.A.F. Bombs Bases

Enemy aircraft were almost able to reach their objective in this area before being spotted by the majority of the ground defences because a knife-edged range of mountains forms the immediate background of Suda Bay.

The Germans are operating a 24-hour ferry service between Greece and Crete, which the R.A.F. is doing its best to upset by bombing the enemy air bases in Greece.

## Sea Paths To Be Kept Open

→ FROM PAGE ONE

ships and supply them. If they fall, the whole effort falls.

### American Effort.

All earnest and hard-working Americans who spend the best part of their lives providing for the security and happiness of those they love, know that the precious security of happiness depends exactly on success rather than effort.

"I know the effort will not fail; that more and faster ships will be built and manned by trained American seamen and that they will carry through the open waters of the seven seas implements of war which will help destroy the menace to free peoples everywhere."

The letter was read at ceremonies at the Washington Navy yard in connection with the observance of Maritime Day—the 122nd Anniversary of the departure of the steamer Savannah for the first successful trans-Atlantic voyage by steam.

### Declaration of War

NEW YORK, May 22 (Reuter).—Senator Walsh, Chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, addressing a meeting of the organisation "Americans United," declared: "Letters are now reaching the desks of members of Congress strongly urging an open declaration of war."

## CHUNGSHAN BARRIER

Chungshan, May 22.

The land traffic in Chungshan along the Shekki-Macau highway was completely closed for passengers and goods on May 20. Water traffic between Shekki and Kongmoon has also been closed. The Japanese declared that the closures were necessary. Informal sources in Shekki said that the Japanese measure was prompted by the reduced garrison strength in Chungshan.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

## QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

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That's what men-proof Myrna thought... so she "invented" a husband to keep the other men away! But you can count on Melvyn... the man who made Garbo laugh... to make Myrna yell "daddy!"

**THIRD FINGER LEFT HAND**

**Myrna Loy**

**MELVYN DOUGLAS**

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Bonita GRANVILLE • Felix BRESSART  
A Robert Z. Leonard Production • Directed by Robert Z. Leonard • Produced by John W. Considine Jr.

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LYNN BARI CHARLEY GRAPEWIN HENRY WILCOX ELIZABETH PATTERSON

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FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1941.

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## HOLDING OUR OWN IN CRETE: FINE DEFENCE DESPITE DIFFICULTIES

(By "Reuter's" Military Commentator)

LONDON, May 22.—The outcome of the Battle for Crete is of the greatest importance to both sides. As far as we are able to judge from the news to hand, the battle is going in our favour and the first of the German air-borne troops have been heavily punished, most of them being killed and captured.

### R. A. F. TO WITHDRAW FIGHTERS

Handicapped In  
Crete

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, May 22 (UP).—The Air Ministry officially states that the commanders on Crete have decided to withdraw British fighter planes in view of the pronounced disadvantage under which they are operating. It is pointed out that Crete is ill-provided with aerodromes, while the operations are close to Greek and Italian Islands and the mainland upon which large German air forces are concentrated.

#### Reason For Decision

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—The British commanders in Crete have decided to withdraw British fighter aircraft from Crete in view of the small number of aerodromes there and their poor quality.

This was revealed by a British Air Ministry official during an interview to-day.

It is impossible to develop a satisfactory fighter defence from the few comparatively ill-equipped aerodromes if these are subjected to high-scale enemy air attacks.

Offensive air operations of British bombers based in Egypt are, however, being carried out against the aerodromes from which the enemy are making their attacks.

#### Greeks and Cretans Help

CAIRO, May 22 (Reuter).—It was learned to-night that British troops, aided by the Greeks and Cretan hillmen, have succeeded in keeping the situation in Crete well in hand.

#### Water-Borne Invaders

CAIRO, May 22 (Reuter).—It is understood that the German tactics in attempting to land in Crete from the sea consisted of sending fairly small vessels, containing landing parties, unescorted by naval forces across the comparatively narrow strip of sea between Crete and Southern Greece.

### \$25,000 Cheque For Bombers

A cheque for \$25,000 was received this morning from Messrs Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., being the second contribution to the Bomber Fund from the Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, Ltd.

## Sea Paths To Be Kept Open By U.S. Ships

WASHINGTON, May 22 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt to-day predicted that "more and faster ships will be built" in the United States and "they will carry through the open waters of the seven seas the implements of war which will help to destroy the menace to free peoples everywhere."

#### Message to People

WASHINGTON, May 22 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt in a letter to Rear Admiral Emory Land, Chairman of the Maritime Commission, said: "I am glad of an opportunity to send a maritime message to the American people. To-day as never before in history, our merchant marine is vital to our national welfare. I do not mean merely in the conventional sense that it makes an important con-

The Germans, however, are reinforcing this first detachment strongly and rapidly from the air which they can do owing to the proximity of the Greek mainland to Crete, which enables them to mass a powerful air force and troops against the defence.

#### ARTILLERY AND TANKS

The Germans are supporting these flights of air-borne troops by others crossing the narrow sea in small boats of all kinds, bringing artillery and tanks. These are likely to appear at night. They can make the crossing in the dark, but the Germans must first establish some force close to the beaches or harbours in order to cover their disembarkation.

### ABORTIVE PUTSCH IN CHILE

Nazi Leaders Held

SANTIAGO, May 22 (Reuter).—Judicial proceedings, consequent on a Nazi putsch which was nipped in the bud, continued yesterday.

The judge in charge of investigation interrogated 20 Nazis—and after the enquiry ordered the arrest of three Party leaders on charges of "an attempt against the security of the state."

As a result of the statements made by the detained men, a fresh search was carried out at the headquarters of the Nazi Party by the Police, who discovered many documents of propaganda connected with the abortive putsch.

### Convoy Of 50 Ships Gets Through

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, May 22 (UP).—"Colliers Weekly" to-day reports that the largest ocean convoy in history comprising 50 ships, estimated to be carrying hundreds of thousands of tons of supplies has reached England from Canada "without loss of anything but a bit of paint." The staff correspondent of Colliers, Mr. Quentin Reynolds accompanied the convoy.

By the use of air power, they hope to drive our navy from the neighbourhood of Crete in order to effect the crossing in boats. They are not likely to succeed in this, however.

#### Two Main Attacks

It seems as if the enemy was making two main attacks in this preliminary stage of the battle, one near Candia and the other some 70 miles to the west of Suda Bay and Cania. In addition, many comparatively small parties are probably being dropped all over the country, with the object of creating alarm and confusion and attacking communications.

These are not very numerous in Crete, however, and that fact is likely to react more in our favour than that of the Germans, for it can be readily understood that small hostile bodies isolated in lonely hills and not able to get together will be more of a nuisance than a serious menace.

#### Dispersal of Defences

Nevertheless the air attack, the first to be attempted on this grand scale, presents great difficulties for the defence because it obliges it to disperse its troops over a wide area which may leave a vital spot insufficiently guarded where fresh hostile troops by sea or air may suddenly appear.

This kind of battle demands a great deal of thought, preparation and co-operation with all its own scattered forces as well as with the sister services on the sea and in the air. It demands a still greater quality, the power of inspiring great energy and resolution in all its subordinate leaders who will have to act promptly and independently.

Fortunately in General Freyberg, we possess a leader of this type and also the troops under him, both Greek and British, have given proof on other fields of these qualities.

As a military study, this Cretan battle will be followed with tremendous interest.

#### Latest Situation

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
CAIRO, May 22 (UP).—Well informed quarters state that the light-

### Cyprus May Be Next on List

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ISTANBUL, May 22 (UP).—Military observers to-day believed that a German parachute invasion of Cyprus is imminent now that the attack on Crete has begun.

Well informed quarters stated that "relatively small German forces could occupy Cyprus which is infinitely less defensible than Crete." They also consider that the battle of Crete represents a test case for a subsequent invasion of England.

## Thrilling Story of Amazing Battle for Island of Crete

("Reuter's" Special Correspondent)

CAIRO, May 22.—The Battle of Crete presents an amazing sight like a fantasy by H. G. Wells, with the sky around Suda Bay full of strange aircraft, drunkenly swaying parachutes, and enemy planes filled with troops crash-landing in a restricted area.

## Compulsory Evacuation Of Gibraltar Begins

Special to the "Telegraph"

LA LINEA, May 22 (Dome).—Compulsory evacuation of civilians and foreign residents from Gibraltar began when a steamer carrying 800 evacuees departed from the Rock this afternoon under the escort of warships. It was reported here. The British authorities are understood to be pushing defence preparations against an anticipated Nazi attack on Gibraltar.

## U.S. Preparations Against Invasion

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, May 22 (UP).—The United States defence programme entered a new and grimmer phase to-day. Director Laguardia of the Office of Civilian Defence outlined a scheme with immediate emphasis on preparation against disruptive effects of air bombings, such as fires, traffic demoralization, disturbances and water supplies.

The defence programme heretofore loomed in the public mind as an immense industrial effort to realise the function of the United States as the "arsenal of democracy," but the programme contemplated by Mr. Laguardia means that the public at large will soon be engaged in efforts for home defence with the consequent deeper realization of the perils and problems of modern warfare.

Mass Evacuation  
Mr. Laguardia expressly avoided any comment regarding foreign

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H. E. Reported  
To Be Very  
Much Better

His Excellency the Governor became slightly indisposed in the early hours of May 22, and was ordered by his medical advisers to spend the day in his room. He is now very much better, but has been ordered to limit his immediate engagements.

The reception which was to have been given for him by the Indian Association of Hongkong & South China on May 23, has therefore been postponed, and His Excellency will not be present on May 26, at the laying of the foundation stone of the extension of the Po Leung Kuk by Lady MacGregor.

He hopes, however, to fulfil the following engagements during the week ending on May 31:—Friday, May 30, at 6.30 p.m., University of Hongkong. As Chancellor, to hold a Congregation for the Confering of Degrees. Saturday, May 31, to proceed to Peking Lodge for the night.

## Britain Expected To Start Bombing French Factories Aiding the Nazis

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, May 22 (UP).—Mr. Anthony Eden's announcement of a "gloves off" policy to-day foreshadowed the possible bombing of French factories that are working for the Germans and the intention to attack any French dependencies which afford facilities to the Axis.

It followed almost one year of hesitation in which the United States' influence was partly responsible for Britain's failure to adopt a firmer policy towards Vichy. Mr. Eden's warning, coupled with Mr. Cordell Hull's talk with Ambassador Henry Haye at Washington last Tuesday, are regarded as signs that the United States will also take a stiffer attitude towards Vichy. An informed British source alleged that the Renault, Citroen and Peugeot works are producing aircraft parts, motor torpedo boats, tank parts and ammunition for Germany. They said that in a recent six weeks period, Vichy was scheduled to deliver to Germany 10,000 tons of aluminium, 30,000 tons of bauxite, 8,000 tons of magnesium and large quantities of wool and fruit. From the large quantities of rubber and other colonial products landed at Marseilles, the Germans got 80% and the Italians five per cent.

#### Close Watch on Navy

Britain is naturally keeping a close watch on the French navy in event Admiral Darlan tries to deliver it to the Germans. According to the best published reports, the battleship Richelieu at Dakar is still immobilised but can be used as a floating battery. Two second class cruisers and three destroyers are also at Dakar.

The battleships Strasbourg and

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### LATEST

See Back Page For  
Further Late News

## American Trade With China and Hongkong

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, May 22 (UP).—United States exports to China during the first quarter of 1941 were valued at \$19,988,000 which is a decrease of \$5,000,000 compared with 1940.

The noteworthy items in the recessions are cotton and leaf tobacco. Aircraft and parts, petroleum products and automotive products lead the list of exports with substantial gains.

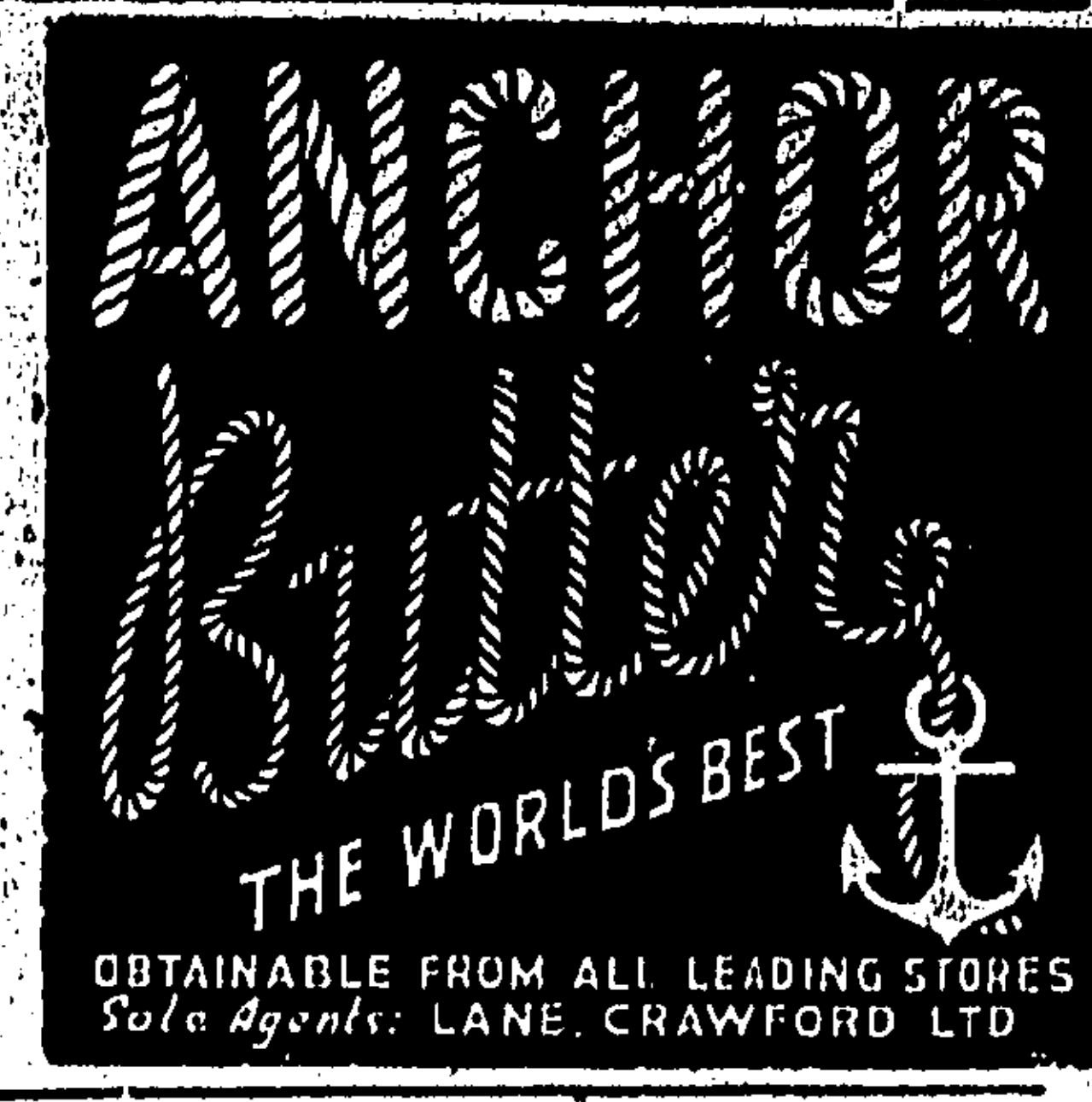
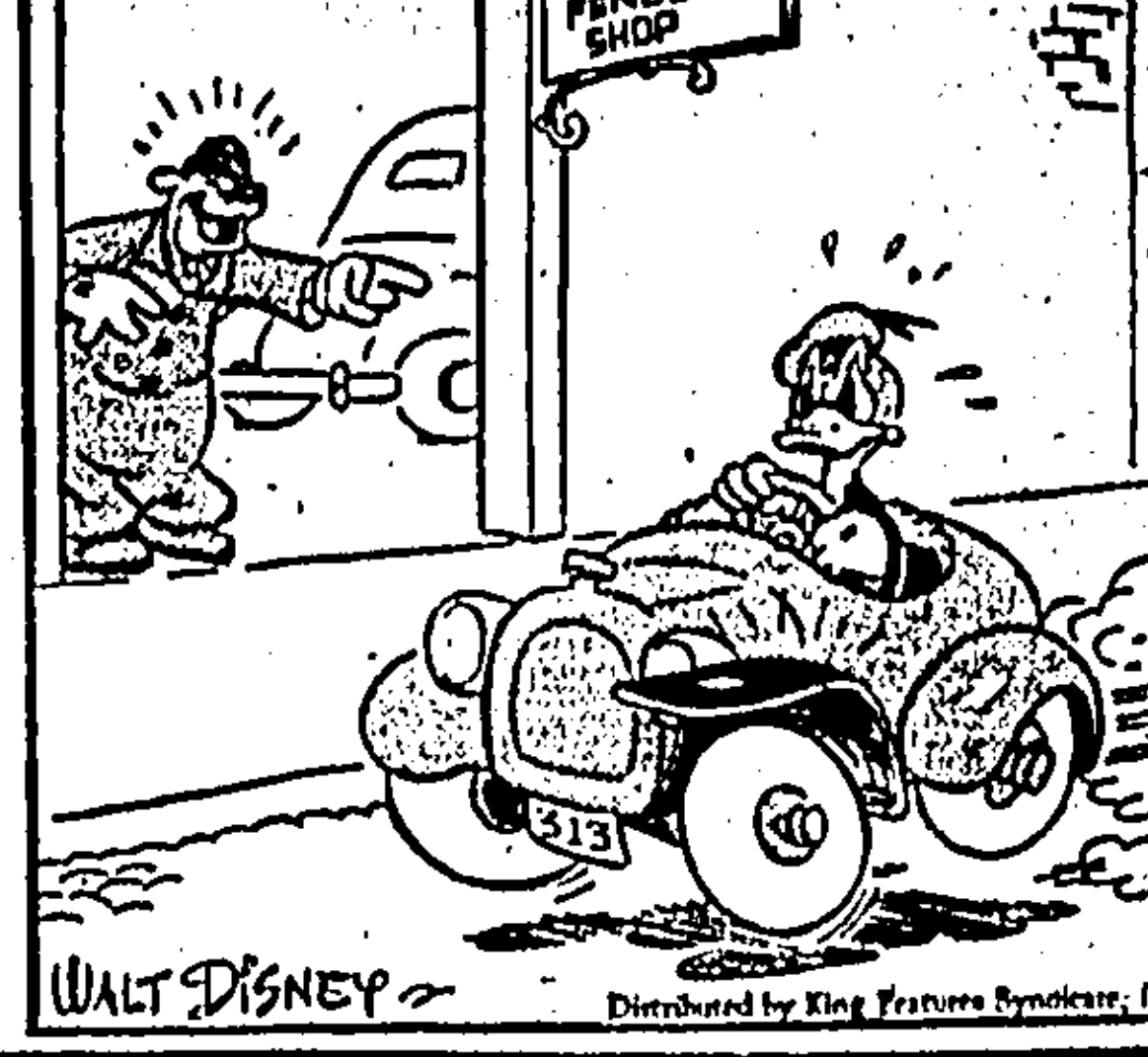
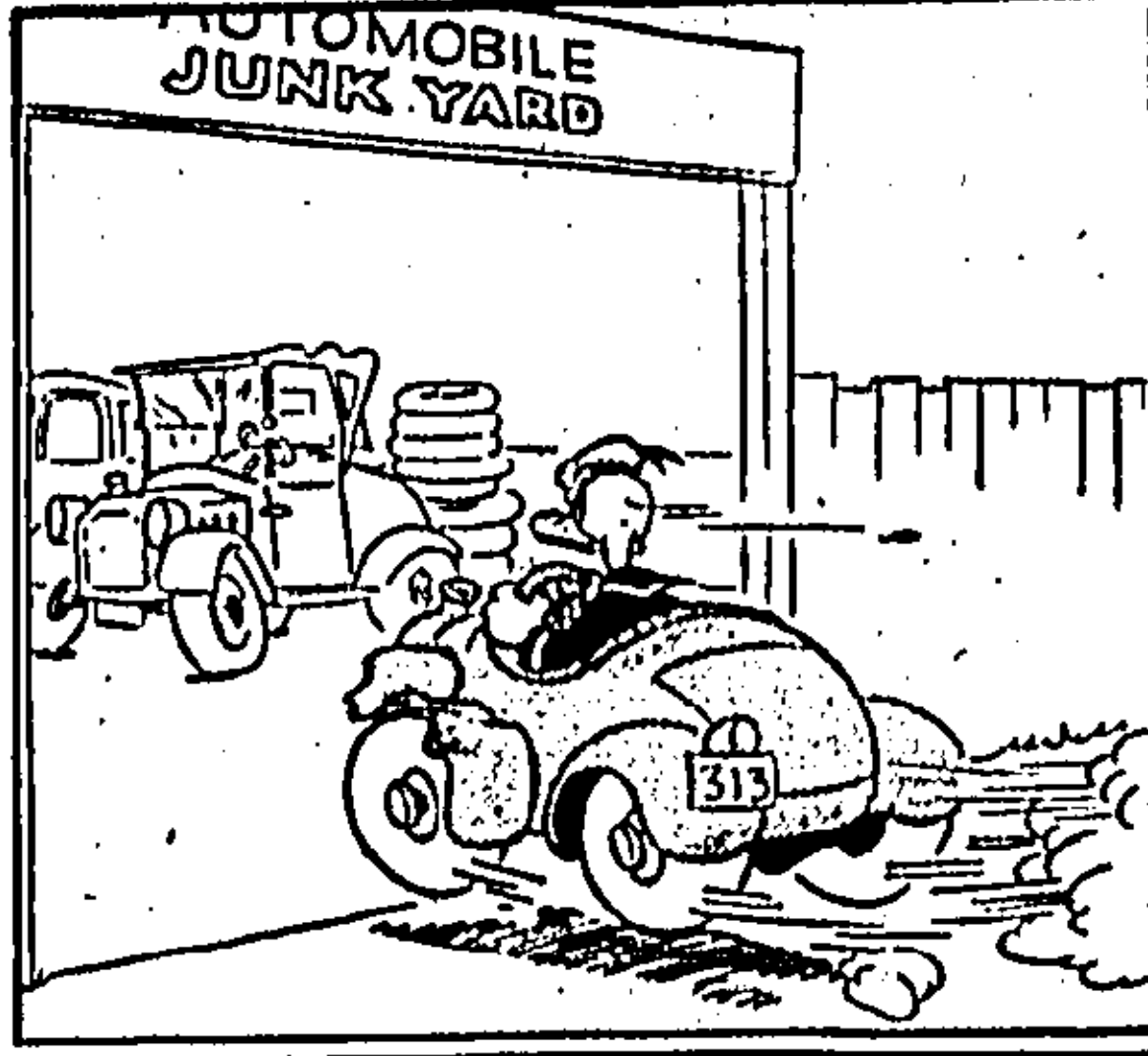
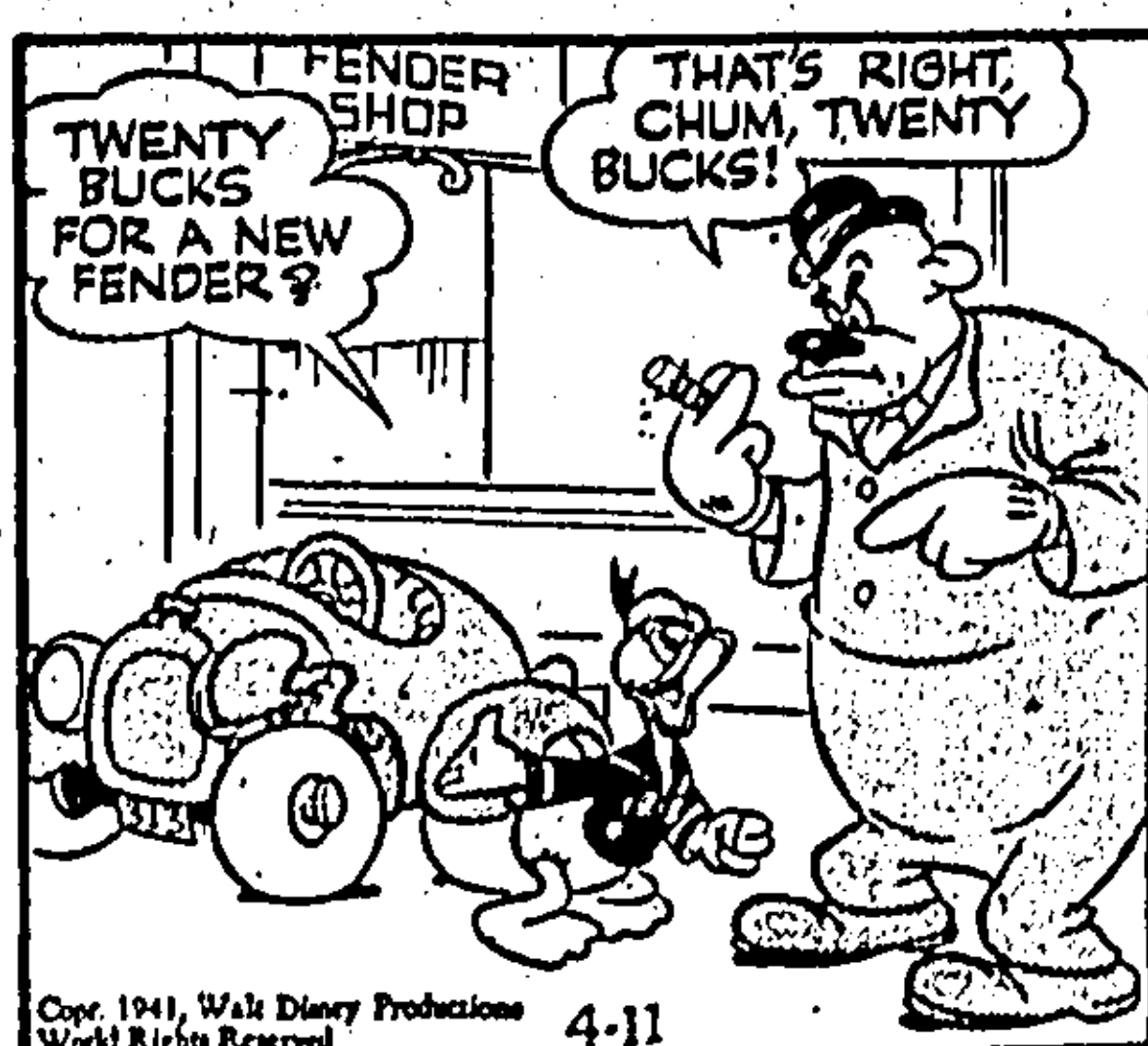
The Chinese customs returns indicated that a large part of the trade was destined for Free China. United States imports during the first quarter were valued at \$20,030,000 compared to \$22,340,000 for the corresponding period of 1940. Imports of tung oil and raw silk declined, while bristles increased. United States exports to Hongkong during the first quarter were valued at \$634,000, a gain of 36 per cent. over 1940. In trade with China, military important items compared with 1940 included automobiles and parts, \$2,370,000 against \$306,000; motor trucks and buses \$1,922,000 against \$17,000; aircraft and parts \$2,235,000 against \$1,133,000; petroleum and products \$2,421,000 against \$1,330,000.



tons, has been sunk, and the next of kin have been notified.



# DONALD DUCK



## Medical Testimony Given At Trial of Capt. Chattey

Medical evidence was called by the defence at the Supreme Court this morning, when the trial of Walter Harold Powlesland Chattey, Captain, 1st Bn the Middlesex Regiment, who is charged with committing an unnatural offence on a young boy, and alternatively, is charged with committing an act of gross indecency on April 22, was continued.

The trial is being held before the Chief Justice, Sir Adolph MacGregor, Mr. E. H. Williams, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, and Accused is being defended by the Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada, J.P., instructed by Mr. R. M. M. King, of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master.

The special jury empanelled for the hearing comprised Messrs. E. Cock (foreman), Lee Tai-man, H. S. Hills, F. L. da Silva, Lo Yuk-tong, O. Kaper and T. B. Wilson.

Chattey gave evidence yesterday, when he declared he had no recollection of the incidents alleged against him. He said that he had been in the habit of smoking opium, a habit he began six months ago. He further stated he had suffered an accident while playing polo on February 12 this year.

### Major's Evidence

Major R. J. L. Penfold, H.K.S.R.A., was called to give evidence this morning. He said that on February 12, he was umpiring a polo game for the Stubbs Cup at the Hongkong Polo Club. Witness knew Accused, who was playing in that game. Accused was playing on one side, and his brother on the other. A rather serious accident occurred during the game towards the end of the last chukker, when there was a collision between Accused and his brother.

Witness could not say what led up to the accident, but he saw Accused's brother's pony run into Accused's pony broadside on. Both were going very fast, and both ponies came down. Accused's brother was thrown clear, but Accused fell under his pony and was obviously trapped there. Witness thought that Accused must have struck his head a pretty good blow on the ground, which at that time, was very hard.

Witness was 50 yards from the scene and when he arrived, Accused had got up but appeared to be very dazed and was staggering. Some one nearer to him helped him to towards the pavilion. The bell had in the meantime gone for the end of the game.

It was a rather serious accident, witness repeated, and he was surprised that there were no apparent serious consequences.

Asked by Mr. Williams if he knew whether Accused resumed his duties the following day, witness said that he did not, as they were in different regiments.

### Doctor In Box

Dr. J. W. Anderson, said that he had examined Accused about 3.45 p.m. on April 22 in his office, and found certain injuries on him.

Mr. Williams interrupted and said he would admit that he had put certain questions to Dr. Gosano about certain abrasions found on Accused, but when Accused gave evidence himself, no question of that sort had been put to him by his Counsel. Mr. Williams said that he would certainly have put the questions to Accused, had he known that Dr. Anderson would be giving evidence about it.

His Lordship agreed that no questions of the nature of the evidence was asking Dr. Anderson were put to Accused.

Continuing his evidence, Dr. Anderson said that in his opinion, the injuries were two to three days old. He would certainly say they were not less than 24 hours old.

Mr. d'Almada: You have heard Major Penfold give evidence of a serious polo accident in which he got the impression that Accused came down on his head on hard ground. Could that have brought about concussion?

Dr. Anderson: Yes. The circumstances related by Major Penfold are to my mind quite in keeping with concussion as a result of that blow.

He said that Accused got up and staggered off the field with assistance. Accused himself has said that he was dazed for about ten minutes after that. Is that in keeping with concussion?—Yes.

**Delayed Effects**  
Is it possible that the effects of concussion are not manifested for some considerable time after the impact?—Yes, the immediate effects are quite separate from what may occur some time after recovery.

What is the range of time within which you would place such a manifestation? Would it be a year or more?—It may be two years. To take an example for insurance purposes: No case would be taken for insurance if a case involving concussion had occurred during the previous year.

For a period of months then, there would be no manifestation of concussion?—Yes.

Is it possible for a man suffering

from concussion sometime after the accident to have a complete blank period during which he might carry out purposeful acts quite unconsciously of doing so?—There are cases described and recognised by physicians where such phenomenal acts do occur, acts usually of a violent nature and many of sexual offences. These blank periods, how long do they last?—They may last only a few minutes or may last several hours. They are not likely to be longer than a few hours. There are other types where a blank period may last for months, but they do not produce the same acts as those of short periods.

### Influences of Opium

Is it possible when a man has taken opium that its effects are not noticed by the casual observer who sees him sometime after that, but they do not appear, but is dependent on the circumstances.

It would also be dependent on the amount of opium taken?—Yes.

Is it possible that a man under the influence of opium does not know what he is doing?—It is possible in certain stages of opium intoxication.

If that were so, he would have no recollection of what he had been doing afterwards?—He would have no recollection.

Is it possible that a man, having taken opium, does a number of acts which he does not know he is doing and shortly afterwards is subject to a shock, and after that he behaves perfectly normally and rationally?—Well, a shock would bring a person to some mental intoxications, such as alcohol and opium, certainly temporarily.

More so if the effects of the opium, or any drug he had taken, were wearing off?—If the effects were wearing off, it might tend to bring him to more quickly.

When you say a shock, you do not necessarily mean a physical shock, a blow for instance?—Not necessarily.

### Possible Effect Of Shock

Accused has said that he had no idea of what happened until he suddenly realised in a taxi that he had only his shirt on and was without his coat and trousers. He said that gave him a shock. Assuming his previous acts were due to opium, would you say that the shock would be sufficient to bring him to with a jerk or fairly quickly?—Yes, if he suddenly realised he was without his clothes. It might help to bring him to. There might also be some other cause immediately preceding that.

The Chief Justice: The realisation that he was without his clothes might bring him to his senses at least temporarily?

Dr. Anderson: Yes. Mr. d'Almada: Do you think there could be any extra effect produced by opium upon a man suffering from concussion?—Yes.

### Temporary Reawakening

Accused says that from 5.30 p.m. to midnight, he had ten whiskies, none of them of abnormal size. He left the Peninsula Hotel at 2 a.m. and says he remembers something and at times remembers nothing.

He says he recollects getting into a rickshaw, turning a corner, going into a house, going up the stairs and into a room. He thinks he must have taken opium there, but does not recollect taking it. Cross-examined as to what orders he gave the ricksha coolie, he says he cannot remember. It was put to him that he had said opium. He says he cannot remember or describe the house.

Even before he took opium, assuming he did take it, there were certain blanks in his memory of events. Knowing what you do of his history, namely, the polo accident, and knowing the late hour at which this took place and that Accused had got up at 5.30 a.m. and had a busy day, can you account or explain how it is that there should be some blank periods whereas in regard to some acts, Accused has some recollection?—I think, from the symptoms, that as he left the Peninsula Hotel, he stepped from a very bright room into darkness and fresh air, which would bring him to temporarily, but he would be fairly sleepy again shortly afterwards. If the ricksha had gone along at a gentle pace, Accused would probably feel drowsy. If in turning the corner, the ricksha bumped over a stone, that would bring him to for a short period.

It is consistent entirely with a man who, so far as the amount of liquor taken is concerned, is left practically normal?—Yes, because the effects of alcohol on certain individuals come on sometimes very suddenly, not necessarily while the person is drinking, but possibly afterwards.

### Blank Periods

His Lordship, referring to the blank periods, asked: Would you

strike people as being perfectly normal?

Dr. Anderson: Not if he acted violently. The actual blank period might have preceded the act of violence and might have gone on after it.

Mr. Williams: The Accused has said he had smoked opium on five or six occasions and thinks that he smoked opium that night. What would you say the effect of smoking opium has?—The effect of opium varies in different individuals, but first of all there is a sense of pleasurable excitement usually followed by slight drowsiness during which the individual would appear to be "day-dreaming."

In the period, if his mind had a blank caused by concussion and he had opium, would you expect the effect of opium would make him more sleepy in the period of blank or more active?—That would depend entirely on the individual.

Dr. Anderson remarked that in his opinion the blank period during which the alleged incidents took place was due to concussion.

Mr. Williams: You say the blank may be ended by a sudden shock?—I did not say the condition of blankness could be brought around by a shock. I said that if an individual came to from a period of drowsiness, the shock would more quickly banish the effects of any drowsiness.

Our case is that there was a struggle in the taxi with the boy who was carried out of the taxi on to the bank. Would you not think that would end the blank period?—No, if that was probable, then every blank period would be ended at the beginning of an act.

Having found himself without his trousers and coat, that would bring him to temporarily. What would you say was the length of the blank period?—It might have been a few minutes or a few hours. You say that he would behave normally after this shock?—Yes, it would coincide with the end of the blank period.

### Colonel's Evidence

Colonel H. W. M. Stewart said that he was the Commanding Officer of the Middlesex Regiment and he knew the Accused well. He knew Accused personally practically since 1928 when Accused joined.

Mr. d'Almada: What do you say as to his ability and his character from that time on?—He was rather outstanding in the early stages of his career. He worked very well and showed his ability. He is conscientious and he looked after the welfare of the men.

You knew him both professionally and personally?—Yes. I have always found him very friendly and very trustworthy and straightforward.

Witness was referred to the period when the Accused was in Cairo and he said that the Accused had seen active service and was mentioned in dispatches. Accused had been specially chosen to attend the Coronation of the King.

Witness also said that the Accused was selected to be Adjutant of the Battalion. Witness said that his predecessor was very anxious to get the Accused, and had not only discussed the matter with witness but also with Senior Officers. After a certain amount of discussion, Accused was specially chosen.

### A Good Adjutant

Witness said that the Accused carried on his work as Adjutant very well. He had a difficult time. He had a very good military record and he should, at this moment, be wearing decorations as he had received a gallantry award in connection with the crashing of an R.A.F. aircraft in the Gulf of Aden. Accused had "gone in" after the pilot who was successfully rescued, but who unfortunately died.

Witness said that as Adjutant the Accused began duty at 6.30 a.m. and this would entail his rising at 5.30 a.m. or 5.45 a.m. An Adjutant may have a very strenuous day from 6.30 a.m. until the afternoon with a break for lunch.

Mr. Williams: Have you any indications that he had taken any opium?—I knew he had. The first time I took it he told me about it and I only assumed that it was done out of curiosity and I told him I thought it was foolish.

Witness also said that he had heard of many Europeans taking opium as a trial and out of curiosity. The Accused did not tell him of any more instances. During the last six months the work done by the Accused showed no falling off. Wit-

ness had seen no falling off of either the Accused's clerical or field work.

### Had A Strenuous Day

Mr. Williams: Can you say that the work he did on April 21 was an unusually strenuous day or that it was an average day?—It was rather strenuous. We had just returned from manning the defences and during that period we had been trying out a large number of military exercises which entailed four days' accumulation of papers on return to Barracks.

Witness said that Accused could have worked after 4.30 p.m. but he may have got through by then.

### Prosecution Surprised

At the end of the case for the Defence, Mr. Williams said that he had an application to make and that was that he should be allowed to call certain evidence of rebuttal. Yesterday, for the first time in this case, evidence was adduced that the Accused went to an opium divan. That was a surprise to him, said Mr. Williams.

Mr. Williams said that since yesterday a ricksha coolie had been found and he would like to call that coolie and possibly one other witness in connection with the movements of the Accused after he left the Peninsula Hotel. Based on the Crown facts the evidence of being in the opium divan was *ex improbitate*.

Opposing the application, Mr. d'Almada said that the Police had a full opportunity to trace the movements of the Accused, and he challenged them to say that they did not know that the Accused was on April 21 at the Peninsula Hotel. The Police had had time to pursue enquiries on that line.

Refusing the application, His Lordship remarked that there were no grounds to call any further evidence.

### Counsel's Address

Addressing the Jury, Mr. d'Almada said:

"This, Gentlemen, has probably been the most unpleasant case any Special Jury in Hongkong has been called upon to listen to, but I have no doubt that however unpleasant you might have found it, that will not deter you from a full, reasonable and complete deliberation upon the whole of the evidence in this case and upon all the circumstances surrounding the case."

"Special Jurors are rarely called to sit in Criminal proceedings here and you will forgive me, therefore, if I begin my address to you with some remarks as to the principles applicable in English Criminal Law of cases of this kind."

"You probably know, Gentlemen, that in all Criminal trials, the onus of proving the guilt of the Accused rests always with the Prosecution, that that burden of proof never shifts, that at no point is it incumbent upon the Accused to satisfy you as to his innocence, that you must come to the conclusion upon the whole of the evidence both on behalf of the Crown and the evidence for the Defence, and that if upon serious consideration of all that evidence you arrive at the position that you are not convinced beyond a reasonable doubt as to the guilt of the Accused, you have only one duty to perform, that is, to return a verdict of Not Guilty."

"Only if the guilt of the Accused is brought home to him to a point where you can say to yourselves, 'Now, I am morally certain that this man is guilty of the offences he is charged with,' then and only then are you entitled to return a verdict of 'Guilty.'"

### Must Prove Intent

"The duty of the Crown in a case like this is that it must prove not only the act of which the Accused is charged, but also the fact that in doing what he did, the Accused acted with intent because if he had no intent, then, there can be no question whatsoever—the result is that the Crown has failed."

"In a sense the case falls into two parts. You must be satisfied not only as regards the act but also as regards the presence in the mind of the Accused when the act was committed, an intent to commit the act. If upon the whole of the evidence you are not satisfied that the Accused knew what he was about when he did the act of which he is charged, then your duty must be to acquit him."

Mr. d'Almada also said that the Crown's case, indeed, may depend entirely upon the credibility of the witnesses and the reliability of the evidence, and it was the duty of Counsel for the other side in every case to test that evidence by cross-examination to elicit, if possible, answers to show that the evidence could not be safely be accepted.

Mr. d'Almada said that he proposed to analyse shortly the evidence given in this case by the witnesses for the Crown.

This Mr. d'Almada did, and subsequently he said that the best illustration that he could give of a man who did not know what he was doing was this: A man is charged with attempting suicide, shall we say, by jumping into the harbour. He comes up for trial upon that charge and he proves to the satisfaction of the Jury in the case that at the time he did the act he did not know what he was doing.

Mr. Williams placed forth various aspects of the evidence for the Prosecution.

Case proceeding.

## Decency Group And New Star

The Legion of Decency, an American body, has placed the film, "I Wanted Wings" on their Class B list, which means that to the Legion it is "objectionable in part."

"Suggestive costuming" is what the Legion objects to, presumably meaning Veronica Lake's costume.

Also on the "objectionable in part" list recently were "This Thing Called Love," "Kitty Foyle," "Tobacco Road" and "Gone with the Wind." This rating is a step above the Legion's Class C—"condemned"—list, where that organisation places such films as "Pepe Le Moko," "Carnival in Flanders," "Daybreak," "Hotel du Nord," "Human Beast," "Kiss of Fire" and also "The Private Life of Henry VIII."

## Police Reservist Who Sold His Boots

Convicted and sentenced to six months hard labour by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at Central Magistracy yesterday, for obtaining \$4 by false pretences from a hawk on May 3, a member of the Hongkong Police Reserve, Robert Phillips, alias William Boyd, 18, of No. 365 Hennessy Road, first floor, Wanchai, faced a further count in the same Court this morning when Mr. W. R. Chester-Woods, Adjutant, Police Reserve, charged him under the Police Reserve Regulations for fraudulently selling a pair of boots issued to him.

Defendant admitted the charge and was given one month's hard labour to run concurrently with the previous sentence.

Mr. Chester-Woods said that Defendant joined the Police Reserve on April 8 and on April 19 was issued with a pair of boots with his number stamped inside. As a result of "certain happenings" he (the Adjutant) went to Defendant's home to recover certain items of Police uniform issued to him, and found that a pair of boots, valued at \$11.84, was missing. Defendant admitted having sold the boots for \$2.60. They were recovered and produced in Court.

## Bombay Communal Disturbance

BOMBAY, May 22 (Reuter).—A Hindu-Muslim riot broke out again in Bombay city to-night.

Up to now, over 20 people have been taken to hospital.

The Police fired on a riotous mob in one place. It is not yet known what were the casualties as a result of the firing.

## Traffic Offences

Mrs F. H. Losby of No. 3 Chatham Road, was fined \$5 by Mr. H. C. Macnamara at Kowloon Magistracy this morning for driving a car on the wrong side of Prince Edward Road. R. S. Angle of No. 158 Argyle Street, was cautioned for driving car at 28 miles per hour in a controlled area in Nathan Road.

## "AT HOME" POSTPONED

Owing to the indisposition of His Excellency the Governor, the "At Home" intended to be given to His Excellency by the Indian Association to-day at the Gloucester Hotel, has been postponed to some future date which will be announced later.

## Test of Consciousness

Mr. d'Almada said that in applying the test of consciousness of the act it must be deliberated whether the Accused did what he did and whether he was conscious of it.

Mr. d'Almada continued: "You may have read newspaper reports of this case in the Police Court. There was a very full and complete account of my learned friend's opening of the case there, or if you did not read it, you have listened to the unfolding of the story by my learned friend yesterday. What were your reactions to that story? Did you not say to yourselves that it was an amazing story, that it was an incredible story? Did you not say to yourselves: 'If that is what happened, the man must be mad'?"

Mr. d'Almada said that medical evidence from both sides showed that it was possible for a man under certain conditions to perform violent and usually wicked acts without the slightest idea that he was doing so. The Jury must take that into consideration together with the Accused's honesty and together with what they knew to be his character from the high opinion of the Accused's Commanding Officer.

Mr. d'Almada submitted that if the Jury took these three points together and went further to examine the actual conduct of the Accused, both at the time of the act complained of and subsequent to that, there could be no doubt whatsoever that at the time these acts were committed, the Accused was completely oblivious of what he was doing.

Mr. Williams placed forth various aspects of the evidence for the Prosecution.

Case proceeding.



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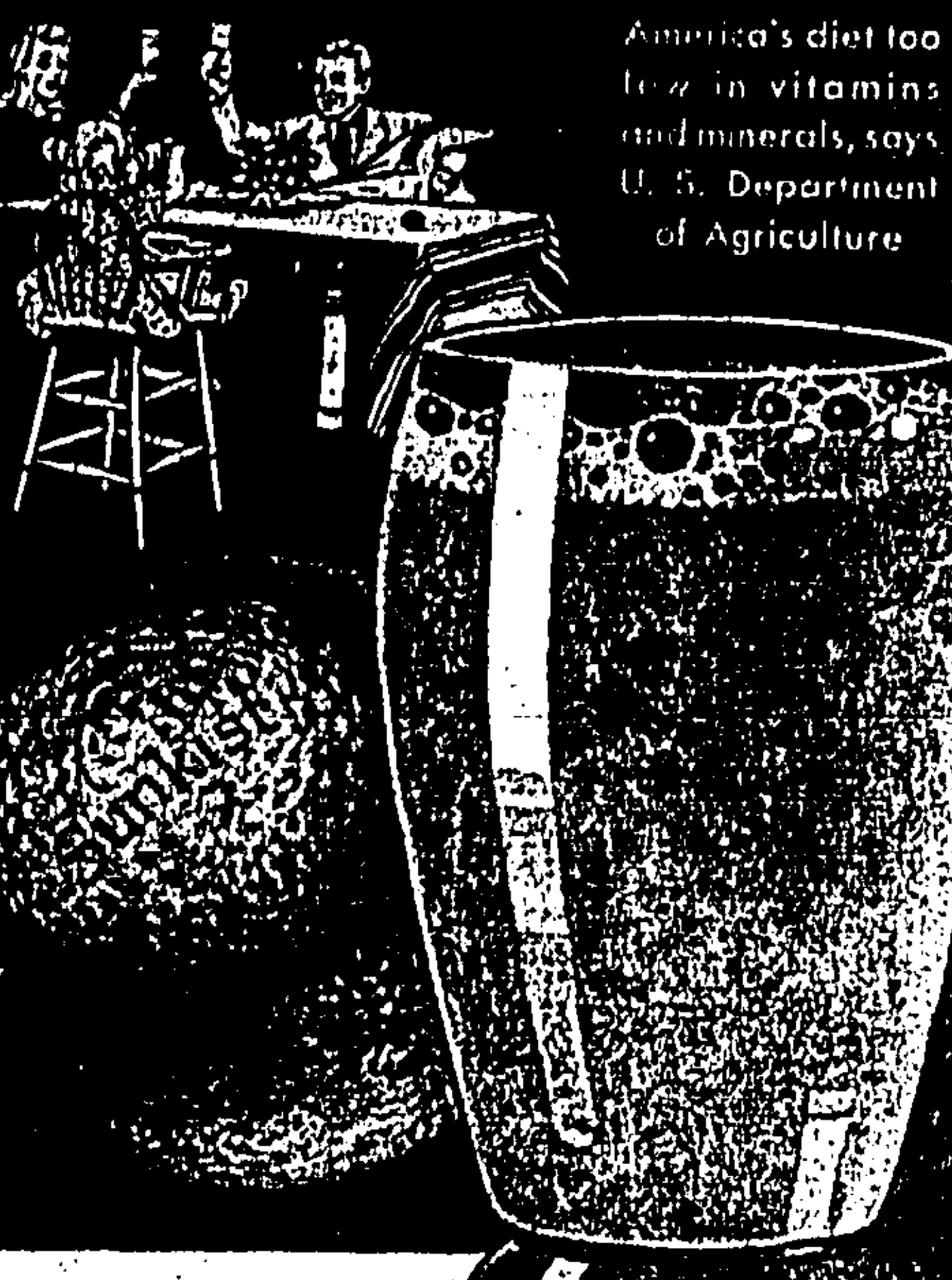
The number of children assisted last year was 5,100.

Hon. Treasurers (from whom a copy of the annual report for 1940 may be obtained):  
Mr. A. NICHOLLS, C.B.,  
c/o Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co.,  
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6th May, 1941.





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Hardly one family in two gets all the vitamins and minerals needed for the best of health. More of the bright, colorful foods should be eaten, experts say.

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## The Hongkong Telegraph

Friday, May 23, 1941.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 28015

THE prefix "Special to the Telegraph" is used by the "Hongkong Telegraph" to indicate news which is specially selected under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1936. Such news as bears the indication received in Hongkong on the date of publication by the United Press Associations, who reserve all rights and forbid republication, either wholly or in part without previous arrangement.

### JAPAN'S DILEMMA

EVER since it became obvious that Japan could never gain a sufficiently decisive military victory in China to make it possible for her to achieve the subjugation of that country, economists and politicians have been speculating as to what length of time Japan can maintain economic stability sufficient to pursue her announced policy of expansion in the Pacific. It has been difficult to obtain a true picture, but there are certain facts available which assist in reaching a reasonable conclusion.

Japan, by throwing in her lot with Axis Powers, runs the risk of being deprived of imports which are essential even for her normal peace time industries such as iron steel, petroleum, non-ferrous metals, salt and raw materials for her textile manufactures (except silk). Also she runs an even greater risk of being deprived of market which provides foreign exchange that enables her to pay for these imports in very few cases where she would be able to find alternative sources of supply. Japan has now neither tourist traffic nor foreign investments and her gold and foreign exchange reserves amount to no more than 50% of value of her annual imports outside the yen bloc. One third of Japanese exports goes to America and almost another third to the British Empire. Alternative markets could not be found if these markets were closed, especially for textile manufactures which make up more than half the value of Japan's export trade. Results to Japan would be disastrous.

Raw silk stands in a category by itself for one third of Agrarian households of Japan depend solely or partially on this one export 95% of which would be cut off by closure of market of British Empire and U.S. The social and economic effects of the great fall in silk prices in 1931-32 will not have been forgotten by any of the Japanese. At that time the distress in the countryside was largely the cause of aggression by the Japanese military party in power in 1931; but now the Japanese people realise that only result has been to lead them into long drawn out miseries of China incident and into still greater danger of a breach with Empire and U.S. In comparison with the rule that would overtake her if she were completely cut off from markets of the British Empire and U.S.A., the distress that Japan suffers and is suffering now is certainly insignificant.

No truth lies in the Japanese complaints that restrictions imposed on supplies are a deliberate attempt to strangle the economic life of Japan. The only restrictions imposed are those rendered necessary by our own war needs and war economy and by the hostile attitude of Japan who attempts to supply our enemies with raw material which we are determined shall be cut off. Therefore certain restrictive measures are necessary, but ample supplies of necessary materials are still being received by the Japanese. The Japanese are aware that these moderate and legitimate restrictions would justify aggressive action against Great Britain is a characteristically futile attempt at intimidation in advance. The pain they inflict is insignificant but Japan is alarmed because they have demonstrated to the business and industrial world in Japan the senselessness of the policy which the Japanese Government has elected to pursue.

The economy of Japan is such that a prosperous future can only be assured by maintaining friendly relations and free intercourse with the U.S.A. and British Empire. Japan, under her present Government, has elected to turn her back upon this prospect and allow herself to be drawn within the orbit of the Axis Powers. The belief of the Japanese Government is that Germany will defeat the British Empire and America and that a victorious Germany will relinquish her

In the long, brave story of bombed Britain too little has been heard of our Doctors. They are heroes. But the discipline of their profession imposes silence. Here, for the first time,

# A DOCTOR TELLS HIS STORY

of all that happened in one dreadful night of bombing. His name and the location of his hospital are not published

I HAD just finished an operation and was on my way down to the surgeons' dining-room for dinner when the warning siren sounded. It was about seven. We get everything in readiness as soon as the Alert goes, but we don't go to our action stations until the sound of gun-fire or bombs dropping tells us that danger is imminent.

I hoped to have enough time to enjoy my meal, but I had just dipped into my soup when I heard the first whishing downward rush of a bomb. We'd had occasional raids before, but somehow I had a premonition that this was going to be a bad one, and as I went to the wall to switch on the yellow action-station lights throughout the hospital, I remember saying to the other surgeons: "Well, fellows, I feel we're going to get it tonight."

My own action station is to patrol the wards and corridors just to see that everything is shipshape. I walked through the maternity ward from the dining-room and noticed that all the patients had been placed under their beds, with their mattresses over the top of them.

NURSES were wheeling in the roof the day before other beds down from had put his foot through a the top floors and lining them rotten section and the hole had along the ground-floor corridors, not been repaired. A nurse away from flying glass. Since passing along the top-floor corridor haven't any underground ridor happened to look up and rooms, that's the best protection the incendiary perched on the edge of the hole.

I went on up three flights of stairs. She gave the alarm and the stairs and stepped out on the fire was put out before it could flat roof of the main building, get hold, but we decided to I could hardly believe my eyes, evacuate the building and bring All around the hospital grounds all the nurses into the main segregated literally hundreds of in-tion. Again we were lucky. No incendiary bombs, like lights sooner had the last nurse left twinkling on a mammoth Christmas tree.

Half a dozen small fires had ploded on the thick concrete top already started in the hospital floor. That was our first direct

through the roof of the laundry. About 8.30 another shower of and another blaze was going on incendiaries started fires on top the roof of the emergency store of the men's medical ward, the room next door to it. From the women's medical ward and the roof of the hospital superintendent eye ward. With the other survivors shouting instructions to the geons, the orderlies and nurses, hospital's auxiliary fire crew and even some of the able male down below and before long patients, I ran across the open they had their hoses going on space between the main building and these wards and began transferring the patients.

As we watched, however, flames leaped from the roof of the main storeroom. We were pretty worried by this time for fires in both storerooms might destroy all our supplies except those on hand in the hospital, just enough for a normal night's work.

I left them fighting the fires and went down to check up on the reception building where the casualties would arrive.

THE reception officer, a surgeon who had waited night after night for just such an emergency, was ready to give each incoming patient a preliminary examination before tagging him for the type of treatment required in the wards or operating rooms.

I had just about completed my inspection when the real fun started. First an incendiary fell on the roof of the nurses' home. Fortunately, a workman exam-

ambitions in the East leaving China exclusive lebensraum. The absurdity of both these calculations is self-evident. In fact, Japan would share the fate of all other dupes who had trusted Hitler's word while Germany would dominate China and the Far East.

These truths have now begun to dawn upon business and industrial world of the Japanese who realise that aggression is leading them not to prosperity but to starvation. Bitter business. Involved in adjusting nations' trade and industry to totalitarian basis demanded by a war economy were accepted so long as it was possible to hope that some day China incident would be settled and Japan would resume her normal trade relations with market of world; but the end of China incident recedes even further in the distance and beyond that now looms spectre of a breach with the democracies and the ruinous effect that this would have upon Japanese economy.



other surgeons to their theatres; to him they found him cringing I took the main one on the in bed and muttering in English. second floor. We had made "Too much bomb—too long! elaborate preparations about Too much bomb!"

BY this time the wind was bitterly cold wind was blowing across the room. It was too cold to uncover the patients and too cold to operate, for I was shivering from head to foot. The windows of the second theatre had also been blown out, so we were forced to move into the ground-floor theatre, the windows of which were protected from blast by an outside brick wall. It was an amazing scene. It looked far worse than the descriptions I've heard of the front-line casualty clearing stations of the World War.

Patients were lying head to toe on every inch of space. The nurses were marvellous. With hurricane lamps and hand torches they moved about among the patients, comforting them and giving them little sips of water. That was about all we could do for them. It was bitterly cold throughout the hospital. Most of the windows had been blasted out, walls had been blown down and not a door remained in its frame. We issued extra blankets to all the patients, but they kept coming in so fast that we didn't have time to make them comfortable.

By 4 a.m. I couldn't keep a steady hand. I had taken nothing to eat except a sip of soup since lunchtime the day before. Then our emergency lighting failed just as I was in the middle of an operation. We quickly rigged up an auto-

mobile headlamp to a battery too much of the bombs, however, I thought of the patients lying all over the hospital, just down, but by a great miracle trusting to luck that they would the only casualty was a soldier not be hit. Up on the top floor of the gynaecological ward we had 15 women whom we yard a bomb fell directly on him and blew him to bits.

When daylight finally brought an end to the raid, it was the most welcome dawn I have ever seen—only to be marred when war-

dens rushed in to report that they had found a delayed-action bomb buried just outside the ground-floor operating theatre. All the patients in the main building within range of the bomb had to be evacuated immediately.

But no sooner was this done than we got orders to evacuate the whole hospital full of patients to other hospitals in neighbouring towns. The ambulance and stretcher men, who had been on their feet and out in the debris-littered streets all night long, worked hard after hour. By five that afternoon, the last ambulance rolled away from the doors, and I sat down to my first meal in 28 hours.

We were without power and steam. We had lost hundreds of pounds worth of supplies when the storerooms were fired and were certainly not in shape to operate, but we didn't feel that our job was finished. That night we had an emergency casualty station set up in the surgeons' dining-room, with our instruments boiling in a pan on the fire, just in case Jerry paid us another visit.

The morale was stupefying. Throughout the packed hospital there was not one cry of fear, not one sign of panic. We had to tread carefully to get night long. From one end of the hospital to the other. Then the casualties came from a wounded German airman, who'd been in the hospital for a few days. He was on the top floor of the main building. I noticed that no one thing flashed past me seemed to want to risk his own life like the action in a speeded-up life to bring him downstairs. When the orderlies finally went

### Poor Child

Herod, the king, in his raging,  
Charged he hath this day  
His men of might, in his own sight,  
All young children to slay.  
That woe is me, poor child for thee!  
And ever morn the day,  
For this parting neither say nor sing.  
—Py, by, lullay, lullay.  
—Anonymous, 15th Century.

The nurses wheeled the beds outside while the rest of us hoisted patients on our shoulders and carried them pickaback across to the main hall. There wasn't a murmur with glass from their windows from one of them, although and plaster from the ceiling. Some must have been pretty badly hurt with the joggling we gave them.

Providence must have been backs, unable to move, hung up watching over us. As I reached on their frames, and watched the door of the main building the Jerry planes cruising about with the last patient on my fire-lit sky through a huge bomb screamed down hole that had been blown out of and plunged into the men's wall.

We put the patients on stretchers and blankets along there was not one cry of fear, not one sign of panic. We had to tread carefully to get night long. From one end of the hospital to the other. Then the casualties came from a wounded German airman, who'd been in the hospital for a few days. He was on the top floor of the main building. I noticed that no one thing flashed past me seemed to want to risk his own life like the action in a speeded-up life to bring him downstairs. When the orderlies finally went

FROM then on every-thing flashed past me seemed to want to risk his own life like the action in a speeded-up life to bring him downstairs. When the orderlies finally went



## CANADA SHOULDERS BURDEN Pays Out Gold For Britain

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—The House of Commons to-day cheered an announcement by the Chancellor of the Exchequer that Canada had pledged itself to finance the bulk of British purchases in Canada, estimated at £200,000,000 to £300,000,000.

Sir Kingsley Wood explained that this was a very large sum in relation to Canada's resources, seeing that Canada's total budget revenue last year was under £200,000,000.

The Chancellor also paid tribute to the help from other Dominions and colonies.

**Rest of Empire**  
Australia and New Zealand have to meet heavy expenditure outside their own countries and are applying an increasing amount of their sterling resources towards current external war costs.

These countries, like Canada, had increased taxation. They also had import restrictions and rationing schemes.

The Chancellor also mentioned the importance of South Africa as the world's chief gold producer and India as a source of multifarious supplies.

## Enough Steel For All Allied Needs

NEW YORK, May 22 (Reuter).—The United States steel industry can "match ton for ton all the steel capacity of Germany and its stolen lands," in the opinion of Mr. Walter P. Reuther, President of the American Iron and Steel Institute in a speech at the Institute's annual meeting to-day.

While doing this, he said, the industry could still give civilians as much as their average consumption over the past ten years. There is no question about there being enough steel for all defence needs. The output of ingots for the year ending next week would probably exceed 76,000,000 tons, which is more than 25,000,000 tons above the 1938 level.

Mr. Reuther expressed disagreement with "self-appointed mentors of the steel industry who insist that it should be required to assume a staggering task of forced expansion when it is not clear that such expansion is needed or could be attained in time to be helpful."

**Can Outdo Germany**  
Mr. Irving Olds, Chairman of the United States Steel Corporation told the meeting that it is unbelievable that the United States, given a well prepared programme, the necessary time and proper support from the American people, would not outdo anything of which Germany is capable in the way of production of essential instruments of modern warfare.

He issued a warning, however, that the industry must know what is expected from it, as the programme is formulated or modified by the authorities in Washington.

## Paul McNutt To Serve

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
WASHINGTON, May 22 (UP).—Mayor Laguardia to-day announced that Mr. Paul McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, would serve on the Board of Civilian Protection in the office of the Civilian Defence Board to advise and assist in the formulation of a programme "to afford adequate protection of life and property in event of an emergency."

Mayor Laguardia made this announcement in answer to questions concerning the possible conflict of jurisdiction between the functions of the Social Security Administration and the new office of Civilian Defence of which the Mayor is Director.

**STOCK EXCHANGE**  
**Indo-China Quotation**  
LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—On the Stock Exchange to-day the turn over was very small. The main feature being the recovery of gilt-edged holdings, especially War Loan, on revived interest following the near conclusion of London's War Savings Campaign.

Foreign bonds were mostly firm. Japanese and Chilean holdings advanced, but Spanish four per cent. weakened from 35 to 30.

Of the industrial changes were very few apart from the continued upward trend of shipping. Indo-China is now 120s and Union Castle 13s.

Wall Street was uncertain.

## Churchill's Provisional Account of Crete Battle

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—Just before the House of Commons adjourned to-day, Mr Winston Churchill gave a "very provisional account" of the Battle of Crete.

He told the House that fighting continues with intensity and although the situation is in hand, the Germans had gained some local successes at heavy cost. The Germans are using large numbers of air-borne parachutist troops and these are being increased daily.

The position at Heraklion, said Mr Churchill, is that our troops still hold the aerodrome although the Germans are now what is called in occupation of the town—which probably means that they are ensconced in certain buildings in the town.

In the Leftho district, there is no report of particular fighting though an attempt by the enemy to attack the aerodrome early yesterday morning was successfully held.

In Cania and the Suda Bay sector, heavy enemy attacks in the early morning yesterday were followed during the day by further parachute landings southwest of Cania which were heavily engaged by artillery and machine-guns.

**Aerodrome Occupied**  
At Maleme aerodrome, it appears that the enemy are now in occupation of the aerodrome, and of the area to the west of Keres, but the aerodrome is still under fire.

In this sector, the coastal line still remains in our hands.

Fighting continues, deepening in intensity and will certainly continue for some time.

Last night the enemy began to try seaborne landings, but a conveyance for two motor cars and two transport trucks and a Greek boat which probably contained troops intended for landing operations were sunk.

An enemy destroyer escorting the conveyance was also sunk.

The conveyance turned away towards the islands of the archipelago and is now being attacked by our destroyers and light forces.

**Constant Action**  
Mr Churchill continued: "I have not received any further information as regards what happened except that there was a great deal of fighting during the day, enemy aircraft attacking our ships and we attacking the conveyance."

"I have no definite information about the results, but I feel that they can hardly be other than satisfactory in view of the naval forces at our disposal in the Mediterranean generally."

At this point a Member interposed, suggesting that Mr Churchill convey to the forces in Crete a message, expressing appreciation, admiration and confidence in them.

Mr Churchill replied: "It is a strange, grim battle which is being fought, one in which our side has no air support because they have no aerodromes—while the other side has very little or no artillery or tanks and neither side has any means of retreat. It is a desperate and grim battle, and I certainly will send telegrams and encouragement to the men who are fighting what is undoubtedly a most important battle which will affect the whole course of the campaign in the Mediterranean."

A Member asked: "When the Prime Minister suggests that the enemy have no tanks, is it to be implied that we have?"

Mr Churchill replied: "I certainly did not think of following the matter into these channels."

**NEUTRALITY ACT CRITICISED**  
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, May 22 (UP).—The Secretary of War, Colonel Henry Stimson, at the press conference to-day asserted that the Neutrality Act violated "one of our most sacred and most important traditions of foreign policy—the freedom of the seas."

He declared that repeal should be made early and should be considered in connection with the problem of delivering goods to Britain.

The Secretary added: "Other officers of the Government must decide on any repeal of the Act. I have always prophesied that it would bring us into trouble. The system is abhorrent to our principles."

**"Electric Whiskers" Sees India**  
**More Italian Prisoners**

BOMBAY, May 22 (Reuter).—General Bergamini, the Italian commander who was captured in the Libyan campaign and is known by the nickname of "Electric Whiskers," is among the latest batch of Italian war prisoners to arrive in Bombay.

They number 1,000 and include 1,100 officers.

## French Industry Slaves For German Weapons

(By "Reuter's" Lobby Correspondent)

LONDON, May 22.—Further evidence has come to hand of the support which the Vichy authorities have been giving Germany.

So far as military help is concerned, the most recent example has been permission for the use of the lower passages of the River Rhone to pass out German M-boats into the Mediterranean.

Regarding help to Germany by French industry, it is known that this help has been on a very considerable scale and in some respects even more efficient than when the industry worked for France.

Evidence has been received that they have been repairing German ships and submarines.

The French motorcar industry, which used to turn out aeroplane engines and ammunition, has since April 5 been collaborating in a formal agreement with the enemy. The Renault, Citroen and Peugeot Motor Companies are involved in the agreement, which it is believed, has merely regularised what had already been taking place for at least two of these firms, who had been producing aircraft components, motor-boats, tank parts and ammunition for Germany.

**Open Admission**  
It is recalled that the Secretary of French National Economy, M. Boutin, at the opening of the Paris Fair, stated that one quarter of the French mechanical and electrical industries are working for Germany.

In addition to this help, it is known that a considerable part of all cargoes that go into Marseilles reach the Germans.

It has become known that the French have handed over to the Germans 10,000 tons of aluminium, 8,000 tons of magnesium, 38,000 tons of bauxite, 30,000 tons of wool and 60,000 tons of fruit.

**Orders To Diplomats**  
BERLIN, May 22 (Reuter).—Foreign Diplomatic representatives in Paris have been requested to proceed to the seat of the French Government at Vichy, according to the German official news agency citing a Wilhelmstrasse source.

The agency adds that Berlin political circles consider that Germany has taken this step because she holds that Vichy and not Paris is the Government of France.

It is stated that about 34 foreign missions are concerned but the consulates are not affected.

## Importance Of Holding Crete

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—The "Daily Telegraph" says that Nazi propaganda makes no secret that this is the opening round in the full-dress battle for Suez. The enemy's prestige and his military time-table both alike demand swift and decisive success.

The Nazis will meet none of the aid which favoured them in Holland but will meet instead a force of seasoned troops under a commander whose vigilance and tenacity inspire confidence.

The "Daily Mail" comments: "The vital importance of Crete in our schemes of Imperial defence is obvious. Victory here will be much more than a local gain and success for Britain would inflict a damaging blow on the vaunted invincibility of German arms."

**Axis Seamen Expelled**

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, May 22 (Reuter).—The officers and crews of the scuttled Axis vessels Pella and Eisenach were expelled this morning to Panama on board the Costa Rican vessel, Stella Mexis, for the purpose of transferring them home by a Japanese steamer via the Far East.

**Sports In U. K. Cost Country Petrol**

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—The anti-sport element has used the petrol waste as one of the chief planks in its arguments against war-time racing, football and other sports, frequently calling attention to the large crowds of motorists at sporting fixtures, notably the War Cup Final at Wembley recently.

It is now announced that inspectors will visit the car parks at horse-racing, greyhound-racing, football, cricket and also other entertainments, where it is announced, they will check up cars and other motor vehicles.

It found that the supplementary grant of petrol is being abused, a decrease in extra allowance will be made or, if the circumstances justify such a step, it may be taken away entirely.

## SPANISH FALANGIST CHANGES

Suner Strengthened

MADRID, May 22 (Reuter).—An important order was signed by General Franco and published in to-day's official bulletin defining the powers of the President of the Political Board of the Falange Party, namely Senor Serrano Suner, virtually naming him as General Franco's representative and second in command.

The order gives Senor Suner powers over the Party and Party appointments.

The principal object, says the preamble, is to "strengthen the Party's unity, firmness and efficiency, thus constituting an unbreakable political front and a powerful arm against all obstacles and resistance which may try to oppose the National Syndicalist Revolution."

The final result of the recent chopping and changing, therefore, appears to be that the Falange Party's position in the country is more important than ever.

"The original syndicalists (labour) of course, fought with the Government against Franco."

**ZAMZAM PASSENGERS**  
—New Hitch

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—The report that the crew and passengers of the sunken Egyptian medical ship Zamzam, will be allowed to proceed from France cannot be confirmed in Berlin, declared a spokesman of the German Foreign Office quoted by the German official news agency.

The spokesman added that in view of the fact that the majority of the persons concerned are without personal papers, the particulars of each person must be ascertained.

Missionaries and nurses whose identity is satisfactorily established will be passed without difficulty, the spokesman asserted.

**Egypt Protests**  
CAIRO, May 22 (UP).—The Egyptian Government to-day protested to Germany against the sinking of the Zamzam. The protest was made through the Swedish Legation which is looking after German interests in Egypt.

**Impressions Of Occupied France**  
**Axis Soldiers Don't Mix**

LISBON, May 22 (Reuter).—A fresh angle on life in Occupied France is given by a traveller who has just reached here from Bordeaux.

He says that the Italians and Germans apparently have little liking for one another. The soldiers of the two countries never fraternise. One never sees German and Italian officers together.

If they happen to be in the same cafe, the German avoids meeting the glance of the Italian so as to avoid the necessity of saluting.

**German Bluff**  
He was amused by the immense amount of bluff in which the Germans indulged to impress the local populace. Frequently large convoys would roll from the town. It was said that they were "going north," suggesting that an invasion of Britain was imminent, but careful observers noted every time that they were the same weapons and that the old stage trick was being performed.

At the same time, 80 to 100 motorcyclists would dash out in the same direction at full speed, but shortly afterwards they would all return.

**Nazi Aerodromes Bombed**

CAIRO, May 22 (Reuter).—A heavy and successful attack was made by the R.A.F. on German aerodromes in Greece during the night of Tuesday-Wednesday, says an R.A.F. Middle East communique.

The communique adds: "At Eleusis, bombs were seen to burst among the aircraft on the ground and a fire was started."

"At Menidi, the results were not observed."

"At Mahol, several large explosions were observed while at Topolia, two fires were started."

**Canadian Chinese Relief Funds**  
Word has been received here from Vancouver, Canada, stating that \$150,000 (Chinese currency) was recently raised by the Chinese there for the relief of refugees in Toisan, Kwangtung, which was invaded by the Japanese sometime ago.

The "Daily Telegraph" declared: "It is tragic that the French people and the French Empire should be involved in collaboration with an inalienable enemy they detest."

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R.A.

R.E.

R.F.C.

R.A.F.

R.A.M.C.

R.N.V.R.

H.K.V.D.C.

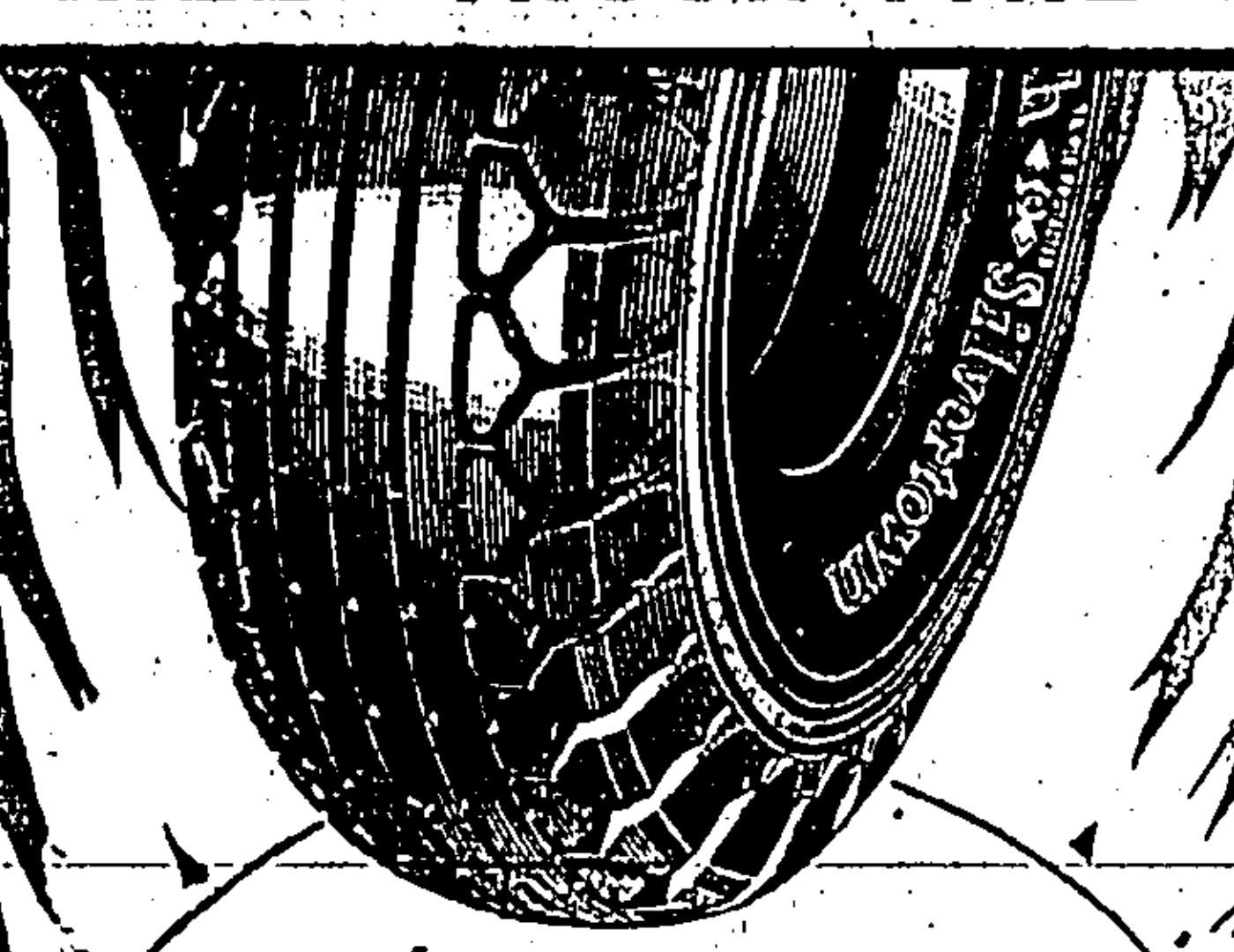
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# "Captain Foster's" Racing Review

## Attractive Programme For Whitsun Two-day Meet

### Good Hands, Safe Seat And Confidence..... Basic Requisites For A Good Jockey

What are good hands? I have come across many interesting articles on the subject, and I would like to make it quite clear that my notes of the week are the thread of a few parts "stolen" from various London magazines and newspapers.

Many pages could be devoted to the subject of riding classic events, but I leave that to the more experienced jockeys, and my object is only a few elementary hints to those who have not been granted a licence to don the silk in company with the senior members.

The first thing to be done is to see that the horse is properly bitted and that the saddle fits him comfortably. This must naturally be the duty of the adviser of the novice, as the latter cannot be expected to understand the matter, but it is remarkable how many men are careless on the subject.

The girths should be just tight enough to permit the fingers to be inserted beneath them and the belly of the horse, and it is a wise precaution to take before mounting a strange horse to satisfy oneself that they are tight enough, as some animals possess a trick of blowing themselves out when the girths are being buckled, so that the latter become loose and the saddle is apt to slip.

The stirrup leathers should be, roughly speaking, the length of his arm, and the reins should be single for a beginner.

#### Born Not Made

GOOD hands are born and not made, as the old saying has it; and that is an excellent approach to the subject, since this sentence is fundamentally correct.

For it recognises that the basis of good hands is mental and not physical; the physical attribute of good hands is dependent upon the mental ability to be at ease with animals, to remain cool and confident under all circumstances and to be able to use one's brain in an emergency, before using one's muscles.

And these qualities, though they, too, can be developed to a very large extent by practice and application, are undoubtedly "born"; it is they, which, in extreme cases, govern as individuals "reaction"—to shock, and a "cool and prompt" reaction is a gift of the gods which one either does or does not possess.

#### The Seat

It is as well at this early period to consider certain points about the rider's seat.

A good seat depends upon the balance and grip, and varies considerably in accordance with the particular form of riding required at the time.

It is at first essential for the beginner to get a good natural seat, which should be comfortable and strong, without being stiff. This is best obtained by a certain amount of riding without stirrups, as the

### New Derby Will Be Run On June 18

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—An announcement to-day of acceptance for the new Derby and new Oaks Stakes, substitutes for the peace time Derby and Oaks classes, confirms that the Derby will be run on Wednesday, June 18, with the Oaks the following day.

There are 26 acceptances for the Derby, 20 for the Oaks, and both races are being run over a one and a half miles' course at Newmarket.

First of all, sit square to the front and comfortably on the saddle with the muscles relaxed; then close the legs so as to grip with the flat of the thigh and the knee, keeping the lower part of the leg below the knee free and not stiff.

The body should be supple from the hips, so that it should swing easily backwards or forwards as required, or lean over in the direction in which the horse is turning.

Ride as far as possible with a long rein, bearing in mind that a strong seat independent of the reins goes a long way in the direction of making good hands.

The elbow should not be pressed to the side in a cramped fashion, so often taught, nor should the ugly habit of sticking out the elbows be allowed. The upper arm should normally be parallel to the body, so that the hands holding the reins come just above the front pith of the saddle.

#### Holding The Reins

THE reins, when held in both hands, should be held round the third or little finger, or, in the case of double reins, round both. If it is intended to ride more on the bit rein than the bridle, the bit reins should be round the little finger, and the bridle reins round the third finger, or vice versa if it is intended to ride more on the bridle rein.

The reason for this is that the little finger is more sensitive and consequently more sympathetic in acting on the bit in the horse's mouth.

It is also more easy to manipulate the reins by a slight turn of the wrist. The back of the hand should be turned towards the horse's mouth and the wrist very slightly rounded. Thus, by turning the wrist more to-

#### Major Baseball

### Tigers Lose Narrowly To N.Y. Yankees

NEW YORK, May 22 (UP).—New York Yankees just managed to beat Detroit Tigers to-day in the American Baseball League, scoring six runs to their opponents' five. In the National circuit, Cincinnati Reds humbled New York Giants 6-4.

Scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	R	H	E
Detroit	5	11	1
Batteries: Newcom, McKain, Sullivan.			
New York	6	10	2
Batteries: Peck, Branch, Dickey.			
Chicago	4	8	0
Batteries: Hume, Tresh.			
Philadelphia	1	9	4
Batteries: Beckman, Dean, Hayes.			
St. Louis	13	10	0
Batteries: Muskat, Kramer, Follis.			
Boston	1	5	2
Batteries: Wagner, Fleming, Peacock.			
Cleveland	4	10	0
Batteries: Smith, Heving, Elsonat.			
Washington	3	6	3
Batteries: Hudson, Evans.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	R	H	E
New York	4	7	0
Batteries: McGee, Bowman, Danning.			
Cincinnati	6	9	0
Batteries: Derringer, Lombard.			
Brooklyn	6	13	1
Batteries: Casey, Tamulis, Brown, Owen.			
St. Louis	7	11	0
Batteries: Warneke, Lanier, Mancuso.			
The Boston - Pittsburgh and the Philadelphia-Chicago matches were washed out by rain.			

wards the body the reins are shortened.

This allows for three degrees of power being exerted on the reins, giving the maximum amount of springiness and play between the rider's hands and the bit in the horse's mouth: (1) the fingers, (2) the wrist, (3) the forearm from the elbow.

#### Combined Action

THE sympathetic action of the above properly applied, in conjunction with a firm seat, constitutes good hands. The best horseman invariably ride with the longest rein compatible with the maximum amount of control.

If one looks at the best horsemen, one will invariably see that they give their horses sufficient freedom of rein, though no more.

To quote instances of this: watch Mr. D. Black at the starting gate; Mr. Craven exercising the ponies; Mr. Wei galloping the gee-gees in the early mornings, and Mr. Needa in his last minute rush.

On the other hand, allowing the reins to flop about loosely does not indicate good hands. By practising riding without stirrups and learning from the start to apply the reins as described, the rider will cultivate a good natural seat and good hands.

Not so with good hands, which hold the reins between the fingers and the tip of the thumb; their control is independent of any strength, except that of their fingers, quite strong enough to maintain the soft but constant contact, which is the acme of good horsemanship.

#### Bit Control

GOOD hands are very still, since they need do little more than open their fingers to follow legitimate and essential extensions of the horse's head and neck, and close them whenever it is required to bring the horse's head back to the bent and flexed position, which denotes obedience and submission.

For the bit in the horse's mouth, when handled lightly by good hands, is a barrier beyond which the horse's intelligence forbids him to go; but the bit in the horse's mouth, handled strongly by bad hands, is an instrument of torture against which his nervous excitability prompts him to fight. Besides, it is the horse's very nature to resent restriction, nay, stronger than that it frightens him, and he will pull his hardest in an endeavour to free himself of that which pulls him. And so the desperate tug-of-war is soon created; you pull—I pull; and as a rule the horse has the best of this unequal pulling contest, ruining all the while what was once meant to be a soft and delicate mouth.

#### Possible Protest

YES, I can hear the novice object, that is all very well and easy when things go along nice and smoothly, but what do I do when my horse gets excited and impatient and seems to set off much too fast in company?

Give him your confidence first and foremost, than which there is no better, stronger or safer link between horse and rider; the horse is a perfectly sensible animal who will do nothing rash, provided that you don't expect him!

Pick up your reins gently, go with him smoothly so as to balance him easily to your hands and in a very short distance his head will be back in the obedience-position, and will enable you to ease or check him without an effort, by means of the light and easy barrier beyond which his intelligence will tell him that he must not go!

### Valuable Races For Australian and China Pony Winners of 1941

THERE SHOULD normally have been racing to-morrow, but our dumb friends have been given a week's break in preparation for the last meeting of a series of six extra meets before the recess.

An attractive programme has been drawn up by the Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club for the two days of the Whitsun Meeting to be held on May 31 and June 2, and there are ten races on Saturday with 12 events to be run on Whit Monday.

#### League Tennis

### Opening Matches In "D" Division

THE "D" DIVISION of the local Tennis League made its start yesterday when five matches were played. The Post Office R.C. making their debut, were trounced 8-1 by the Army, while the Kowloon Indians T.C. suffered defeat by the same margin at the hands of South China.

The Jewish R.C. were only able to turn out with two pairs, and lost to the Central British Association 4-2. Scores were:

#### Army 8 Post Office R.C. 1

Army beat the Post Office R.C. 8-1. S/Sgt Ford and L/Cpl Stoper beat D. Fiches and K. W. Wong 6-3; beat C. I. Chan and Y. S. Fung 6-1; beat S.S. and S. Chi 6-2.

L/Cpl Glasgow and Spr Elsey beat Fiches and Wong 6-2; beat Chan and Fung 6-4; beat Chi and Chin 6-1. Lt Trapani and S/Sgt Mitchell beat Fiches and Wong 6-2; beat Chan and Fung 6-3; lost to Chin and Chin 4-6.

#### Indians 2 1/2 Filipinos 6 1/2

Indians lost to Filipinos 2 1/2-6 1/2. M. H. Hassan and G. Singh lost to B. and P. Poon 2-6; beat F. Gonzales and Lee 6-2; lost to T. S. Iku and L. F. Souza 4-6.

M. S. Hassan and A. S. Sufat lost to Poon and Poon 1-6; beat Gonzales and Lee 6-0; lost to Hau and Souza 2-6. M. P. Nidar and M. H. Hassan lost to Poon and Poon 1-6; drew with Gonzales and Lee 6-6; lost to Hau and Souza 2-6. Souza was easily the best player. His powerful service and terrific smashes made many outright points. Hau was in no way wanting and backed up his partner creditably.

#### C.C.C. 6 C.R.C. 3

Craigengower beat Chinese 6-3. T. M. Tang and C. Y. Tso lost to K. M. Au and C. M. Lee 0-7; lost to H. Leung and G. Lai 3-6; lost to K. L. Woon and P. C. Yu 4-6. Souza was easily the best player. His powerful service and terrific smashes made many outright points. Hau was in no way wanting and backed up his partner creditably.

#### K.I.T.C. 1 S.C.A.A. 8

Kowloon Indians lost to South China 1-8. A. M. Sopher and K. Singh lost to P. Y. Kwok and K. C. Wong 0-6; beat K. C. Siet and K. C. Chan 6-3; lost to F. Ramchand and W. M. Lee 1-6; lost to Kwok and Wong 0-6; lost to Siet and Chan 2-6; lost to Tsang and Yau 0-6.

#### C.B.A. 4 J.R.C. 2

Central British beat Jewish Club 4-2. Tomashevski and D. T. Smith beat A. R. Polak and S. Ramler 6-0; beat M. Tolan and C. G. 6-3. N. Whitley and F. C. Bond lost to Polak and Ramler 2-6; beat Tolan and Odell 6-3. Bull and Gaubert lost to Polak and Ramler 5-7; beat Tolan and Odell 6-3.

### H. Valley Whitsun Programme And Macao Events on June 15

The following are entries and handicaps for some of the events in the Hongkong Jockey Club's Sixth Extra Race Meeting, which will be held during the Whitsun Holidays, Saturday, May 31, and Monday, June 2:

#### FIRST DAY

Warwick Farm Stakes, First Section.—For Australian subscription ponies of 1941. From the twenty post once round and in (About 1 Mile 171 Yards): Canino, 143; Crack Shot, 144; Daylight, 145; Double Dutch, 142; Red Rabbit, 142; Sydney Star, 141; The Koola Bear, 142; Twinkling Star, 140; Vigor, 142; Zadder, 141.

Warwick Farm Stakes, Second Section.—For Australian subscription ponies of 1941. From the twenty post once round and in (About 1 Mile 171 Yards): Dugle, 159; Gold Rod, 145; Googly, 142; Junior Love, 141; Night Express, 153; Odeon, 152; Raconteur, 145; Rosylight, 142; Sand Trap, 142; Sea Foam, 142; Well Done, 142.

Warwick Farm Stakes, Third Section.—For Australian subscription ponies of 1941. From the twenty post once round and in (About 1 Mile 171 Yards): A Fine Time, 142; A. R. R. Time, 150; Beauford, 143; High Hat, 142; Leading Star, 142; Lock Star, 142; Macy, 142; Seal River, 143; Senorita, 142; Stralibyn, 142; Sunspot, 142; Swallow, 142; War Tax, 142.

Barrow Heads Stakes.—For Australian subscription ponies of 1941. From the twenty post once round and in (About 1 Mile 171 Yards): Blossom Time, 142; Amusement Tax, 142; Gay Fox, 142; Hascoway, 142; Hornpipe, 142; Jon Belle, 142; King's Welcome, 142; Lotus Stand, 142; Miss Chantrel, 142; National Reform, 142; Normie Poetree, 142; Odeon, 142; Pigeon, 142; Prairie View, 142; Riverside, 142; Subpoena, 142; Tropical Love, 142; Via Major, 142.

Killara Stakes, Second Section.—For Australian subscription ponies of 1941. From the twenty post once round and in (About 1 Mile 171 Yards): Anzac Day, 142; Arax, 142; Battle, 142; Blue Gown, 142; Buckfastleigh, 142; Dignitas, 142; Loder, 142; Max, 142; Newbury Star, 142; Ophie, 142; Snow White, 142; Sydney Diamond, 142; Tobaccoship, 142.

#### Macao June Meeting

The following is the programme for the June Meeting of the Macao Race Club, which will be held on the Arco, Macao, on Sunday, June 15, commencing at 3 p.m.:

3 p.m.—The Canberra Handicap, A handicap for Australian ponies classified by Hongkong Jockey Club as "B", "C", and "D" classes. Six furlongs.

3.30 p.m.—The Hobart Handicap, For Australian ponies, classified by Hongkong Jockey Club as "E" Class. Novice six furlongs.

4 p.m.—The Leppa Handicap, For China ponies classified by Hongkong Jockey Club as "C" Class. Six furlongs.

4.30 p.m.—The M. Fox Handicap, For China ponies classified by Hongkong Jockey Club as "B" Class. Novice six furlongs.

5 p.m.—The Stewards' Cup, For China ponies classified by Hongkong Jockey Club as "D" Class. Six furlongs.

Entries will close at the Secretaries, Messrs T. A. Martin and Co., Prince's Building, on Thursday, June 5, at 12 noon.

#### Billiards

#### Water Police To Play Recreio

A Billiards and Snooker match will take place on Monday next at 7 p.m. when the Water Police Station will entertain Club de Recreio, do Talm-shaul. A. J. Osmund, former Colony Billiards champion, will turn out for the Portuguese club.

### WATER-POLO TOURNNEY

8th Coastal Regt and Small Units Draw: R. Scots Win

TWO MATCHES in the Water-polo League were played yesterday. In the first, in the Army pool, 8th Coastal Regiment and the Small Units drew 4-all, and in the second, at the Y.M.C.A. pool, Royal Scots beat Middlesex "B" 4-1.

Though the Gunners held the upper hand in the Army pool, poor passing and wild shots lowered their effectiveness, and as a consequence, the match was rather even.

Small Units, too, showed weakness though in another department. Marking in the first period was poor. Guy (2) and Woodridge scored for the Battery in this half, to which Small Units replied twice through Carroll; score at half-time thus being 3-2.

Immediately upon resumption, however, the Small Units drew level, and goals came through Carroll and Macdonald, while the Battery scored their fourth through Marshall.

Coastal Regt.—D. S. M. Rawlings: Gnr Woodridge, Gnr Alnsworth, Bdr Guy; L/Bdr Calthorpe, L/Bdr McNulty, Gnr Marshall. Small Units—Cpl Truscott (Signals); Sgt. Foley (Signals); Pte Howe (R.A.M.C.); Pte Macdonald (R.A.M.C.); Sgt-Major Knightley (R.A.M.C.); Pte Elms (R.A.S.C.); Sgt. Carroll (Signals).

#### R. Scots Win

ALL FOUR GOALS, by which Royal Scots beat Middlesex "B", were scored in the first half. The winners were far the better side and it was not surprising that they won by such a margin.

In the second half, however, they met with sterner resistance, and though several attempts were made

### JOSEPH TSANG WINS KOWLOON TONG BADMINTON TITLE

The badminton championships of the Kowloon Tong G.C.A. came to a conclusion yesterday, when the finals were played. Joseph Tsang won the Singles title, beating David Kwok 15-12, 15-9, and D. Kwok and K. M. Leo took the Doubles title.

Mrs. N. Castro won both the women's handicap competition, and with Frank Kwok took the Mixed Doubles.

Two exhibition matches were played. In a two-game doubles match, P. A. Yvanovich and A. E. Noronha beat P. Fletcher and J. Chen 15-10 in the first game, but lost the second 5-15. R. M. Lavalie beat A. L. Fisher 15-14 in a singles game.

At the conclusion of the events, Mrs. H. M. Siu presented the prizes.

to pass the M'sex goal, they were unsuccessful. Goal scorers were Bdsma Slater (2), Lt. H. A. W. Millar, and Cpl Sutherland for the Scots, and L/Cpl Quickenden for M'sex.

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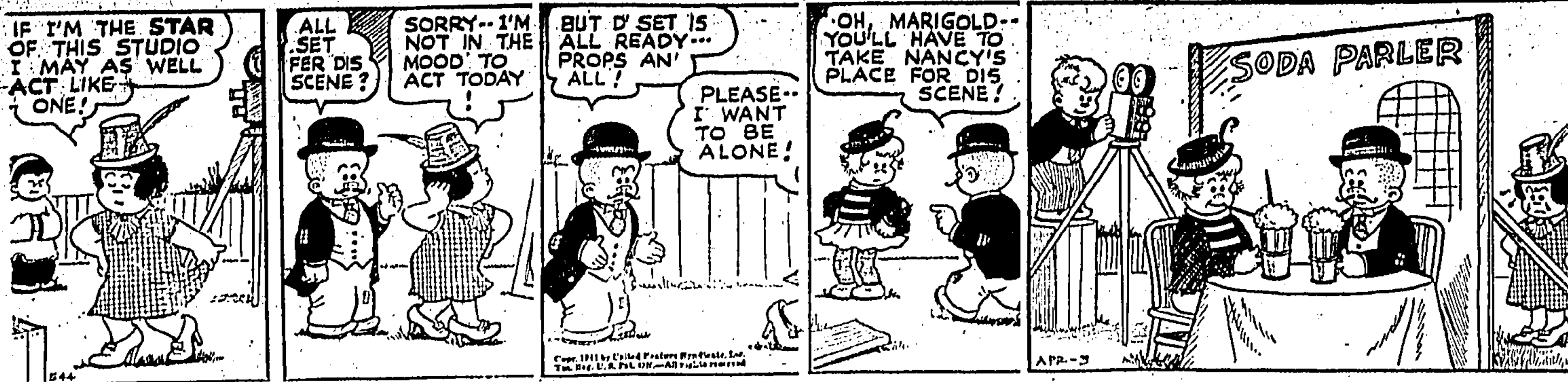


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# NANCY



## Background of Japanese -Dutch E. I. Discussions

In a blunt editorial under the title "New Provocations" the "Java Bode," an influential daily in Batavia, caustically remarks that the Japanese Press campaign has been mainly so uncontrolled and ill-mannered that there is no use arguing or trying to render in proper perspective the discrepancies brought out.

After tracing the development of the Batavia trade talks, the editorial affirms that support times in the course of ten months of negotiations it was the Japanese themselves who were responsible for the interruptions and delay.

Against the background of the Tripartite Pact and the abuses of the Japanese Press, concludes the editorial, the present parley in Batavia seems most peculiar. Japan has chosen her side in this war and the Dutch East Indies has done the same. The only effect that threatens and provocations in the Japanese Press will have on the Dutch East Indies will be an even greater effort for the benefit of the Allied cause and even greater suspicions regarding Japan's intentions.

The "New York Herald-Tribune" in an article entitled "Splendid Dutch Obstinacy" supports the Dutch stand.

**Result of Blockade**  
Regarding economic conditions in the Dutch East Indies, well-informed Dutch circles in London indicate that as a result of the European war and the British blockade of German-occupied countries in Europe, the Dutch East Indies' foreign trade has been considerably affected. New markets to replace the lost markets and new resources for supplies of goods must be found.

The most important countries with whom the Dutch East Indies is trading are the British Empire, the United States, Japan, and South America.

Under the agreement with the United States of December 20, 1935 the Dutch East Indies' trade has been dominated considerably by American demand for materials, particularly rubber.

**American Trade**  
The Dutch East Indies formerly secured its supplies of goods partly from the United States and partly from Europe but since the European war, European supplies have completely dried up. American trade, however, gives the Dutch a favourable balance which helps to finance purchases from the United States of materials for the defence of the Dutch East Indies.

Trade with Canada has been hampered by war tax levied on goods imported from non-British countries. Trade with South American countries has suffered from difficulty in the foreign exchange positions as these countries have also lost their important European market whereas Dutch small purchases from them could not make dollars available to them.

Trade relations with other non-Sterling countries depend largely upon the mutual foreign exchange positions.

### Lack of Shipping

On top of this lack of shipping space curtails the volume of export and also delays the shipment of commodities. These lead to the loss of foreign markets, especially when South American countries are striving hard to supplant the Dutch East Indies' export of tropical products.

Japan, realising the Dutch predicament, has increased her trade with the Dutch East Indies. She partly diverted orders for certain supplies from the Dutch East Indies and supplanted Holland and other European countries in supplying goods to the Dutch East Indies.

A monetary agreement was concluded between the Java Bank and the Yokohama Specie Bank on December 24, 1940, whereby all Japanese-Dutch transactions as from January 1, 1941, should be settled in Japanese yen and settled by clearing under this agreement credit balances exceeding the fixed maximums in favour of one of the contracting parties would be settled in U.S. gold dollars.

Japan is now pressing the Dutch hard to accept the situation whereby the balance of trade will be favourable to Japan which will provide her with gold dollars for easing the financial situation and also the stringencies in foreign currencies.

### Newspaper's Demand

**TOKYO, May 23 (UP).—**The ultra-Nationalistic newspaper "Kokumin Shimbun" to-day demanded that the Japanese Government discontinue the Netherlands East Indies negotiations on account of the latter's "unfriendly attitude." It asserted that the achievement of Japan's programme to establish an "East Asia co-prosperity sphere," might be accelerated when Japan is free of the trade negotiations with the N.E.I.

**CHUNGKING, May 22 (Central News).—**Mr. Tang Ku, Counselor of the Executive Yuan, died of meningitis at the Central Hospital in Chungking on May 20 at the age of 40.

## RADIO

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Excerpts from Mozart's "Don Giovanni" Act 1

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 kc/s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

5.45 Indian Programme.

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.32 Tchaikovsky's "Hamlet" Overture and Theme and Variations

from Suite No. 3 in G. London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Antal Dorati; Theme and Variations from Suite No. 3 in G. London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Sir Landon Ronald.

7.00 London Relay—The News.

7.15 London Relay—Questions of the Hour.

7.30 Excerpts from Mozart's "Don Giovanni" Act 1 by the Glyndebourne Festival Opera Company, Baccoloni and Glyndebourne Festival Opera Company, Souze Patkay and Glyndebourne Festival Opera Company, Baccoloni and Glyndebourne Festival Opera Co., Midway, Henderson, Brownlee, Baccoloni and Glyndebourne Festival Opera Company, Henderson, Brownlee, Midway and Glyndebourne Festival Opera Company.

8.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements.

8.02 A Request Variety Programme—Organ—Blaze Away—March (Holzmann). Reginald Dixon; Vocal—Sweet Potato Piper (film "The Road to Singapore"). Bing Crosby assisted by The Rousmores; Fox-Trot—Penny Serenade. Mantovani and His Orchestra; Cockney Monologue—Brown Boots (Weston and Lee). Stanley Holloway with Piano; Vocal—Pulms of Paradise (film "Typhoon"). Dorothy Lamour with Orchestra; Tango—South of the Border. Jack Harris and His Orchestra; Vocal—Cecilia (Ruby-Dreyer). Dickenson; Vocal—Can't Love You Any More (Magidson, Wrubel). Bebe Daniels with Orchestra; Piano—Sunrise Serenade (Carle). Patricia Rossborough; Humorous Sketch—Careless Talk. Leslie Henson and Stanley Holloway; Vocal—Duet—Will You Remember? (film "Maytime"). Jeanette MacDonald (Soprano) and Nelly Murray (Vocal) with Orchestra; Organ—One Kiss (Romberg). Reginald Foot; Vocal—It's a Hop-Hop-Happy Day (film "Gulliver's Travels"). Arthur Askey with Orchestra; Fox-Trot—At the Balalaika. Jack Hylton and His Orchestra; Vocal—La Traviata (Verdi) from the film "100 men and a girl". Deanna Durbin; Orchestra—Blue Danube—Waltz (Strauss). De Groot and the Piccadilly Orchestra; Vocal—There'll Always Be an England (Parker and Charles). Dennis Noble (Baritone) with piano accompaniment.

9.00 London Relay—The News and News Commentary.

9.15 A Programme of Irish Music and Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra, Reginald Dixon (Organ), Billy Murray (Vocal), Harry's Tavern Band, Frank Murphy (Accordion) with Piano, Fritz Kreisler (Violin) with piano accompaniment, Danny Malone (Tenor) with organ.

9.45-10.00. News in French (on Short Wave only).

9.45 Vivian Ellis at the Piano.

10.00 London Relay—O. M. Green's Newsletter.

10.15 George Boulanger and His Orchestra with Lily Pons (Soprano) and Keith Falkner (Baritone).

11.00 Close Down.

## Two Enemy Divisions Trapped In Ethiopia

**CAIRO, May 22 (Reuter).—**Two enemy divisions are trapped between the British Empire forces in Abyssinia and several thousand enemy prisoners have been taken, according to a British Middle East communique.

It says: "In the Gondar area, units of the Sudan Defence Force are closely engaged with the enemy in the vicinity of Chelga. So far, over 300 Italian prisoners have been captured in the Battle of the Lakes."

"Operations are proceeding satisfactorily against two enemy divisions which have now been trapped between our forces advancing from the north and from the south."

"West of Scasclamanna, our troops successfully attacked the main enemy positions. An Italian counter-attack with tanks was repulsed and considerable damage was inflicted by our artillery on the retreating enemy. In this action, the enemy left over 100 dead on the field of battle and our captures include 600 prisoners, ten guns and five medium tanks. Our casualties were slight."

"Further to the south, our advance guards overwhelmed a complete regiment, consisting of Brigade Headquarters and three colonial battalions. Captures in this area so far amount to over 4,400 prisoners, of whom a large proportion are Italians, together with 32 guns and 14 tanks."

"Libya.—Nothing to report at Tobruk. In the Sollum area, during the night of May 20-21, advanced elements of our mechanised troops destroyed an enemy post on Sollum Hill, knocking out three German tanks."

"Our patrols in this area are continuing their vigorous and aggressive activities."

**Iraq**  
"Iraq—operations in the neighbourhood of Fallujah are progressing. In the Basra area, the situation remains calm."

**KUNMING, May 23 (Central News).—**Consignments of medical supplies presented by the American Red Cross to China which have arrived in Kunming to date amount to 1,200 tons.

## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

**ACROSS**

- Picture-taking device
- Weighting mechanism
- Click-beetle
- Sheet
- Radium
- Devoiced
- In the least
- Indefinite article
- Wraith
- Growing out
- Expert analysis
- White sediment
- Rapist
- Worship remnants
- Pastoral poems
- Forward
- New England state (abbr.)
- Nerence
- Mail to follow suit
- Increase size of hole
- Exclamation of mockery
- Auditory organs
- One who scolds
- Adult insect
- Mark
- Malen—led by Zeus
- Philippines, mother
- Grass of shrubs
- Clay col. contractions

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

1—Mother  
2—Greek letter  
3—Forward  
4—Scenes of action  
5—Caustic critic  
6—Walking stick  
7—Cit's name  
8—Lithium  
9—Put into effect  
10—Aloose  
11—Addition to house  
12—Butter, pertaining to  
13—Fest of mawes  
14—Worshipful animal  
15—Findlay religion  
16—Conjecture  
17—Castle of Tibet  
18—Pretence  
19—Pathway  
20—Derivative of morphine  
21—Totent  
22—Mexican corn dish  
23—Nirning  
24—Dine  
25—Carved  
26—Natural fete  
27—Exclamation of surprise  
28—Agnes  
29—Egg-shaped  
30—Japanese political figure, slain in 1909  
31—Years of life  
32—Negative answer  
33—Gallium

**DOWN**

- Light clear red
- King of Vigiutha

**1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12**

**13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59**

## Ford Workers Unions Vote Collective Bargaining

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

**DETROIT, May 22 (UP).—**The United Automobile Workers Union to-day won the largest collective bargaining election ever held by the Labor Relations Board, with the right to represent all employees in two Ford plants.

The complete official returns at the River Rouge plant gave the U.A.W. 51,886 votes against the A.F.O.L. Federal Union's 20,345 with 1,958 voting for no union.

At the Lincoln plant, the U.A.W. received 2,008 votes, the A.F.O.L. 557 and 148 voted for no union.

Separately classified, the pattern makers at the River Rouge plant gave the U.A.W. 169 votes, the A.F.O.L. 90 and no union 8.

## Special Jobs For U.S. Navy Anticipated

**WASHINGTON, May 22 (Reuter).—**The unusual legislation creating an unspecified number of Vice-Admirals to command special forces which might be assigned to important military missions was unanimously approved by the House of Representatives Naval Committee.

Rear-Admiral C. W. Nimitz, Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, gave the Committee a carefully guarded explanation of the need for the measure which nevertheless made it clear that the new commands would be assigned only to missions of major importance.

The Navy's unexpected request for legislation has stirred up immediate conjecture whether the proposed "task forces" as they are called, might be used to protect United States shipping should be moving into the Red Sea or for some equally significant operation.

Testifying before the Committee, Rear-Admiral Nimitz said: "It is conceivable that ships and planes will be broken up into task forces to carry out special missions. Such

## Marines In S'hai Not Leaving

**CHUNGKING, May 23 (Central News).—**A Japanese report that 40 or 50 officers and men of the U.S. Fourth Marines in Shanghai will return to America was denied by American quarters concerned, according to a Shanghai dispatch.

These quarters declared that there will not even be partial evacuation of the American Marines from Shanghai.

## RAPIDLY

becoming  
**BALD**  
—now,  
new hair  
growing



Read Mr. Gardner's letter below—his photograph above shows what a fine head of hair Silvikrin has grown for him.

No need to despair, even if baldness is almost staring you in the face. For if the root is still alive, Silvikrin will make hair grow. Why? Because Silvikrin is the natural food the hair is craving—identical with the food hair should be getting from the bloodstream.

### A triumph of research

After years of patient research, the inventor of Silvikrin, finally solved the problem of hair growth. He found that no less than fourteen separate organic compounds must be supplied to the hair for normal healthy growth. These fourteen he succeeded in putting up in nature's exact proportions—in Silvikrin.

Silvikrin was submitted to doctors for testing and met with an amazing reception. They proved that Silvikrin clears up dandruff, stops hair falling, and the root is still alive, actually makes hair grow. One of the most enthusiastic reports came from Prof. Poland (read it in the booklet with every Silvikrin bottle.) Look up your hair trouble in the table on the right—see what you need—get your Silvikrin today.

Dear Sir,  
Following a severe fever, my hair had been falling out for the last three years—so badly that I was rapidly becoming bald. Now after about 31 months of your treatment I am pleased to inform you that the hair has completely stopped falling out and a large amount of new hair is growing. There is not the slightest trace now of the baldness I feared so much.  
R. C. GARDNER.

### WHAT YOU NEED

For dandruff—hair beginning to fall. To keep the scalp healthy, strengthen the hair and bring out its natural beauty—ask for Silvikrin today.  
For severe dandruff, serious falling hair, bald patches. 25 centon new hair growth use the concentrated natural organic hair food.  
Ask for Pure Silvikrin.  
From chemists and hairdressers.

**Silvikrin**  
DOES GROW HAIR

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GREENS & SUNDRIES, ETC.  
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**THE ASIA COMPANY**  
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SS "Pres. Monroe" June 1	SS "Pres. Harrison" Aug. 7
SS "Pres. Jackson" July 13	SS "Pres. Hayes" Aug. 9
SS "Pres. Adams" July 26	SS "Pres. Adams" Aug. 10

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SS "Pres. Cleveland" May 30	SS "Pres. Madison" June 10
SS "Pres. Coolidge" June 7	Dorothy Luckenbach June 21
SS "Pres. Pierce" June 18	Harry Luckenbach June 28

To NEW YORK AND BOSTON via San Francisco, Los Angeles and Panama

SS "Pres. Taylor" June 19	Harry Luckenbach July 26
SS "Pres. Madison" July 19	Andrew Luckenbach Aug. 12
Dorothy Luckenbach July 19	SS "Pres. Harrison" Aug. 28

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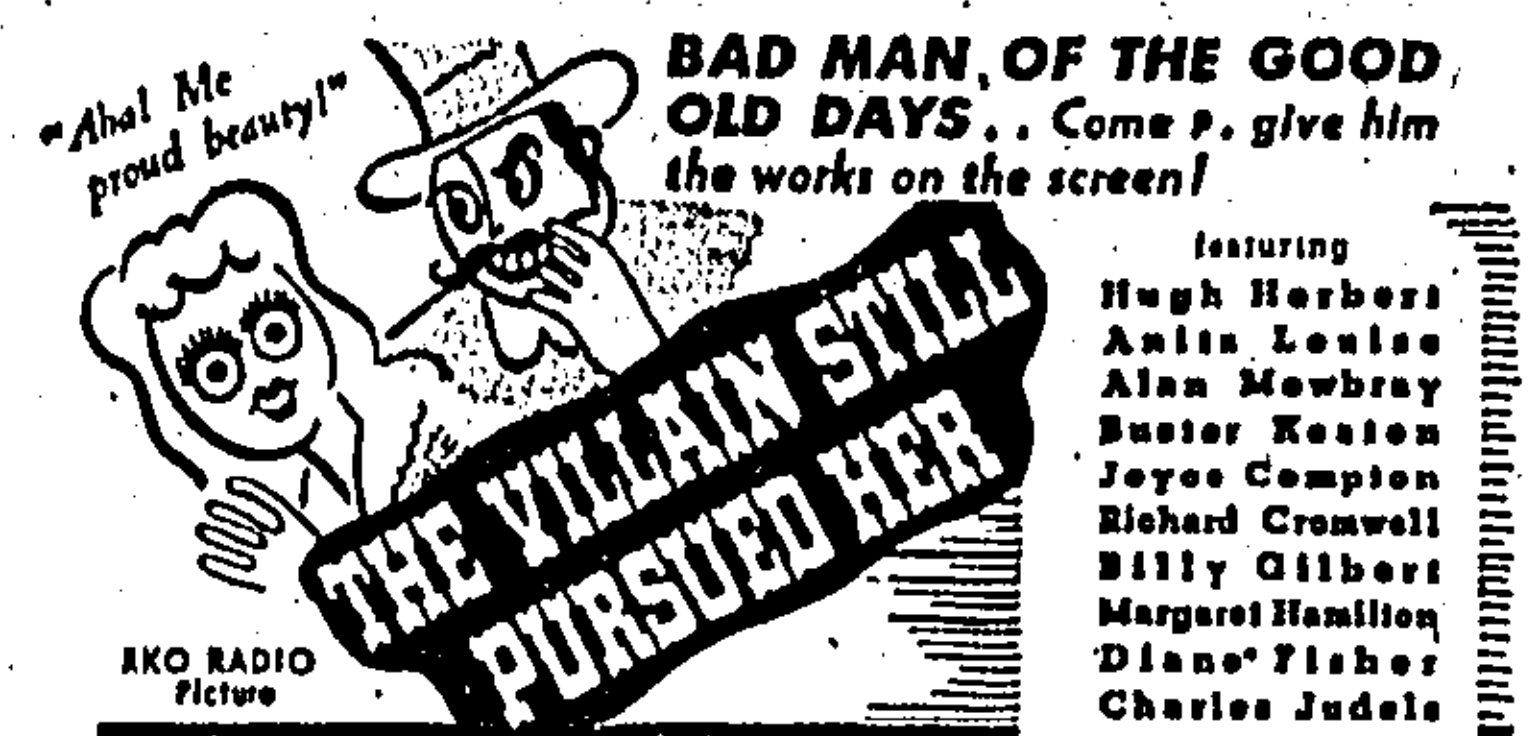
Worn-out spark plugs are the chief of power. Install new Champions and see the difference in speed, acceleration and power. They soon pay for themselves, too, in the fuel they save.

Champion Spark Plug Co., Toledo, O., U.S.A.

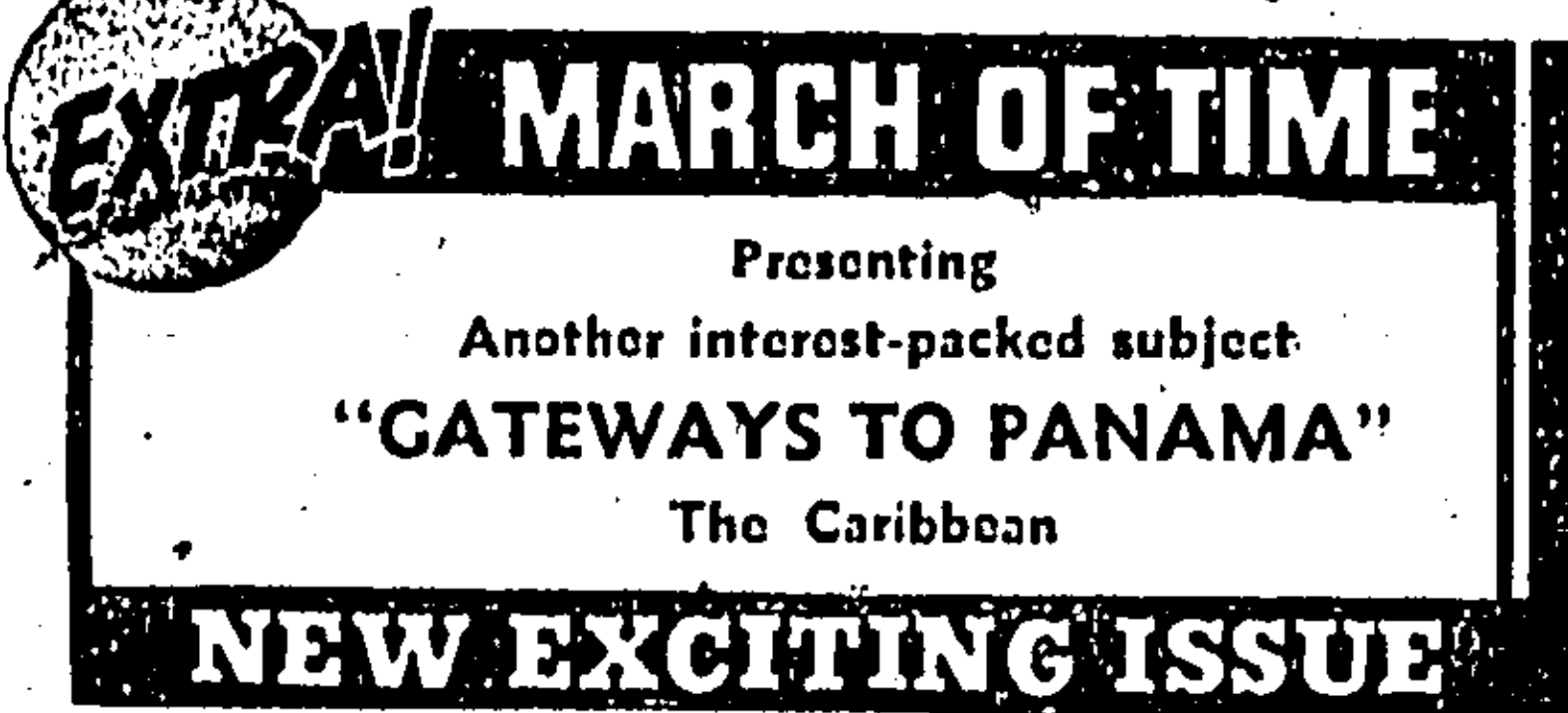


# WEEK

TO-DAY ONLY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



TOGETHER WITH



TO-MORROW A 20th Century Fox Picture **PAUL MUNI in "HUDSON'S BAY"**

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30 **ORIENTAL THEATRE** FLEMING ROAD WANCHAI TEL. 28472

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Special reduced prices for children and servicemen.  
ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE TAX  
SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

STARTS SUNDAY **RANGERS of FORTUNE** Fred MacMurray



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The Most Exciting Picture You Have Ever Seen!  
A GREAT STAR'S GREATEST TRIUMPH!  
THE MOST FAMOUS OF ALL SCREEN ROLES!



Paris Goes Hungry For A Week

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—Certain difficulties in provisioning Paris have arisen, according to a Vichy announcement quoted on the Ankara radio. The announcement says that this week the people were unable to receive their meat ration. Butter and eggs also are not to be found. Last week, only 1,600 people were given rabbit meat, 200 people chicken and 3,600 people got goat's meat. In order to meet the requirements of the Parisians, the seizure of live-stock in the villages has been decided upon.

N.C.O. Takes Tank Single-Handed

NAIROBI, May 22 (Reuter).—One British non-commissioned officer captured an Italian medium tank single-handed by jumping aboard the tank, opening the turret cover and killing the crew with his revolver during the operations in Abyssinia. This story was related in an official communiqué issued here covering the fighting west of Scinciamanna. The N.C.O.'s feat was accomplished during an Italian counter-attack which was repulsed.

## Britain Expected To Start Bombing

FROM PAGE ONE

Provence, six cruisers, 30 destroyers and 20 submarines are at Toulon. The battleship Jean Bart, six destroyers and ten submarines are at Casablanca.

The Dunkerque is still at Oran and is being speedily repaired. The British realize that the Germans could not take over the whole fleet but they are possibly preparing to take over the submarines.

**Vichy And Martinique**  
VICHY, May 22 (Dome).—It is reliably learned that the Vichy Government, in view of the worsening Franco-American relations, has ordered the French garrison on Martinique Island in the Atlantic to prepare against a possible United States attack.

French warships, it was also reported, recently departed from the naval base in the island professedly to engage in manoeuvres.

It is understood that the island still keeps the gold bullion of the Bank of France. It is said in the event the defence of the island becomes untenable the French will blast the island fortress.

## Holding Our Own In Crete: Fine Defence

FROM PAGE ONE

ing at Crete is principally concentrated in the Heraklion, Retino, Mallame, Suda Bay and Cana areas. Most paratroopers arrived in the day time and came at night. Enemy planes strafed and machine-gunned Crete yesterday but there is no further information regarding this.

A Greek General is commanding two Greek divisions on Crete under the orders of General Freyberg. A Briton who had just returned from Crete said that the Cretan aerodromes are surrounded by hills and mountains in which the British and New Zealand forces have taken up concealed positions, and they should be able to inflict heavy losses on any enemy troops landing at the aerodromes from parachutes or troop carriers. It is believed that the British have some mechanized vehicles on the island including tanks and Bren carriers.

**U.S. Preparations Against Invasion**  
policy, reminding reporters that this is Hitler's prerogative, but he made significant evasions of some questions by requesting the reporters to indicate the dates to which their questions were applicable. For example when asked whether a bombing attack would cause the immediate evacuation of children from large cities, he said that if the reporter meant "immediately" the answer would be no, but if he meant six months from now, the plans would depend on the situation which then exists.

He asserted that he would soon give attention to the territorial aspects of civil defence, and reminded his listeners that the executive decree applies to territories and insular possessions.

## Scots Woollens For U.S.

Scotland is a leading exhibitor in a collection of 2000 models of autumn sports wear and woollen dress fashions, which is going to New York in a ship that has brought munitions from the United States to Britain.

The collection will be taken across the Atlantic by six sales delegates led by Mr Percy Trillick, who is well known in America, where he lived for eighteen years.

The exhibition, sponsored by the British Fashion Export Group, is of clothes in woven and knitted wool from eighty manufacturers. Leicester, Yorkshire, and Nottingham are also represented.

## War Weapons Week

LONDON, May 22 (Reuter).—From all we hear of what is happening over Kiel, Hamburg and Berlin, our export department is doing extremely well," declared Mr Vincent Massey, High Commissioner for Canada, speaking in connection with the London "War Weapons Week." When the banks closed to-day, the total amount raised was £87,750,000.

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## Chengtu-Yaan Airline

CHENG TU, May 23 (Central News).—A passenger and freight service will be inaugurated on June 1 on the Chengtu-Yaan airline. It is learned from the Eurasia Aviation Corporation.

A plane will make a round trip every Wednesday. The passenger fare is N.C.\$250 and the freight charge N.C.\$3 per kilogramme.

## Ingenohl's Grand Corona

"LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE"  
The BEST of ALL Coronas Cigars  
Box of 25 \$10.—  
Barrels of 25 \$15.—  
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Obtainable at all Ingenohl's Cigar Stores "La Perla del Oriente" and other tobacconists

## Pocket-Size Bibles For U.S. Forces

In all their 40 or more years of experience in giving away Bibles, the Gideons never before got so large an "order" as the one they now have on their hands.

Five million Bibles! That's the number requested by the War and Navy Departments of the United States.

"Always the world's best seller, the Bible is now regarded as essential equipment for every soldier, sailor, and marine, in our national defence," says Miss Nellie F. Dewar, secretary of this organization which for many years has supplied hotels with copies of the Bible for each guest room.

To meet this new demand, the Gideons are ordering a special edition consisting of the Psalms and the New Testament, together with some hymns and Bible excerpts.

**Smaller Book**  
The book is being made small and light enough for a soldier or sailor to keep in his pocket, while the binding is designed to match the uniform khaki for the Army, blue for the Navy. The usual Gideon Bible, a complete Old and New Testament edition, was regarded as too large for pocket use.

The little books will be distributed to all men in service who request them through chaplains, without cost. The expense of the books—25 cents a copy—is being met by the Gideons.

## Bar Admits Canadian Lawyers

Canadian soldiers involved in English court cases will be defended by lawyers from the Canadian Army as a result of British action admitting a select number to the Bar and thereby making legal history.

Climaxing a long series of negotiations he initiated, Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner was informed by Attorney-General Sir Donald Somervell that the Inns of Court, which control admission to the bar, had passed a special wartime regulation enabling a few Canadian lawyers of five years' standing to be called temporarily to the bar without examination or payment of fees.

## LATE NEWS

ships and supply them: If they fail, the whole effort fails.

**American Effort.**  
"All earnest and hard-working Americans who spend the best part of their lives providing for the security and happiness of those they love, know that the precious security of happiness depends exactly on success rather than effort."

"I know the effort will not fail; that more and faster ships will be built and manned by trained American seamen and that they will carry through the open waters of the seven seas implements of war which will help destroy the menace to free peoples—everywhere."

The letter was read at ceremonies at the Washington Navy yard in connection with the observance of Maritime Day—the 122nd Anniversary of the departure of the steamer Savannah for the first successful trans-Atlantic voyage by steam.

## Declaration of War

NEW YORK, May 22 (Reuter).—Senator Walsh, Chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, addressing a meeting of the organization "Americans United," declared: "Letters are now reaching the desks of members of Congress strongly urging an open declaration of war."

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## Thrilling Story Of Battle For Crete

FROM PAGE ONE

Nazis at his elbow and to deal promptly with them.

It is becoming evident that Hitler is staking his utmost resources and all the ingenuity of his much advertised theories of military invasion from the air, in this attempt to capture Crete, which is now one of the Allies' most important military and naval bases in the eastern Mediterranean.

General opinion is that it will constitute a severe defeat morally and materially for Hitler if he fails in his objective.

## Sea Landing Averted

One part of the scheme, simultaneous invasion by sea with the use of small fast boats filled with troops, has for the moment been thwarted by the Royal Navy and although the full force of the Luftwaffe dive-bombers, troop-carriers and fighters is being employed, the Royal Air Force and ground defences have already shot down a number of dive-bombers. Meantime the Imperial troops aided by Greeks and hillmen turned guerrillas, have up to date succeeded in keeping the situation well in hand, despite the suddenness and novelty of the attack. Enemy casualties have undoubtedly been high as many Germans were killed even before they were able to get a smell of battle when heavily laden troop-carriers attempted to land on the crowded aerodrome of Maleme which was already pitted by bombs.

**Main Objective**  
The German attack is directed at the most populated area of Crete between Heraklion and Cana. These places are connected by good motor roads running between wooded mountains offering good concealment for paratroopers.

The main body of troops landed at Maleme which at that time possessed a serviceable aerodrome for troop carriers and which was well-suited for launching an attack against the naval base of Suda Bay, approaches to which from north and east are shielded by high hills.

**R.A.F. Bombs Bases**  
Enemy aircraft were almost able to reach their objective in this area before being spotted by the majority of the ground defences because a knife-edged range of mountains forms the immediate background of Suda Bay.

The Germans are operating a 24-hour ferry service between Greece and Crete, which the R.A.F. is doing its best to upset by bombing the enemy air bases in Greece.

## Sea Paths To Be Kept Open

FROM PAGE ONE

ships and supply them: If they fail, the whole effort fails.

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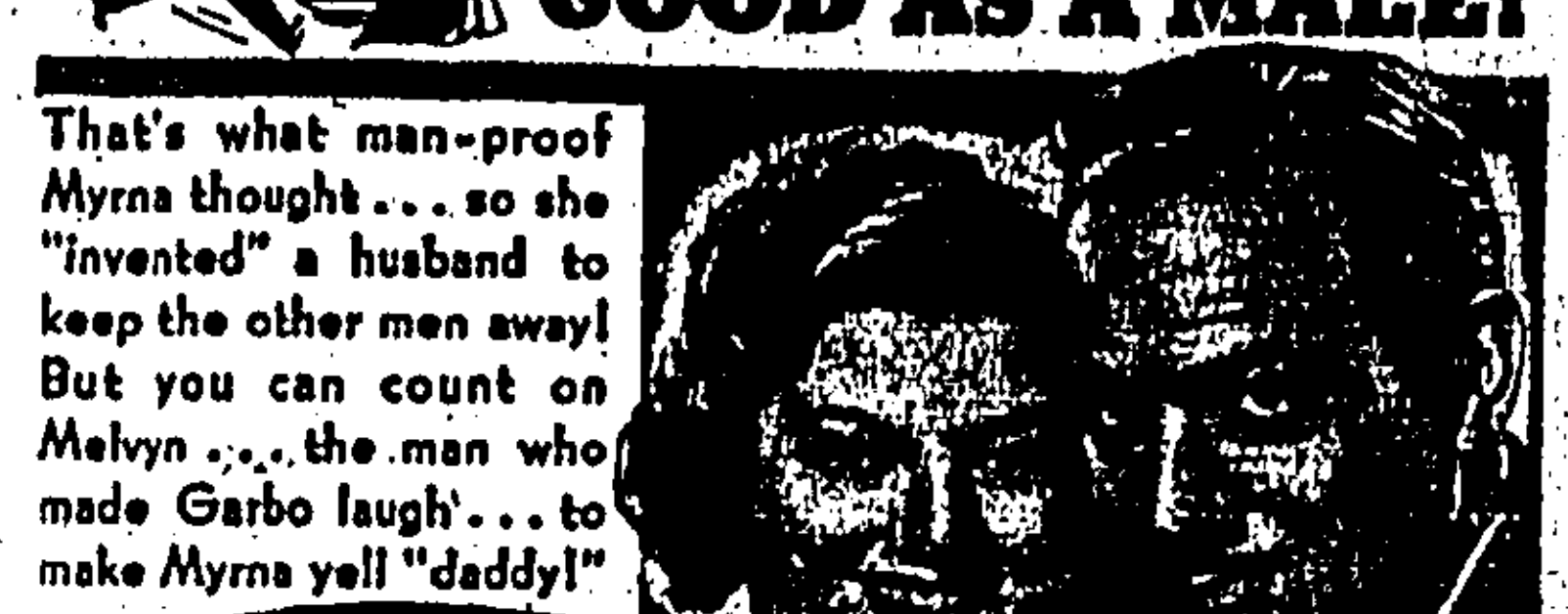
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## QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

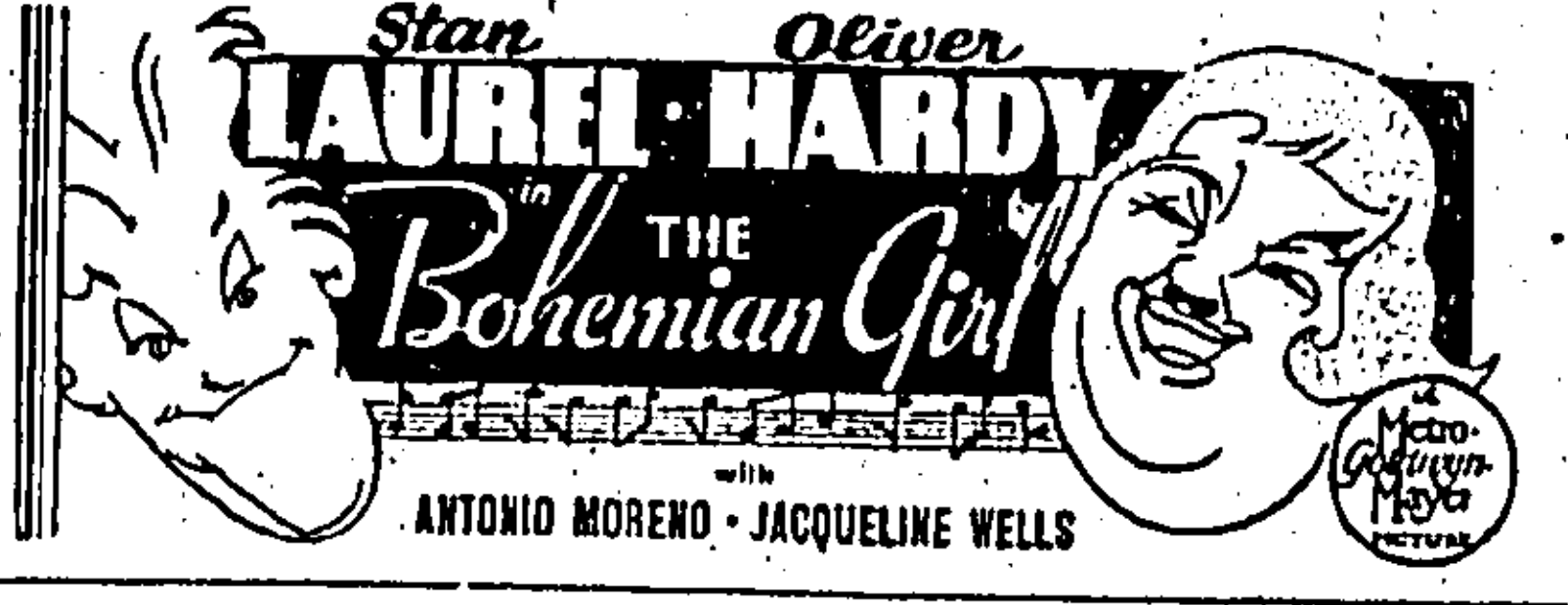
At 2.30 5.15 7.20 9.30 P.M.

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4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.20 7.20-9.30 **MAJESTIC THEATRE** NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57222  
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## FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

THE FANTASTIC ADVENTURES OF A GHOST WHO WAS HAUNTED BY THE LIVING!



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